

Buyer's Guides to Graphics and Printers

May 1983
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80micro

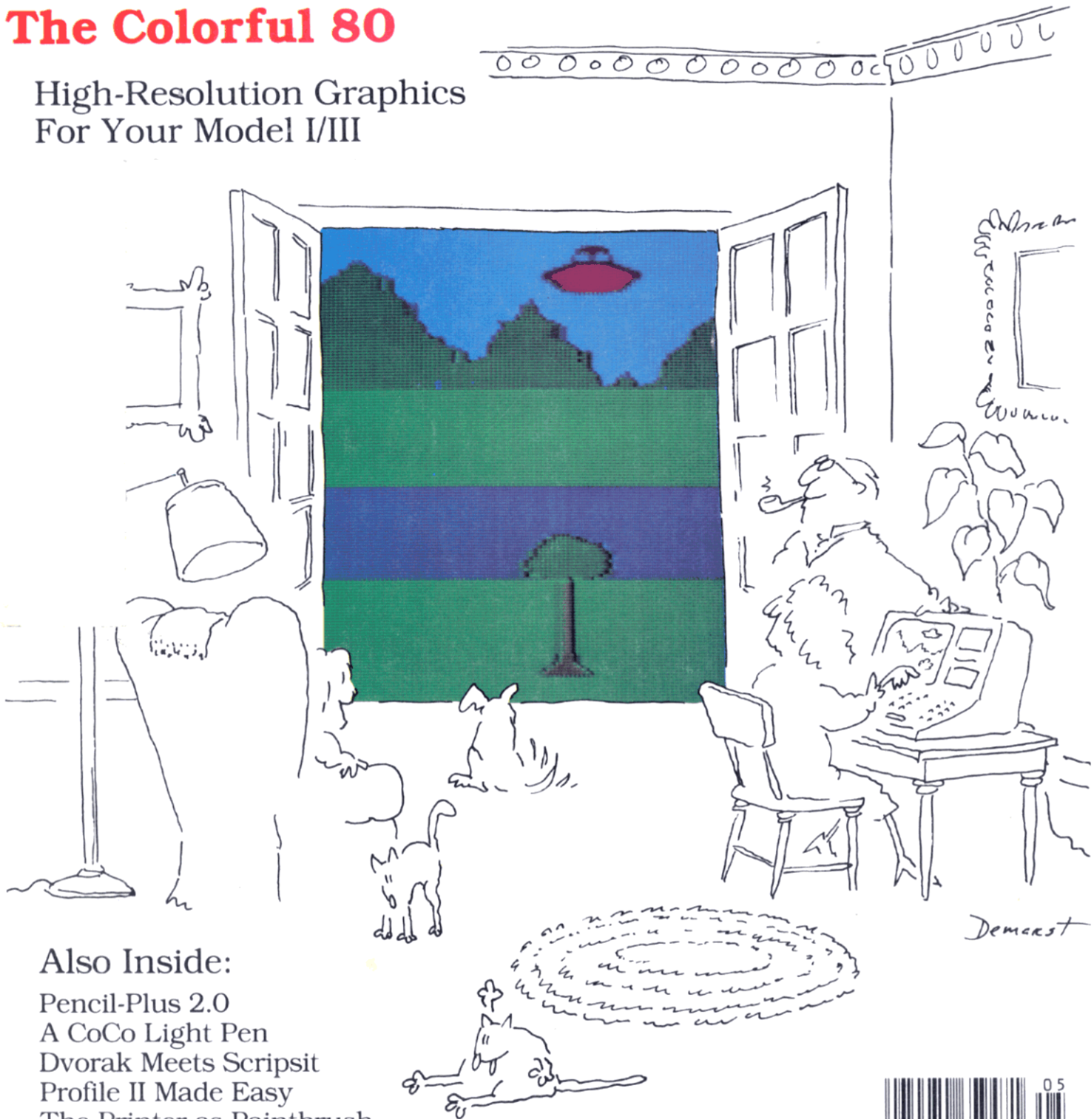
A WAYNE GREEN PUBLICATION

the magazine for TRS-80* users

®

The Colorful 80

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For Your Model I/III



Also Inside:

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A CoCo Light Pen
Dvorak Meets Scripsit
Profile II Made Easy
The Printer as Paintbrush
The Wonders of Symmetry

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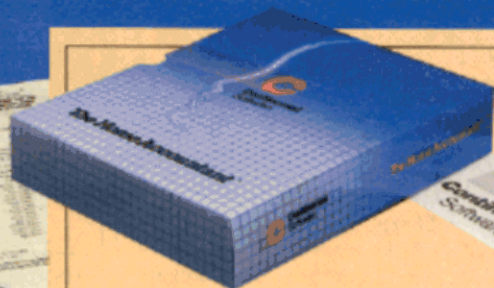
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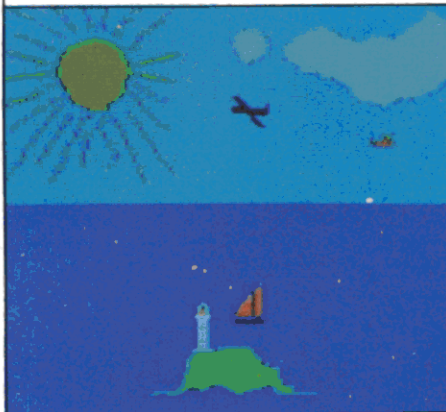
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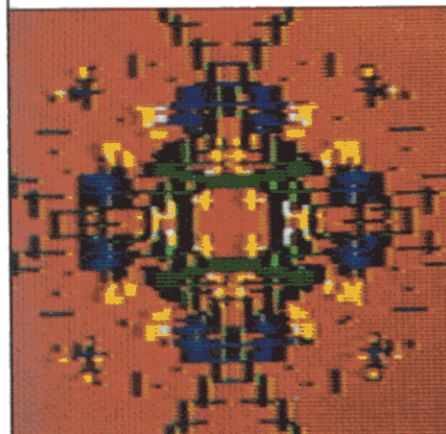
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**MAY 1983
ISSUE #40**



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Cover by Chris Demerest

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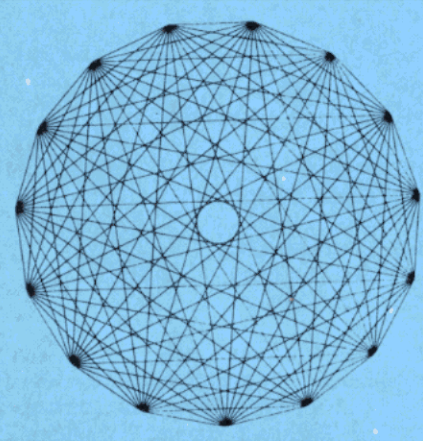
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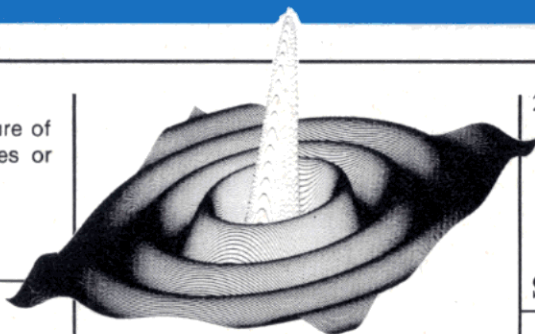
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The left bracket, [, replaces the up arrow used by Radio Shack to indicate exponentiation on our printouts. When entering programs published in *80 Micro*, you should make this change.

80 formats its program listings to run 64-characters wide, the way they look on your video screen. This accounts for the occasional wrap-around you will notice in our program listings. Don't let it throw you, particularly when entering assembly listings.

Article submissions from our readers are welcomed and encouraged. Inquiries should be addressed to: Submissions Editor, 80 Pine Street, Peterborough, NH 03458. Include an SASE for a copy of our writers' guidelines. Payment for accepted articles is made at a rate of approximately \$50 per printed page; all rights are purchased. Authors of reviews should contact the Review Editor, 80 Pine Street, Peterborough, NH 03458.

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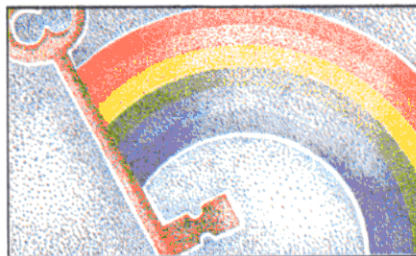
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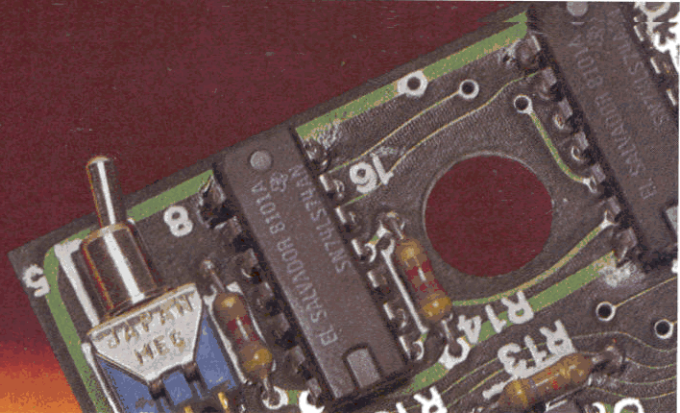
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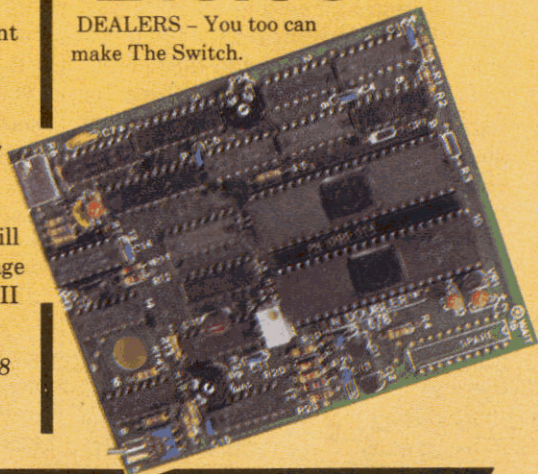
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Recent articles in *Time* and other general interest magazines have made it clear that Radio Shack's share of the market has been dwindling. *Time* says they've fallen from a 13 percent to a 10 percent share. This would indicate that it is time for some serious reevaluation of the market and marketing by Radio Shack.

In the past, the Consumer Electronic Shows (CES) have had a few low-end computer systems, but nothing really exciting. This January, the Winter CES in Las Vegas was mainly a computer show. Microcomputers were the big news, while everything else kind of went downhill.

The battle in the under \$200 range is getting fierce. Texas Instruments came in with both a \$100 model and a \$200 model, as did Sanyo. Timex countered with a new \$150 model and dropped their \$100 TS-1000 with a \$15 customer rebate, putting the system in the \$54 to \$64 range, depending on discount.

Panasonic was there with their JR-200, though it was priced at \$300 instead of the expected \$200. Jupiter came in with a ZX-81-like system. Commodore was there pushing their VIC and a new hand-held unit.

But Radio Shack, despite recently opening the CoCo to wider distribution, was not present.

The early Radio Shack edge lay in their 10,000-store chain. But with Timex selling through 14,000 outlets, and Commodore getting up there too, Radio Shack needs to do some fast thinking if they're going to stop their slide.

The fact is that it is past time for Radio Shack to reduce the chip count on their CoCo so they can get the price down below \$200 and be competitive. It's time for them to do a major update on the Model III. After all, the III is merely a slightly cleaned up Model I, built into one cabinet. When Sinclair got the chip count for the ZX-81 down to six, a new era in microcomputers dawned.

By getting further and further behind in technology, and by refusing to cooperate with supporting firms, Radio Shack has gotten way behind in sales.

The action on the low end at CES was indicative of the market. This is where



Time for a Radio Shack comeback

the market is going to grow the most during the next year... and not all for home use, either. Schools are going to be buying heavily. And, unless I miss my guess, we'll see some fast action for business develop in the second half of the year, once businessmen realize what's out there for them. More on that shortly.

Radio Shack doesn't talk to me these days, so I don't know how much effort they are going to put into getting the CoCo down in price. I've heard some strong rumors that they are about to update the Model III.

As soon as some networking programs are written to allow low-end computers to act as remote terminals and accessory computers with a larger host system, the market for business uses is going to open up with a vengeance. Whether businesses are going to use TI, Sanyo, Commodore, V-Tech, Jupiter, Timex, or Radio Shack low-

end computers depends on how well each of these firms keeps up with the state of the art. This means getting the chip count down with specially designed chips. It means improving the character generator chips. It means putting networking into ROMs.

Radio Shack has been moving more and more of its manufacturing to Asia. They will probably have to have all of the low-end equipment made there if they're going to stay competitive. The Asian plants I've visited have a combination of the latest in high-speed automatic assembly lines combined with relatively low-wage workers... an unbeatable combination. They need American chip technology, Japanese circuit design, and Korean manufacturing if they are going to keep ahead.

They also, as I have been a pest about, need to start cooperating with supporting small firms so they'll have the software and accessories that are needed and that, for all the size of Tandy, are more than they can manage by themselves.

The Time Study

A recently released *Time* study of their readers showed that of those who have owned a computer for more than a year, 23.3 percent own Apples, 22.4 percent own TRS-80s, and 2.6 percent own Ataris. Of those who have owned a computer for less than a year, the percentages are quite different, with 21.8 percent Apple, 14.9 percent TRS-80, and 13.8 percent Atari. This would indicate a severe loss on the part of Radio Shack, a slight loss by Apple, and an enormous gain by Atari. Other large gainers were IBM, going from 3.4 percent to 8.0 percent, Sinclair, going from 2.6 percent to 9.2 percent, and Commodore, going from about zero to 6.9 percent.

On the low end, Radio Shack is still leading with 24.6 percent, to 19.3 percent by Sinclair and 7.0 percent by Commodore. Considering that the general Radio Shack store is mostly a toy store, this makes sense. Until some major changes are made in the approach to computer sales by most Radio Shack stores, I expect that businessmen will be put off by the adjacent counters of toys



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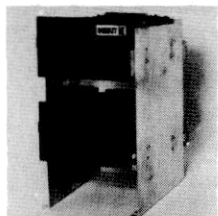
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REMARKS

and gadgets.

We see this in particular when we look at the over-\$1,000 computer sales and see Apple with 34.6 percent, Radio Shack with 16.2 percent, Atari 8.5 percent, Heath 6.2 percent, and IBM with 5.4 percent. The new Lisa and Apple IIe could hit Radio Shack hard in this department, as will increased enthusiasm over the IBM...plus some possible pressure from DEC, Wang, and so on.

To get more competitive on the high-end systems, I suggest that Radio Shack makes sure that from now on every piece of equipment they put out be

upward-compatible with current models. Then I'd suggest testing a more formal computer selling-area in some of their stores and see if that overcomes the reluctance of businessmen to buy computers from what looks like a toy store.

Third, I would suggest a series of video training programs to help their salesmen cope with computers. They might even want to try some video programs to supplant the salesmen and do the actual demonstrations for them... showing a data base in operation, spread sheets being used, accounting in

action...and so on...aimed at the customer.

On the low end, where the toy store motif doesn't hurt, it's a matter of getting the chip count down, improving the system, cutting manufacturing costs, and cooperating to the fullest with supporting firms providing accessories, software and instruction on the use of the computers. It might be worthwhile to try a TRS-80 Color Computer show somewhere, complete with all supporters of the system invited to come and show their products. I think that could fly. ■

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We like being thick. It means that we can publish more articles and columns. But bigness has its problems, as we and our readers are finding out.

For starters, we can't seem to find a wrapper that'll hold the thing together in the mail. The wrapping just bursts like a milkweed pod. With no wrapping, the magazine has no address label, and it never reaches its destination.

We've tried gluing the wrapper to the back of the magazine. Unfortunately, glues strong enough to hold the wrapper on also tear the cover apart when the subscriber tries to take it off.

Our other option is shrink-wrapping. There's no question that this method would work, but it's expensive. We'd have to pass the costs on to you, which we'd rather not do.

Many of you have complained about receiving damaged copies. We understand—you want to save your *80 Micros*, and don't appreciate torn or missing covers. Be assured that we're working on the problem.

Speaking of size, we've had some complaints that the many ads in the magazine are crowding out the editorial material. Au contraire—the more ads we have, the more editorial pages we have. Our policy is to run at a ratio of about 50-50. In other words, 20 more ad pages means 20 more editorial pages.

Of course, all those pages can make it hard to find material quickly and easily. We've tried numerous ways to alleviate this problem in the table of contents: more subheads, color-coding the Color Computer articles, cross-indexing the Model II articles. In addition, our Anniversary Issue includes our most comprehensive index to date, and we're looking at ways to make it even more complete.

And then there is the vast quantity of editorial matter that must be processed each month. We operate under the voodoo theory (or V theory) of publishing:

The trouble with bigness

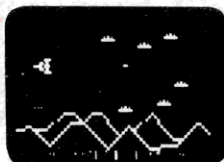
We gather around a pile of manuscripts, say a few chants, and hope that a magazine materializes. It happens so fast that much of the material never touches the ground—it levitates through the editorial and production cycles. The result is that we don't run many of the programs through their paces as well as we should.

But this, too, is changing. We've increased the size of our technical staff, and have made quality control our number 1 priority. We're determined that no program will be published before its time.

Largeness unquestionably breeds a host of problems. But we think you'll agree that the advantages far outweigh them. And with a little bit of effort, even those problems will soon disappear.

With sadness we announce that Jake Commander will no longer be serving *80 Micro* as technical consultant. Jake has been with *80* since the beginning and, as consultant and submissions editor, has been a major reason for *80's* success. Jake will, however, be serving our sister publication *Microcomputing* in a similar capacity.

With Jake's departure, we've decided to create a submissions committee to handle incoming articles. This committee will comprise members of the editorial and technical departments. Future submissions should be addressed to the Managing Editor, *80 Micro*, 80 Pine St., Peterborough, NH 03458, and should be labeled as submissions. Queries should be sent to the same address. ■



REAR GUARD

Deadly waves of enemy Cyborg craft attack your fleet from the rear. You are the Mothership's sole defender. You have unlimited firepower but the Cyborgs are swift, nimble attackers. Your abilities are tested hard in this game of lightning fast action and lively sound from Adventure International. Price B



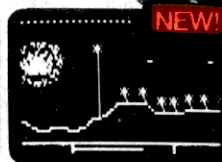
STRIKE FORCE

As the primary defender of a world of cities under deadly alien attack, your weaponry is the latest rapid fire missiles, long range radar, and incendiary star shells. Your force field can absorb only a limited number of impacts. A complex game of strategy, skill and reflexes from Melbourne House. Price A



PANIK

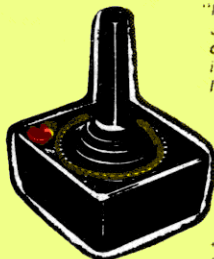
Trapped at an enemy building site, your fate seems certain. Your laser is empty and evil Mzors are closing in. You'll have to climb ladders and think one step ahead of the various monsters. A challenging game for agile minds. From Fantastic Software with voice (Disk has larger vocabulary). Price B



SEA DRAGON

Your submarine, the U.S.S. Sea Dragon, penetrates a mined enemy channel. Armed with missiles and torpedos, you engage the enemy while navigating unknown waters. Succeed or come to a salty end in this game. 29 screens of horizontally scrolling seascape and sound from Adventure International. Price B

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3. PENETRATOR Rave reviews
4. ARMORED PATROL Super 3D graphics
5. CATERPILLAR Good rendition
6. CRAZY PAINTER Unique game concept
7. DEFENSE COMMAND Tough struggle
8. STELLAR ESCORT Fast and Challenging
9. ROBOT ATTACK With voice
10. SEA DRAGON Amazing Seascape

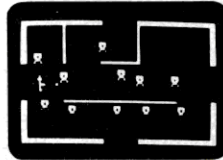
STELLAR ESCORT

The latest super action game from Big Five. As the Federation's top space fighter, you've been chosen to escort what is possibly the most important shipment in Federation history. The enemy will send many squadrons of their best fighters to intercept. With sound. Disk version has voices. Price A



ROBOT ATTACK

Talks without a voice synthesizer, through the cassette port. With just a hand laser in a remote space station, you encounter armed robots. Some march towards you, more wait around corners. Careful, the walls are electrified. Zap as many robots as you dare before escaping to a new section. More robots await you. Price A



LUNAR LANDER

As a vast panoramic moonscape scrolls by, select one of many landing sights. The more perilous the spot, the more points scored - if you land safely. You control LEM main engines and side thrusters. One of the best uses of TRS-80 graphics we have ever seen. From Adventure International. With sound. Price A



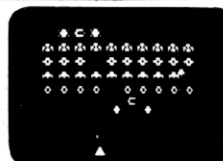
SUPER NOVA

Asteroids float ominously around the screen. You must destroy the asteroids before they destroy you! (Big asteroids break into little ones). Your ship will respond to thrust, rotate, hyperspace and fire. Watch out for that saucer with the laser! As reviewed in May 1981 Byte Magazine. Price A



OUTHOUSE

You are the mighty protector of this small (but important) wooden structure. For reasons unknown, a bizarre gang of miscreants wish to vandalize, loot and otherwise destroy the little half-moon house. Your patrol craft has lasers and smart bombs to deal with this terror. From SSM with sound. Price A



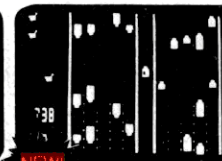
GALAXY INVASION

The sound of the klaxon is calling you! Invaders have been spotted warping toward Earth. You shift right and left as you fire your lasers. A few break formation and fly straight at you! You place your finger on the fire button knowing that this shot must connect! With sound effects! Price A



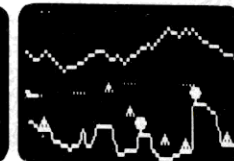
LASER DEFENSE

In this game of ICBM's, high-energy lasers and particle beams, you control the U.S. strategic defense satellite system. From your viewpoint high above the globe, you intercept Soviet nuclear missiles in flight and attempt to destroy their scattered missile silos. With sound from MED Systems. Price B



CHICKEN

Will the chicken cross the road? That's up to you. Can you guide these helpless little chicks across the perilous 10 lane super highway to safety? Or will you dumble, littering the blacktop with a storm of chicken leathers? A humorous yet challenging game of nerves from SSM with sound. Price A



PENETRATOR

Soar swiftly over jagged landscape, swooping high and low to avoid obstacles and enemy missiles attacks. With miles of wild terrain and tunnels to penetrate, you're well armed with bombs and multiple forward missile capability. From Melbourne House. Features sound, trainer mode and customizing program. Price C



DEFENSE COMMAND

The invaders are back! Alone, you defend the all important nuclear fuel canisters from the repeated attacks of thieving aliens, repeatedly. An alien passes your guard, snatches a canister and flies straight off. Quick! You have one last chance to blast him from the sky! With sound and voice. Price A



BOUNCEOIDS

Huge boulders career off the walls. You're in the middle, in danger of being flattened. Keep your wits about you as you blast these "bounceoids" from the screen. Large ones break into many small ones. Clear a screen, and enter a fast-paced challenge stage with a chance for big bonus points. From the Cornsoft Group. Price A



SCARFMAN

This incredibly popular game craze now runs on your TRS-80! It's eat or be eaten. You run Scarfman around the maze, gobbling up everything in your path. Try to eat it all before nasty monsters devour you. Excellent high speed machine language action game from the Cornsoft Group. With sound. Price A



ARMORED PATROL

A realistic tank battle simulation. Your view is a 3-D perspective of an alien landscape. Maneuver your T-36 tank to locate and destroy enemy tanks and robots that lay hidden, ready to assault you. Clever graphics create the illusion of movement and dimension. From Adventure International. With sound. Price B



CATERPILLAR

An arcade favorite! Stop these multi-sectioned crawlers before they creep down through the mushrooms. Zap one and it splits into two smaller bugs, each with its own sense of direction. There are moths and tumble bugs too. It all adds up to lots of fun for kids and adults alike. From Soft Sector Marketing. With sound. Price code A



CRAZY PAINTER

You have to paint the floor white. We give you the paint and brush. Sounds easy? Hah! You'll be confounded by stray dogs, snakes, sloshing buckets of turpentine, even a ravenous 'paint eater'. A crazy, imaginative new game with ten selectable levels of skill for new or seasoned game players. Lots of laughs. Price A

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Interrupted Article

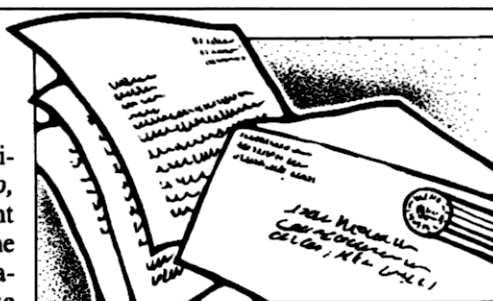
In reference to Douglas Fisher's article "Interrupt Your 80" (80 Micro, January 1983, p. 258), I should point out that it is possible to use at least one interrupt mode on the Level II 16K machine without making hardware changes.

Both mode zero and mode 1 interrupts do return to Basic. However, the mode 1 returns the program counter to 0038H, and at this location there is a JP 4012H. This latter address is in RAM, and a user routine can place a further jump to an interrupt subroutine here.

Program Listing 1 is a combined Basic/machine-language program that can be used as a real-time clock in the LII machine (keyboard only). It's possible to use mode zero in a similar manner, since the restarts are ultimately vectored into RAM.

The mode 1 interrupt can be implemented with only a simple self-powered interface and one additional chip: a 74LS74 flip-flop. The interrupt request pulse causes pin 6 to go low (active state). The CPU immediately responds with INTAK (active low), which clears the FF and makes it ready for the next interrupt signal.

The system can interrupt the CPU for any asynchronous type of task. The



Please do not submit any letters longer than 300 words for the Input, Aid, and Debug columns. 80 Micro reserves the right to edit any letters submitted. Address all letters to the appropriate column, 80 Pine St., Peterborough, NH 03458.—Eds.

10-HZ pulse can be obtained from a 60-HZ line frequency that has been conditioned and divided down, or from a crystal module available at many electronic supply houses.

*William H. Emerson
115 Westgate Road
Wellesley, MA 02181*

Who, Us?

If your flinty heart has an ounce of compassion remaining, you will public-

ly admit to overt sadistic tendencies. For two years, the impenetrable mysteries of the Model III have driven me to near dementia.

I subscribed to so many computer magazines that for months I had no time to go anywhere near my computer. I have attended classes, and joined both a computer society and a TRS-80 user's group. The Clubmen talk in a strange argot, seem endlessly concerned to put program segments in odd places like "Top RAM," and crusade for the latest DOS.

I've taken it as Holy Writ that here and there in the world there are types who used floppies as teething rings, and whose first spoken words were in Assembly language.

Now you rub my nose in it by proving beyond any shadow of a doubt that the average 8-year-old knows more than I ever will (Young Programmer's Contest, 80 Micro, February 1983, p. 84).

*Francis F. Heaton
Darcom Software
3277 Berger Ave.
San Diego, CA 92123*

Maybe you'll have a second childhood.—Eds.

The II/16 in Chicago

The first Chicago-area Model II/16 user's group has been formed. We are known as T-BUG, Tandy Business User's Group.

Membership is restricted to Model II and Model 16 users who are interested in business applications. We meet on the second Thursday of each month for dinner at Hans Bavarian Lodge.

Further information is available by contacting me at 312-362-0016 or writing to the address below.

*Lauren R. Januz
P.O. Box 631
Lake Forest, IL 60045*

Placing the Blame

Eric Maloney's Proof Notes about Custer's Revenge (80 Micro, January 1983, p. 12) makes a judgment totally unrelated to the issue. The question is not whether Atari has a corporate social conscience, but whether it has a right to

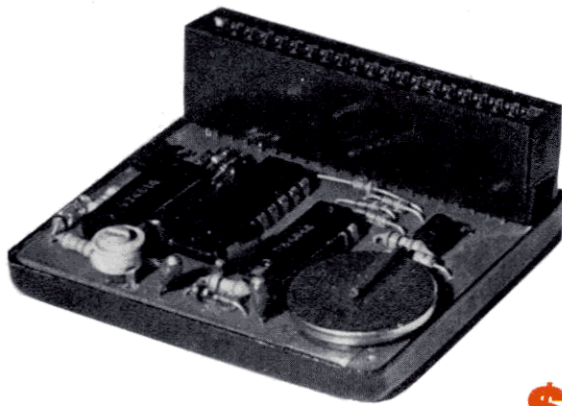
```
10 REM REAL TIME CLOCK PROGRAM 12/22/80 - 12/12/821
20 REM BY BILL EMERSON
25 FOR LII 16K KEYBOARD
30 DATA 245,229,33,0,126,52,62,10,190,32,26,54,0,35,52
40 DATA 62,60,190,32,17,54,0,35,52,190,32,10,54,0,35,52
50 DATA 62,24,190,32,2,54,0,225,241,251,201,237,86,251,201
60 FOR I = 0 TO 45
70 READ D : POKE 32000 + I, D
80 NEXT I
90 INPUT "SET HOURS"; H
100 INPUT "SET MINUTES"; M
110 INPUT "SET SECONDS"; S
120 POKE 32259, H
130 POKE 32258, M
140 POKE 32257, S
150 POKE 32256, 0
160 PRINT
170 POKE 16402,195:POKE 16403,0:POKE 16404,125 'CALL INTERRUPT
180 'SERVICE ROUTINE.
190 POKE 16526,42:POKE 16527,125 'USR CALL
200 A = USR(0)
210 CLS
220 PRINT@ 95, "HOURS,MINUTES,SECONDS"
230 PRINT @ 160, PEEK(32259) 'HOURS
240 PRINT @ 167, PEEK(32258) 'MINUTES
250 PRINT @ 175, PEEK(32257) 'SECONDS
260 GOTO 230
270 PRINT
280 END
```

Program Listing 1

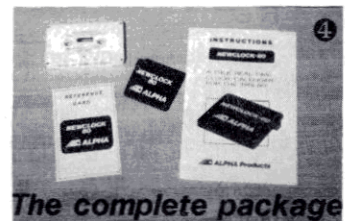
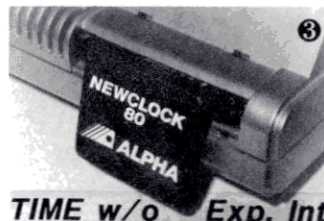
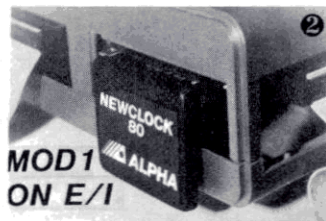
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MODEL III



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Compatibility: Newclock-80 is compatible with any operating system, including DOSPLUS, NEWDOS, LDOS. With its fully decoded circuitry it will work with any other hardware you may own. Bus expanders are available.

Installation is very simple, no tools, no disassembly, no soldering. Just plug it in, that's all. There is no power supply or messy cable. Newclock-80 plugs into the rear of the keyboard ③ or side of the Exp. Int. ②. Model III Newclock fits the 50 pin card edge (underneath) ①.

The Software: Newclock-80 is as easy to use as it is to install. "SET", a Basic program, is used only once to set the time and date and select 12 or 24 hour format. "TIMESTR", also in Basic, patches your computer "TIMES" function to read Newclock-80. It also adds "TIMES" to keyboard-only systems, a short routine is simply "poked" into low memory.

Newclock-80 uses 12 ports (176 to 188): 6 for the time, 6 for the date. The data is conveniently stored in decimal form, no conversion is needed. You can read or modify any digit using simple Basic "INP" and "OUT" statements.

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protest tasteless and vulgar uses of its product.

However, in an effort to be objective and see both sides, the editorial practically condemns Atari for not having affirmative-action software. That might be another relevant issue in itself, but the treatment in the editorial left American Multiple Industries in the background, and went after Atari!

Robin D. Saylor
P.O. Box 464
Highlands, NC 28741

MONEY DOS Loss

For a few weeks it looked as if I had found the key to the vault. I had implemented the commodities futures program from MONEY DOS (80 Micro, September 1982, p. 364), and it was working fine.

"Do exactly as I say," it said, and I did. Mr. Keynes said that he had used the System for 12 years and had never had a losing year or a margin call. He reported 40 percent gains. How could I lose? The System should tell me to get out of a losing situation and should keep me in a gaining position past the peak.

I found that it is possible to lose substantially before the moving averages indicate a trend reversal. In less than three months, I had lost over 90 percent of the original investment. Making gains is very difficult after losing so many of the game tokens.

Since I scrupulously observed the rules, only Monopoly money was involved, so it was good entertainment.

Harry H. Bowen
2207 Glendale Ave.
Pekin, IL 61554

Keynes Explains

Mr. Bowen's observation about the System is partially accurate, as from September through December it did indeed lose—but not 90 percent.

He didn't say which commodities he followed. If he followed only gold, silver, cattle, and hogs, it would have been very unprofitable. If he followed T-Bills, T-Bonds, Swiss Francs, D-Marks, Japanese Yen, and sugar, he would have made a bundle; they all trended well.

That is why diversity is vital. Trading 15 commodities, the System showed a

loss of about 16 percent in the last quarter of 1982, one of the worst quarters it has ever had.

One point I neglected to include in the article: If the approximate risk shown is in excess of 8 percent of your bankroll, you decline the trade. Further, one only takes a position on a trend reversal.

In spite of the performance in the last quarter of 1982, I'll still bet the 50 G's.

J.M. Keynes

*"...diversity is vital.
Trading 15 commodities,
the System showed a loss
of about 16 percent
in the last quarter
of 1982,
one of the worst quarters
it has ever had."*

muMath Fix

I recently purchased Extended muMath from Microsoft (reviewed in 80 Micro, November 1982, p. 42), and found it to be a remarkable piece of software.

The package had a serious flaw, however. Assignment of elements of an array could not be performed from a symbolic subscript. That is, when the packages named ARITH and ARRAY were loaded, the following command sequence produced an error message:

```
? A:<<1,2,3>>;
? 1:2;
? A<<1>>:4;
```

Typing in the following corrected subroutine will fix this problem:

```
? SUBROUTINE UPDATE (EX1, LEX1, EX2),
  ASSIGN (EX1, UPDATE1 (EVAL(EX1),
  EVAL(LEX1))),
  ENDSUBS
```

Richard H. Rand
Dept. of Theoretical and Applied
Mechanics
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853

For More Information

Professor Rand is quite correct. The initial evaluation of subscripts required for his example to work properly is not provided for in ARRAY.ARI. The program authors, the Soft Warehouse, noted the limitation several months ago.

Subsequently, they published a modification to ARRAY.ARI in their newsletter that provides this capability. The modification is very similar to Professor Rand's and easy to make.

Besides being a vehicle for publishing bug fixes and enhancements, this newsletter is an active forum for users of the muMath and muLisp family of products to exchange application notes. Contact the Soft Warehouse, P.O. Box 11174, Honolulu, HI 96828-0174 for subscription information.

Gregory J. Fowler
Microsoft Corporation
10700 Northup Way
Bellevue, WA 98004

Users in Charlotte, NC...

I am pleased to announce the formation of the TRS-80 User's Group of Charlotte. We are three months old with an active membership.

Any TRS-80 users in the Charlotte area, who are interested in learning more about their computer and in sharing their experiences with the group, should contact Bill Hardin at 704-542-9959 after 6 p.m. or write to the address below.

Bill Hardin
TRS-80 User's Group of Charlotte
6613 Summerlin Place
Charlotte, NC 28211

Southern CoCo

We are forming a Color Computer user's group for the Memphis, TN area. For more information, contact me at 901-362-5945, or mail inquiries to the address below.

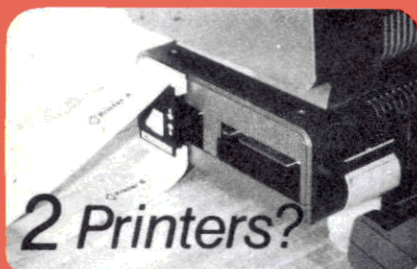
Ben Barton
4903 Warrington Road
Memphis, TN 38118

Back-Up Hypocrisy

Your decision not to publish the name and address of the person offering a free program to back up Super

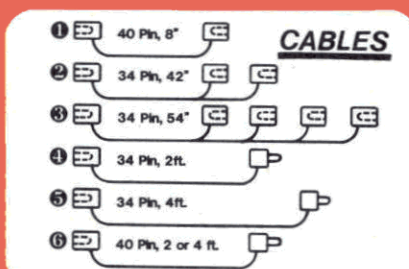
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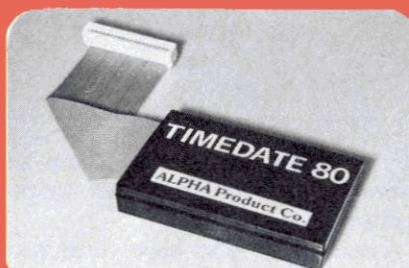


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GREEN SCREEN WARNING

IBM and all the "biggies" are using green screen monitors. Its advantages are now widely advertised. We feel that every TRS-80 user should enjoy the benefits it provides. But WARNING: all Green Screens are not created equal. Here is what we found:

- Several are just a flat piece of standard colored Lucite. The green tint was not made for this purpose and is judged by many to be too dark. Increasing the brightness control will result in a fuzzy display.
 - Some are simply a piece of thin plastic film taped onto a cardboard frame. The color is satisfactory but the wobbly film gives it a poor appearance.
 - One "optical filter" is in fact plain acrylic sheeting.
 - False claim: A few pretend to "reduce glare". In fact, their flat and shiny surfaces (both film and Lucite type) ADD their own reflections to the screen.
 - A few laughs: One ad claims to "reduce screen contrast". Sorry gentleman but it's just the opposite. One of the Green Screen's major benefits is to increase the contrast between the text and the background.
 - Drawbacks: Most are using adhesive strips to fasten their screen to the monitor. This method makes it awkward to remove for necessary periodical cleaning. All (except ours) are flat. Light pens will not work reliably because of the big gap between the screen and the tube.
- Many companies have been manufacturing video filters for years. We are not the first (some think they are), but we have done our homework and we think we manufacture the best Green Screen. Here is why:
- It fits right into the picture tube like a skin because it is the only CURVED screen MOLDED exactly to the picture tube curvature. It is Cut precisely to cover the exposed area of the picture tube. The fit is such that the static electricity is sufficient to keep it in place! We also include some invisible reusable tape for a more secure fastening.
 - The filter material that we use is just right, not too dark nor too light. The result is a really eye pleasing display.
- We are so sure that you will never take your Green screen off that we offer an unconditional money-back guaranty: try our Green Screen for 14 days. If for any reason you are not delighted with it, return it for a prompt refund.
- A last word: We think that companies, like ours, who are selling mainly by mail should list their street address, have a phone number (for questions and orders) accept CODs, not every one likes to send checks to a PO box, offer the convenience of charging their purchase to major credit cards. How come we are the only green screen people doing it? Order your ALPHA GREEN SCREEN today...\$12.50

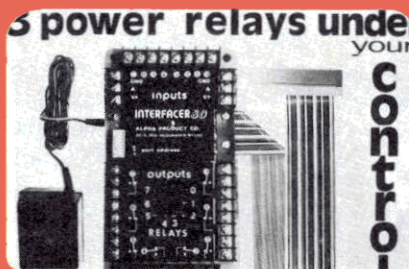


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Utility Plus is rather hypocritical in light of the rest of your comments.

You state that you will accept advertising from people who wish to sell this type of program; you even identify one of your letter writers as a person with a Super Utility back-up program for sale.

I see no difference between selling these programs and giving them away, except that persons doing the former must pay for advertising in your magazine. Software piracy is okay as long as 80 Micro gets a cut of the profits.

If the author had written saying he would sell this program for \$3 (just enough to cover the cost of a disk and postage), we would now have his name and address.

Wayne Pickett
5 Buttonwood St.
Trenton, NJ 08619

The Corvus Battle

We have discovered the utterly appalling fact that NEWDOS80 for Model III will not run the Radio Shack accounting software.

Since the Corvus hard disk requires NEWDOS80 and won't run on TRSDOS, anyone buying a Corvus must be prepared to buy all new software and lose all his files as well!

Thus, improving the speed of the TRS-80 Model III by adding a Corvus disk is a Pyrrhic victory.

James A. Williams
Turbine Alloy Corp.
280 Belvidere Ave.
Washington, NJ 07882

Model III Merge

"Cassette Merge," by John Nicoletos (80 Micro, January 1983, p. 310), presented ways to merge several Basic

programs using the Color Computer.

Using Table 1 of this article as a guide, I have written a simple program, together with a simple POKE statement, to permit use of these techniques to merge programs for the TRS-80 Model III. Programs can be merged very easily, as long as each program has line numbers higher than those of the preceding program.

Unless you want to do a lot of retyping, you must first buy a program that will scan a Basic program and renumber

*"Software piracy is okay
as long as
80 Micro
gets a cut
of the profits."*

all the lines automatically. There are several on the market and they are not expensive.

Assume that you have three programs, called A, B, and C, that you want to link together. Type in Program Listing 2 and save it on cassette by typing CSAVE "L".

As you can see, line 9 is the only one that does anything useful, so the others are deleted on the first run to save memory space. It is important to write down the POKE information contained in line 5 before it is wiped out.

To get ready to link programs A, B, and C, first load your "renumber" program. Then load program A, renumber it so that the first line is 30000, and CSAVE the renumbered version. Do the same for B and C.

Next, CLOAD "L", the link program shown in Listing 2. Run the link

program and write down the POKE information because it is important and will not appear again. Running the link program moves a pointer so that the next program loaded will be linked to the end of the link program.

For the actual linking of A, B, and C, CLOAD "A". Then type the POKE information to reset the pointer. Remember what is in memory so that the first line is 10 and the interval is 10. Then type RUN; this runs "link" to move the pointer to a new start.

Next, CLOAD "B" and repeat the steps used for A. CLOAD "C" and repeat except for RUN, which is unnecessary on the last link. Delete line 10, which is the link program, renumber as desired for neatness, and CSAVE the new program.

Don't panic if you type LIST and some information is missing. The only time LIST will show everything is right after you have entered the POKE information. Also, don't renumber until just after the POKE.

W.B. Callaway
104 Midstream Place
Lincroft, NJ 07738

Not Trash

In my review of Prosoft's Trashman (80 Micro, January 1983, p. 53), two minor errors appeared that should be clarified. First, the Trashman utility is not available for the Model II. I'm sorry if I got your hopes up on that one.

Second, if it seems that I am less than enthusiastic about the program, I want to assure potential users that I am fully satisfied with Trashman. It has proven to be a valuable utility and I recommend it to anyone with string-compression time delays. It is fast, easy, and virtually invisible except for the increase in program speed.

Richard C. McGarvey
221 Hirschfield Drive
Williamsville, NY 14221

Draw A Flush

I enjoyed "Casino Draw Poker" by Ron Balewski (80 Micro, November 1982, p. 246). However, because of an error in the name of a variable in lines 8120, 8140, and 8150, the program will not run properly for the poker hands royal flush and four of a kind. The problem is easily corrected by changing

```
1 PRINT "RUNNING THIS PROGRAM SETS A POINTER TO MAKE"
2 PRINT "PROGRAMS LOADED LATER LINK TO THE END OF"
3 PRINT "PROGRAMS LOADED EARLIER. TO RESET THE POINTER"
4 PRINT "SO THIS PROGRAM CAN BE RUN AGAIN, YOU MUST"
5 PRINT "TYPE POKE 16548,233:POKE 16549,67 AND PRESS"
6 PRINT "ENTER. WRITE THAT DOWN BECAUSE THESE LINES"
7 PRINT "WILL BE DELETED AFTER THE FIRST RUN."
8 DELETE 1-8
9 POKE 16548,PEEK(16633)-2:POKE 16549,PEEK(16634):STOP
```

Program Listing 2

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the manual:

"It definitely rates the first '10' given to any documentation reviewed in this column." (A.A. Wicks, COMPUTRONICS, October, 1981)

the software: "An excellent Word Processor" (D.H.); "Absolutely fantastic" (S.E.S.); "You have features that I cannot duplicate on my \$14,000 system" (J.B.)

the support: "Your phone information system and the prompt and courteous staff that you provide to help your clients...are worth the cost of the system." (V.H.H.)

REQUIRED CONFIGURATION: 48K TRS-80 with one disk drive. Specify Model I or Model III.

† Some features work only if your printer has the mechanical capability.

** DaisyWheel proportional is extra-cost option.

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"WT" to "WV" in those lines.

Also, it is useful to insert a couple of reference lines:

8030 ' SORTING HAND BY VALUE AND
SUIT
8130 ' 4 OF A KIND

*W.B. Callaway
104 Midstream Place
Lincroft, NJ 07738*

Only One?

I feel obliged to take exception to Wayne Green's comments in Remarks

(80 Micro, January 1983, p. 8). Referring to the recent Northeast Computer Show, he states: "There were Apple computers all over the place at the show, but only one TRS-80 that I saw."

Radio Shack and the Tandy Corporation were well-represented at the show. Mr. Green, by virtue of his position as Publisher/Editor of 80 Micro, has a great influence on present and prospective computer owners. I feel that his readers should receive the whole story and reach their own decisions.

*Thomas J. Hamre
59 Hadley Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01075*

Error Trap

Two photographs were switched in the March 1983 issue of 80 Micro. The photo on p. 48 of the Review section should have appeared as Photo 1 in the article "Real World, It's About Time!" on p. 342. The photo on p. 342 is actually the completed MDX-4 board.

"Inside AIDS-III" (80 Micro, March 1983, p. 136) contained the wrong area code for author Robert A. Fiorelli's telephone number. The correct number is 216-289-2002.

Program Listing 3 is a Model III patch to Listing 5 of Thomas Tinsley's article, "Graphics on the Line Printer VII" (80 Micro, April 1983, p. 306).—Eds.

```
4411      00200      ORG      4411H
82AF D5      00330      PUSH     DE      ;SAVE DE ON STACK
82B0 CD3B00  00340      CALL     003BH ;MOD 3 - PRINT CHARACTER
82B3 D1      00350      POP      DE      ;RESTORE DE
          00360      ;
          00370      ;
00000 TOTAL ERRORS
```

Program Listing 3

NEW PRINTERS ADDED! FIND YOURS BELOW.		RIBBON SALE				EXACT REPLACEMENTS, LONG-LIFE, HEAVY INKING	
Good This Month		RADIO SHACK-CENTRONICS-EPSON-ANADEx-BASE 2-HEWLETT PACKARD-MALIBU-IBM-NEC-C.ITOH-IDS					
PRINTER MAKE, MODEL NUMBER (Contact us if your printer is not listed. We can probably RELOAD your old cartridges.)	RIBBON SIZE Inches by Yards	INSERTS EZ-LOAD™ EXACT REPLACEMENTS made in our own shop feature Long-Life and Heavy Inking. Our instructions DROP IN, NO WINDING! Cartridges NOT included	RELOADS You SEND your used CARTRIDGES to us. We RELOAD them for you.	NEW CARTRIDGES (from the various manufacturers. Subject to availability *)	SILVER DOLLAR WIND TO LOAD WHY DO WE SELL THESE? This is the type ribbon you get if you order from our fellow advertisers. We sell them for less since we make them ourselves. Do you really like the mess and inconvenience of unwinding and dumping this type ribbon into a wastebasket or out on a newspaper and/or winding it into your cartridge? We don't know why these are being sold. Computers should simplify your life, not make it more complex just to save a few pennies. You are welcome to order these if you cannot afford our EZ-LOAD™ INSERTS, RELOADS, or NEW CAR- TRIDGES. But BEWARE! You now know how to avoid disappointment. One more caution: be sure to check the length of any ribbon BEFORE you buy it. For instance, an MX-100 ribbon should be 30 yards long, not 20 as in the MX-80.		
ANADEx 9000 Series	1/2 x 30	\$21/3 \$78/12	\$10/1 \$9 ea./2 or more	\$30/2 \$87/6 \$168/12			
BASE 2	1/2 x 20	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$21/3 \$84/12 \$504/72			
RADIO SHACK	DWP-410						
DAISY WHEEL II	1/4 x 145	\$25/6 \$48/12 \$270/72	\$15/3	\$18/3 \$70/12 \$408/72			
Carbon Film (26-1419)	1/4 x 130	\$30/6 \$58/12 \$324/72	\$18/3	\$21/3 \$82/12 \$480/72			
COLORS Red, Green Blue, Brown Long-Life Fabric (1449)	1/4 x 25 NOT EZ LOAD	\$24/3 \$47/6 \$90/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$20/2 \$58/6 \$112/12			
LP I-II-IV 700 Zip-Pack (1413) 730/737/739/779	9/16 x 16	\$13/3 \$48/12					
DMP-200 (26-1483)	1/2 x 20	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$30/2 \$90/6 \$180/12			
DMP-500 (26-1482)	1/2 x 20	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$24/2 \$72/6 \$144/12			
LP III-V (26-1414)	1/2 x 15	\$18/3 JAM RESISTANT SUPER FABRIC \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$25/2 \$75/6 \$150/12	\$12/3 \$44/12 \$252/72		
LP VI-VIII DMP-400 (26-1418)	5/16 x 14	\$17/3 \$62/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$22/2 \$66/6 \$132/12	\$11/3 \$40/12 \$228/72		
LP VII DMP-100 (26-1424)	Inker Loop			\$16/2 \$48/6 \$96/12			
EPSON MX 70-80 IBM	1/2 x 20	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more	\$18/2 \$52/6 \$100/12	\$12/3 \$44/12 \$252/72		
MX 100	1/2 x 30	\$21/3 \$78/12	\$10/1 \$9 ea./2 or more	\$30/2 \$87/6 \$168/12	\$18/3 \$66/12 \$360/72		
C.ITOH Prowriter 1550 8510	1/2 x 18	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more				
IDS Paper 450/480 Tiger 500 Series	1/2 x 30		\$11/1 \$10 ea./2 or more				
DATA ROYAL 5000	1/2 x 16	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more				
NEC 8023 Series	1/2 x 18	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$9/1 \$8 ea./2 or more				
Spinwriter Fabric	1/2 x 18	\$18/3 \$66/12	\$8/1 \$7 ea./2 or more				
MS Carbon Film	1/4 x 130 NOT EZ LOAD	\$25/6 \$48/12 \$270/72	\$15/3				
COLORS Red, Green Blue, Brown	1/4 x 130 NOT EZ LOAD	\$30/6 \$58/12 \$324/72	\$18/3				
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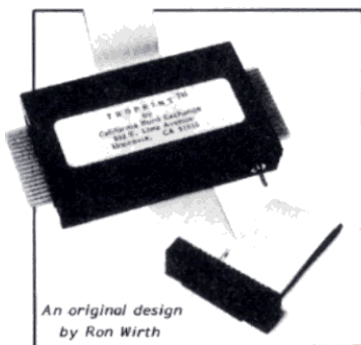
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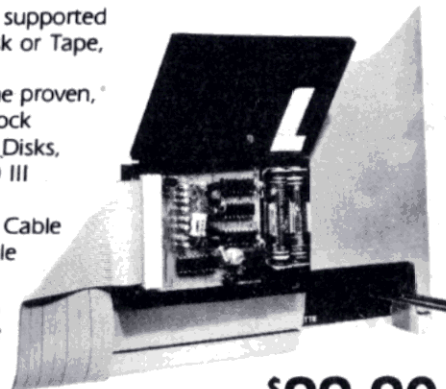
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\$50 Joystick?

I'd like to know if a potentiometer joystick with interface is available for under \$50.

Joseph Lynds
Box 22
Plymouth, VT 05056

Can You Make Sounds?

I am fascinated by program games that make sounds like "zap, bang, pop," or "you're dead." If anyone knows how to make these sounds, please write to me.

Greg Van Doorn
835 South Yonge St.
Ormond Beach, FL 32074

Desperate Fan!

I have searched far and wide for 80 Micro back issues, and have rounded up all issues except for July 1980. Will someone please help me? I'm getting desperate!

Ed Noble
P.O. Box 759
Mesilla Park, NM 88047

An Incompatible System

I recently had the Radio Shack double density option installed on my Model I, and found that the TRSDOS 2.7DD was incompatible with Radio Shack Scripsit. Does anyone know of a solution of how I can reliably use TRSDOS 2.7DD with Scripsit?

Eric Rosenfeld
60 Winter St.
Ashland, MA 01721

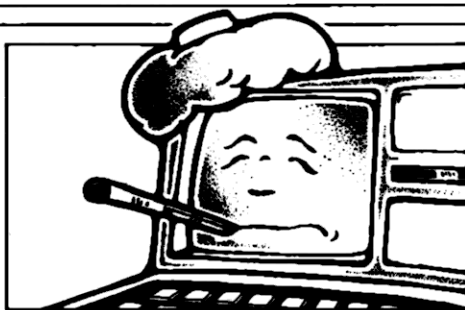
Zaps and SuperScripsit

Does anyone have zaps to allow new SuperScripsit to work in double-density on NEWDOS 2.0?

Eddie Harrison
130 W. Third St.
Tustin, CA 92680

Contractor Needs Programs

I plan to start my own business as a plumbing and heating contractor. I would like to find software for my Model III that will help me in determining estimations, accounts received, and



Problems, problems, problems

accounts payable.

Also, does anyone know of a source of programs that would supply references of small plumbing contractors in my state?

Jim Youells
36 North St.
Plymouth, PA 18651

A Sticky Relay

I have a problem with the recorder-relay (k1) sticking in my Color Computer. This is frustrating when trying to retrieve data from my CTR-80A. A swift kick in the assembly usually unsticks the relay. Has anyone else experienced this problem?

Doug Gilmore
1015 K St.
Reedley, CA 93654

ASCII Conversions Needed

I need information on ASCII to Baudot and Baudot to ASCII conversions for data input and output. I have a Model I Level II computer that I would like to make an RTTY program for. Please contact me.

Mike Waldrop
P.O. Box 537 FTG
FBPO Norfolk, VA 23593

Bibliography Program Please

I am looking for a bibliography maintenance program to run on the Model II/16. It should permit up to 12 fields per entry with at least 200-250 characters per field and permit a minimum of 1,500 characters per entry. The program should also allow search-

ing on any word in any field using AND, OR, and NOT.

Although some data-base management programs can do some of this, I prefer a program specifically designed for maintaining a bibliography that permits user-specified searching, ordering, and formatting of references and citations.

Joel Samoff
3527 South Court
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Is It True?

Help! The Radio Shack Bisync Communications manual states that record lengths can be up to 256 bytes. Has anyone been successful in doing this with communication to an IBM System 34? If so, I'd like to hear from you.

Marvin Lanahan
24935 Roesner Road
Katy, TX 77450

Wanted: Model III Conversion

The merge utility mentioned by John Megson in "Video Genie" (Input, January 1983, p. 22) is just what I've been looking for. Unfortunately, it doesn't work on my Model III. Does anyone have a fix?

Russ Kincaid
11 Summer St.
Milford, NH 03055

Making a Connection

I have an Osborne I attached to a BMC monitor and an Okidata 82A. I would like to connect my Color Computer to the Osborne I so that data and program files on the Color Computer can be saved and printed from the Osborne I. Can anyone advise me in finding a cable for this connection?

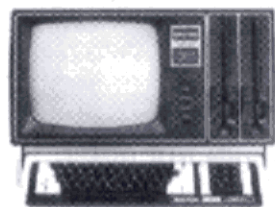
John Toh
1851-H, Block 331
Avenue 1, Ang Mo Kio
Singapore 2056

Needs High-Speed Advice

Can someone tell me how to use high speed (1500 baud) with INPUT #1 and PRINT #1? I have a Model III.

Kenneth Armstrong
8020 Perry
Chicago, IL 60620

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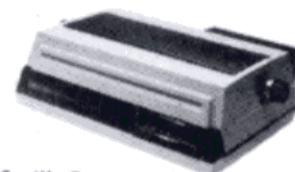
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Schematics Anyone?

I need a schematic for my TRS-80 Color Computer. Can someone help me?

Wendy A. Archinal
46 Rolling Green Apts.
Amherst, MA 01002

A City Trade

The city of New Haven, CT is currently operating a microcomputer network using six Model II's in various departments. We would like to trade information, experiences, and applications with other municipalities that are using Radio Shack computers.

Anne Kessen
Office of Housing & Neighborhood
Development
157 Church St.
New Haven, CT 06510

Converting Signals

Can anybody tell me how to convert and format incoming Motorola Teleprinter signals for a Model I computer with printer?

David Youngs
519 North Pine Way
Anaheim, CA 92805

Wants to Renumber Lines

I am interested in obtaining a program to renumber lines on my Model III. If anyone has done this, please contact me.

D.F. O'Brien
35 Deerfield Road
Norwood, MA 02062

Level III Info Needed

I was given some Model I tapes. Among them was a Level III Basic tape from Microsoft, but with no documentation. Can someone help me find documentation for this software?

Also, does anyone know of a way to clearly disable the List command on a Model I?

J.E. Phinney
5041 East Cooper
Stockbridge, MI 49285

General Ledger Problem

I'm less than enchanted with the inability of Radio Shack's Model II Gen-

eral Ledger program to print out directly the contents of the various account files. I have discussed this with the Radio Shack hotline people, and their reaction was one of indifference. I can't believe that there isn't anyone out there with the same problem, and I'm wondering if anyone has found a solution?

Henry W. Merrill Jr.
P.O. Box 640
44 Main St.
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819

Wants to Write to Disk

I have an LNW-80, 48K, two-disk system. I need a modification or patch to Radio Shack's Editor/Assembler Series I that will allow me to write to disk instead of cassette. Does anyone know of such a program?

Wes Fritschle
P.O. Box 224
Fort Knox, KY 40121

Write to Me!

I would like to patch various utilities with my Beta-80 tape operating system. Has anyone disassembled and analyzed the Beta-80 operating system? I would like to correspond with others using this system.

Dave Goucher
P.O. Box 882
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

A Program to Sort

We operate a Radio Shack Model II in our business and would like to find a program to sort our key blanks, first in a numerical sequence and then alphabetically under this sequence. Can someone help us?

Dan C. Sanderson
4301 Rivers Ave.
No. Charleston, SC 29405

More LP VII Info!

Can someone recommend any books or articles that would explain the basics of dot matrix printer operation and driver program usage to supplement the LP VII manual from Radio Shack?

Also, does anyone have a patch or machine-language printer-driver program that can be used with cassette

Scripts to utilize the LP VII's proportional spacing and right justification capabilities?

George S. Carlsen
2608 Greenacre Drive
Findlay, OH 45840

Eliminate My Interference!

I know of a person with a similar computer to my Model I that has a buffer cable from the keyboard to expansion interface that eliminates interference with VHF TV stations. My present cable causes no interference with VHF, only with UHF stations. Can someone tell me where I can find this cable?

William C. Jarvis
2 Hamilton Road
Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889

Flag Problems

I have the Radio Shack Time Manager program, and I'm having a problem with the Flag function. The disk boots to default even if the flag settings are rewritten. If anyone has information on how to correct this so that it runs as it should, please contact me.

Donald J. Gloistein
2500 Fairway Drive #922
Alvin, TX 77511

Superterminal Patch

Our firm has a Model III with an RS-232 card. The computer is connected to a Lynx modem. We recently purchased the Superterminal program but found that it doesn't work at the same baseport address as the modem. Does anyone have a patch that will fix this?

Eugene A. Marconi
9 Mason St.
Torrington, CT 06790

Let's Be Pen Pals

I would like to communicate with anyone who owns an AN-7000 microcomputer from Design Solution Inc. to discuss common interests and/or problems.

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Chestertown, MD 21620

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★ With hundreds of software developers competing for a place in the CP/M market, CP/M programs will continue to get better and cost less.

CP/M: POWER AND VERSATILITY

★ The majority of business and professional computers offer CP/M. CP/M programs tend to be "state of the art" in every respect.

★ CP/M means reliability and dependability. Over the years, CP/M has evolved into a mature, sophisticated, and thoroughly debugged product. There are no hidden surprises with CP/M.

★ With CP/M and TRSDOS, your TRS-80 can run twice as much software as other computers. You get to choose the best from both worlds.

★ CP/M offers far more versatility than TRSDOS. CP/M computers are available that offer hard disks with tape backup, multi-user capability, multi-high speed processors, and many other features. There is a CP/M computer to meet all your future needs.

CP/M: SAVE TIME AND MONEY

★ Unlike TRSDOS, CP/M programs can be transferred to your next CP/M computer. All of the money you spend on CP/M software can be considered an investment in the future.

★ Your old TRS-80 will never be obsolete with CP/M. When you buy your next computer, your TRS-80 can serve as a completely compatible home or backup unit.

★ With CP/M, you can effectively master your new computer before you buy it. You will not need to relearn operating procedures, rewrite programs, re-enter old data, or learn new applications programs.

★ With all of these advantages, CP/M is simply the most powerful and cost-effective product you can add to your TRS-80. CP/M conversion easily pays for itself in time and money saved.

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★ **Save Now**—Omikron's hardware prices are the lowest in the industry. However, with Omikron, hardware savings are only the beginning. Omikron also sells a variety of CP/M software products for use with our CP/M adapter. Our special software prices can easily save you \$1000 or more on the finest, most popular CP/M programs available.

★ **Save Later**—To help our customers afford the CP/M software they require, Omikron has formed *Cougar*, our official users group. With *Cougar*, Omikron can arrange to purchase CP/M software products at high volume discounts. This allows us to offer our customers surprising discounts on top quality software products. Over a year's time, many of our *Cougar* members save hundreds of additional dollars on software purchases.

*Cougar products and prices are available only to Omikron hardware purchasers.

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★ Omikron products are designed for years of trouble-free operation. All Omikron printed circuit boards carry a "life-time warranty" to the original purchaser.

★ Omikron products are designed for simple, "plug-in" installation. No soldering or modification to your TRS-80 is required.

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Changing the Weather

I've discovered an error in the "Weather Forecast" program that is listed in the January 1983 Feedback Loop column (p. 400).

I typed in the data and kept receiving a forecast that was 180 degrees out of sync with my local weather forecaster. A change in line 110 solves this problem:

```
110 FCS(1) = "CONTINUED LOUSY  
WEATHER. NO CHANGE DUE FOR 24 TO  
36 HOURS."
```

*Rea Plowman
100 Ranchoma Court
Weatherford, TX 76086*

FTOS Fix

I found a few errors in the Special Anniversary Issue.

First, take a look at lines 500-510 in Robert Jacobs' "Election," found on page 148. Line 500 takes the percentage vote gained from campaign money spent and adds it to the Democratic vote. Line 510 is supposed to do the same for the Republicans, but it doesn't. Line 510 should read as: 510 IFC\$ = "R" THEN RP = RP + MF: DP = 100 - RP - UP.

The only other problem occurs in Michael Pollard's article "Fast Tape Operating System" on page 220. The program produces a checksum error whenever you try to read anything written with FTOS. To correct this problem, change line 04540 to: 04540 LD B,27H.

*Gregor Moody
10402 Basel Drive
Cheltenham, MD 20623*

Make It Run Faster

The listings in Duane Hope's "New Tricks for an Old Dog" (January 1983, p. 200) repeat a flaw in Hinrichs' original program.

Line 30 in both program listings has this flaw: The DEFINT A-Z statement precedes the clear statement. Any clear statement not only resets all variables to zero, but it also undoes all previous variable declarations and makes all variables single precision unless accompanied by a type declaration character.



To obtain the speed improvement caused by using only integer variables, the DEFINT A-Z must come after the clear statement. This simple change greatly increases the speed of the Hinrichs Basic Word Processor and any other Basic program that uses integer variables.

*Winfield Smith
5825 South Blackstone Ave.
Chicago, IL 60637*

A False Command

There is a case of wishful thinking present in Michael Chuck's "CC CQ" Program Listing 2 (December 1982, p. 200). Extended Color Basic doesn't have an ON ERROR GOTO command. Lines 980-990 don't catch errors because Extended Color Basic sees the ON ERROR GOTO as ON 0 GOTO, which means that we aren't going anywhere.

*Golden Richard III
5815 Annunciation
New Orleans, LA 70115*

A Mistake Corrected

The "CASS-80" program listing (February 1983, p. 152) has several undefined line numbers. The GOSUBS and GOTOs to these lines were accidentally left in when this program was updated. The correction follows.—Eds

```
8 GOSUB 24900  
40 '  
3000 CLS:PRINT "Goodbye... Want to leave a  
message to the SYSOP (Y,N,A)?"  
3004 '
```

Dreidel Line Correction

There is an error in Richard Ramella's "Dreidel" program (Fun House,

December 1982, p. 421). Lines 660 and 670 should be:

```
660 IF C < 1 GOSUB 1130: PRINT @ 768, "I  
WIN.": GOTO 700  
670 IF G < 1 GOSUB 1130: PRINT @ 768,  
"YOU WIN.": GOTO 700
```

*Matthew Castelli
5302 Knole Court, Apt. 42
Alexandria, VA 22311*

Model III Merge

I have found a fix for John Megson's Merge program (January 1983, p. 22) for the Model III. I changed the two occurrences of 114,0 to 46,2 in line 190. 114,0 is a ROM return address that makes no sense in the Model III; 46,2 returns to Basic ready.

*Russell Kincaid
11 Summer St.
Milford, NH 03055*

Remedy To a Problem

There has been a slight mix-up in the program listings of my article "Colorful Language Instruction" (Anniversary Issue 1983, p. 442). Program Listing 1 has been left out entirely. It should read:

```
10 PCLEAR 5  
20 CLEAR 50  
30 CLS:PRINT "PRE-LOAD PROGRAM.  
ON THE 'OK' PROMPT, TYPE 'RUN'  
AGAIN TO EXECUTE MAIN PROGRAM.":  
40 CLOAD
```

What is labelled Program Listing 1 is actually Program Listing 2. Page 448 is the continuation of this second program listing. The number 10 on the first line is just the continuation of line 3100 from page 446: "...:GOSUB60 - 10: GOSUB 4000..."

*Dr. Alan F. Lacy
526 North 14th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53233*

I Found It!

If some of you have been wondering where the sound went in Ron Balewski's "Casino Draw Poker" (November 1982, p. 246), I found it!

In line 11180 of the Basic listing, the first data element of the line, a 3, should

be changed to a 4. This critter also appears in the Assembly listing in line 1700. In addition, the AND 3 instruction should be changed to AND 4, and the label WT should be changed to WV in lines 8120, 8140, and 8150.

By doing all these changes, you'll have sound produced for this program on your Model I.

*David E. White
P.O. Box 34
Menwith Hill Station
APO, NY 09210*

Don't Jump!

Gerald Sprouse's "Mailing List Compiler" program (January 1983, p. 126) ends on page 128. The jump line is our mistake. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

—Eds.

No Longer Disabled

One of the POKE addresses in my article "Partially Disabled Break"

(January 1983, p. 197) is wrong in several locations.

The value 16397 should be 16396 in line 1010 of the program listing (p. 197), and in the last three paragraphs on page 198.

*Dr. Stephen Mills
315-K Bargate Drive
Cary, NC 27511*

FlexCat Lands On Its Feet

A bug exists in my "FlexCat Sort" program (Anniversary Issue 1983, p. 264). The symptom is a Subscript out of Range error which occurs when loading a file solely composed of an odd number of single-field headings.

Make the following adjustments to correct this problem:

```
290 CLS: FOR X=1 TO H STEP2: PRINT
BS(X,1);IF X<H PRINTTAB(40) BS(X+1,1)
ELSE PRINT
295 NEXTX
```

*Lawrence A. Terre
1101 West Thach Ave. #16
Auburn University, AL 36849*

A Bold Correction

My hat's off to Robert Campbell for pointing out an error in the program of my article "To Boldly Go..." (Anniversary Issue 1983, p. 156). Change line 2620 to:

```
2620 SV = SM + SE: SF = (1 + (.01672
+ COS(SV*RA)))/(1 - .0167212): SR =
149595850/SF: S0 = SF*.533128: TM = S0:
SR = INT(SR): RETURN
```

*Joey Robichaux
1036 Brookhollow
Baton Rouge, LA 70810*

Put In a PEEK

There's a problem with the program listings for my article "Disk Index Program" (Anniversary Issue 1983, p. 546). OCT\$ should be changed to PEEK in lines 10460, 10470, and 10480 (p. 552).

*Charles R. Perelman
9777 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 700
Beverly Hills, CA 90212*

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Passing values between Basic and a machine-language routine is a simple concept but can become amazingly complex to execute. This month, I'll start with a simple machine-language routine—a screen white-out—and by modifying it, explore some of its complexities.

Program Listing 1 is the Assembly-language listing of the screen white-out. The program assumes that you want to fill the entire screen with CHR\$(191), and it does this task in only 14 bytes. Even though the routine is relocatable, the Basic program in Program Listing 2 assigns it to a fixed point in memory (7F00H), protects it there, and then calls it as a fixed-location routine.

Listing 2 produces a screen that alternately flashes black and white. Since this is not very remarkable, I'll explain how to jazz it up a bit. First, you must change the character that is flashed on the screen when the USR routine is called. Second, make the USR routine tell Basic how many times it has been called (up to a maximum of 255 times). Program Listing 3 is the new Assembly-language routine, and Program Listing 4 is its Basic program.

Listings 3 and 4 show four important programming concepts. First, if you want to pass a single value from Basic to a USR program, place the value inside the USR call's parentheses (see line 180 of Listing 4). The parentheses can contain any number between -32768 and +32767, a variable name that holds such a value, or a complex expression that evaluates to a number within that range.

Each of the following is a legitimate call to a USR routine:

```
J=USR(523)
J=USR(-32743.26)
A=1300: J=USR(A)
J=USR(VARPTR(C5)+1)
```

Each time Basic finds such a USR call, it evaluates the expression in parentheses and places the result in a buffer in low memory. Then it passes control to the USR program.

Next, if your USR routine starts with a Call to 0A7FH (Listing 3, line 180), the value in the buffer is converted to a signed integer (through use of the CINT function), and the result is placed in the HL register pair. Your machine-language routine now has the value passed



Exploring screen routines

from Basic and can work with it.

If your routine needs to pass a value back to Basic, it must load that value into the HL register pair and return to Basic by a JP 0A9AH instruction (Listing 3, line 280). The routine at 0A9AH places the value in HL into the low memory buffer, sets a flag to indicate that the value is an integer, and then returns control to Basic. Finally, the value that is returned by the USR routine is available to Basic in the variable that was originally used to call the USR routine (J in the four examples given above).

Passing Multiple Values

If you don't want to fill the entire screen with a character, you can further modify Listings 1 and 2 to fill only a specified portion of the screen. The Basic program must pass at least three values to the USR routine: the beginning address for the screen fill, the length of the field to fill, and the character to use for the fill. USR only allows one value to be passed, so you need a new technique.

```
00100 ;*****
00110 ; A Simple Screen White-Out
00120 ;*****
00130 ;
7F00 00140 ORG 7F00H
7F00 21003C 00150 LD HL,3C00H ;HL=> TOP OF SCREEN
7F03 11013C 00160 LD DE,3C01H ;DE=> 2ND SCREEN POS'N
7F06 01FF03 00170 LD BC,03FFH ;BC=# OF SCREEN POS'NS -1
7F09 36BF 00180 LD (HL),0BFH ;WHITE TO FIRST POS'N
7F0B EDB0 00190 LDIR ;WHITE TO ALL OTHERS
7F0D C9 00200 RET ;BACK TO BASIC
00BF 00210 END ;THAT'S ALL
00000 TOTAL ERRORS
```

Program Listing 1

```
10 '*****
20 ' Normally, Memory Size should be
30 ' set to 32512 (7F00H) before running
40 ' this program. However, since no
50 ' strings are used, Memory Size can be
60 ' ignored.
70 '*****
80 '
90 FOR I=32512 TO 32525
100 READ D: POKE I,D
110 NEXT I
120 DATA 33, 0, 60, 17, 1, 60, 1, 255
130 DATA 3, 54, 191, 237, 176, 201
140 '
150 'Now the routine is loaded into memory
160 '
170 DEFUSR=&H7F00 'For Tape Basic, use
POKE 16526,0: POKE 16527,127

180 CLS
190 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT I
200 A=USR(0)
210 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT I
220 GOTO 180
```

Program Listing 2

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—Dennis Kitz, 80 Microcomputing: 12/82

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```

00100 ;*****
00110 ; Fill the screen with any given
00120 ; character and report how many times
00130 ; (up to 255) this routine has been
00140 ; called.
00150 ;*****
00160 ;
7F00 00170 ORG 7F00H
7F00 CD7F0A 00180 CALL 0A7FH ;GET CHAR. VALUE IN HL
7F03 7D 00190 LD A,L ;XFER CHAR. TO A
7F04 21003C 00200 LD HL,3C00H ;HL==> TOP OF SCREEN
7F07 11013C 00210 LD DE,3C01H ;DE==> NEXT SCREEN POS'N
7F0A 01FF03 00220 LD BC,03FFH ;BC==> OF SCREEN POS'NS -1
7F0D 77 00230 LD (HL),A ;PUT CHAR. IN 1ST POS'N
7F0E EDB0 00240 LDIR ;NOW FILL SCREEN
7F10 21157F 00250 LD HL,COUNT+1 ;HL==> COUNT VALUE
7F13 34 00260 INC (HL) ;INCREMENT COUNT VALUE
7F14 210000 00270 COUNT LD HL,0000H ;SET ORIGINAL COUNT TO 0
7F17 C39A0A 00280 JP 0A9AH ;SEND VALUE TO BASIC
00290 ;AND RETURN
0000 00300 END
00000 TOTAL ERRORS

```

Program Listing 3

```

10 '*****
20 ' Fill screen with a random character
30 ' and then report cumulative count of
40 ' number of screen fills.
50 '*****
60 '
70 FOR I=32512 TO 32537
80 READ D: POKE I,D
90 NEXT I
100 DATA 205, 127, 10, 125, 33, 0, 60, 17
110 DATA 1, 60, 1, 255, 3, 119, 237, 176
120 DATA 33, 21, 127, 52, 33, 0, 0, 195, 154, 10
130 '
140 DEFUSR=&H7F00 'For Tape Basic use
POKE 16526,0: POKE 16527,127
150 '
160 CLS
170 A=RND(255)
180 J=USR(A)
190 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
200 CLS: PRINT J
210 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
220 GOTO 170

```

Program Listing 4

You could POKE the necessary values directly into the USR routine before it is called. Program Listing 5 demonstrates how to do this with the original USR routine. Since the routine is set at a fixed location, you can easily determine where each value should be POKED.

A critical look at Listing 5, however, shows two flaws with the POKE technique. The USR routine is only 14 bytes long, and yet it takes seven lines (190-250) and a total of 176 bytes of Basic to change four values in that USR routine. The other, less obvious flaw is that if you modify the USR during the debugging process, you could have to change seven lines of Basic routine and calculate seven new addresses.

The second problem is more easily attacked than the first. Instead of POKEing the values into the USR routine, the Basic program could POKE them into a

table in some section of protected memory. The USR routine could pick up the values from the table, do its own processing, and then put any values it needs to pass back to Basic into the same or a different table before returning. Fixed-location tables are used fairly often for passing values to both relocatable and fixed-location USR routines. You can use the same tables to pass values between various USR routines.

If you are using a fixed-location USR routine in protected high memory, the table will probably also be in protected high memory. But you could use other memory locations such as:

- Video memory—some programs use a "window" in the screen to pass values to a USR program. If you have a Model I without a lowercase modification, however, you are limited in the values you can store on the screen. Also, use of

the screen as a window creates a distracting display.

- Unused low memory—several bytes of low memory (4000H-4200H) are not used in tape-based systems and are open for your use, but you need a detailed memory map to find them.

- Basic's input buffer—there is a pointer a 40A7H and 40A8H (16551 and 16552) to a 240-byte buffer that Basic uses to accept and tokenize new program lines, and to analyze direct commands. Assuming your USR routine does not Call Basic's keyboard input routines, and assuming that you won't type in data while values are being passed to or from Basic, this buffer is an excellent choice for storing a temporary table without eating into available memory.

- DOS's input buffer—some DOSes use an input buffer separate from Basic's (NEWDOS80 is an example). With a little experimentation and use of Debug (or by reading the documentation) you should be able to find the location and use of this buffer.

- Disk Basic file buffers—when you enter Disk Basic and specify a number of files, a 256-byte buffer is set aside for

*"Use of the screen
as a window
creates a
distracting display."*

each one. Either reserve an extra buffer, or use an existing one when its file is closed, as a temporary table. To find the location of the buffer, open a file with known contents, get the first record, and then use Debug to search memory for the location of the buffer.

- Below Basic—a pointer at 40A4H and 40A5H points to the beginning of Basic's Program Statement Table (the Basic program). You can have as many protected bytes of memory available as you want by adjusting the pointer after entering Basic but before loading your program.

- Inside a variable string in high memory—set up a variable string (as opposed to a literal string) using a command like STRING\$ to allot sufficient room for the table. Your Basic program



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Dave Smith

Review in 80 Microcomputing

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```

10 *****
20 ' Pass four values to screen-fill routine:
30 ' Beginning of field (32513,32514)
40 ' Beginning of field + 1 (32516,32517)
50 ' Length of field (32519,32520)
60 ' Character for fill (32522)
70 *****
80 '
90 FOR I=32512 TO 32525
100 READ D: POKE I,D
110 NEXT I
120 DATA 33, 0, 60, 17, 1, 60, 1, 255
130 DATA 3, 54, 191, 237, 176, 201
140 '
150 DEFUSR=&H7F00 'For Tape Basic use
                        POKE 16526,0: POKE 16527,127

160 T=RND(1023)+15359
170 L=RND(16383-T)
180 C=RND(255)
190 POKE 32513,T-256*(INT(T/256))
200 POKE 32514,INT(T/256)
210 POKE 32516,(T+1)-256*(INT((T+1)/256))
220 POKE 32517,INT((T+1)/256)
230 POKE 32519,L-256*(INT(L/256))
240 POKE 32520,INT(L/256)
250 POKE 32522,C
260 J=USR(0)
270 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
280 CLS
290 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
300 GOTO 160

```

Program Listing 5

```

00100 *****
00110 ; Screen-fill routine using a
00120 ; fixed-location table to receive
00130 ; values from Basic.
00140 ; Table is located in REM statement
00150 ; in last line of Basic Program
00160 *****
00170 ;
7F00 00180 ORG 7F00H
7F00 DD2AF940 00190 LD IX,(40F9H) ;IX==>TO END OF PROGRAM
7F04 DD6EF8 00200 LD L,(IX-8)
7F07 DD66F9 00210 LD H,(IX-7) ;HL=STARTING ADDRESS
7F0A DD4EFA 00220 LD C,(IX-6)
7F0D DD46FB 00230 LD B,(IX-5) ;BC=LENGTH TO FILL
7F10 DD7EFC 00240 LD A,(IX-4) ;CHAR. FOR FILL
7F13 E5 00250 PUSH HL ;MOVE VALUE TO
7F14 D1 00260 POP DE ; DE
7F15 13 00270 INC DE ;DE=START ADDR. + 1
7F16 77 00280 LD (HL),A ;SET 1ST POSITION
7F17 EDB0 00290 LDIR ;AND SET THEM ALL
7F19 C9 00300 RET ;RETURN TO BASIC
0000 00310 END
00000 TOTAL ERRORS

```

Program Listing 6

can locate the string using the VARPTR command and can pass the string's address to the USR routine. Do not store the values in a literal string; any zero byte causes a syntax error if you stop the program and try to run it again.

● Inside a REM statement—make the last line of your Basic program a REM statement including enough asterisks (or any other character) to save sufficient bytes for your table. The table can then end at the address pointed to by 40F9H-4 and 40FAH-4 and work backward toward the beginning of the REM statement. (You can store up to 234 bytes in the REM statement with no

danger of the bytes being overwritten.) Before running your program, Save or CSAVE it to avoid any problems with zero bytes in the table.

Bytes of zero in a REM statement or literal string cause problems, because the Basic interpreter reads any zero as an end-of-line marker. When the interpreter comes across a zero in a line, it assumes that the next 4 bytes are the pointer to the next line and the line number. It continues interpreting 5 bytes past the zero. A zero at the end of a line causes the interpreter to become out of sync with the program; errors in non-existent lines will probably result.



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Task	SUPER Time	dBASE II Time
Set up/Program	5:20 min.	12:18:00 hrs.
Input 100 records	50:29 min.	1:27:50 hrs.
Sort & Print Labels	6:41 min.	4:18 min.
Totals	1:02:30 hrs.	13:50:08 hrs.

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```

10 '*****
20 ' Pass three values (5 bytes total) to
30 ' USR routine by poking them into REM
40 ' statement in last line of program
50 '*****
60 '
70 ' ** Type Last Line exactly as shown.
80 ' ** SAVE or CSAVE program BEFORE running.
90 '
100 FOR I=32512 TO 32537
110 READ D: POKE I,D
120 NEXT I
130 DATA 221, 42, 249, 64, 221, 110, 248
140 DATA 221, 102, 249, 221, 78, 250, 221
150 DATA 70, 251, 221, 126, 252, 229, 209
160 DATA 19, 119, 237, 176, 201
170 '
180 DEFUSR=&H7F00 'For Tape Basic use
                POKE 16526,0: POKE 16527,127

190 S=PEEK(16633)+256*PEEK(16634) 'S==> LAST LINE OF BASIC
200 T=RND(1023)+15359
210 L=RND(16383-T)
220 C=RND(255)
230 POKE S-8,T-256*(INT(T/256))
240 POKE S-7,INT(T/256)
250 POKE S-6,L-256*(INT(L/256))
260 POKE S-5,INT(L/256)
270 POKE S-4,C
280 J=USR(0)
290 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
300 CLS
310 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
320 GOTO 200
330 END 'Do not let the interpreter see the next line
340 REM*****

```

Program Listing 7

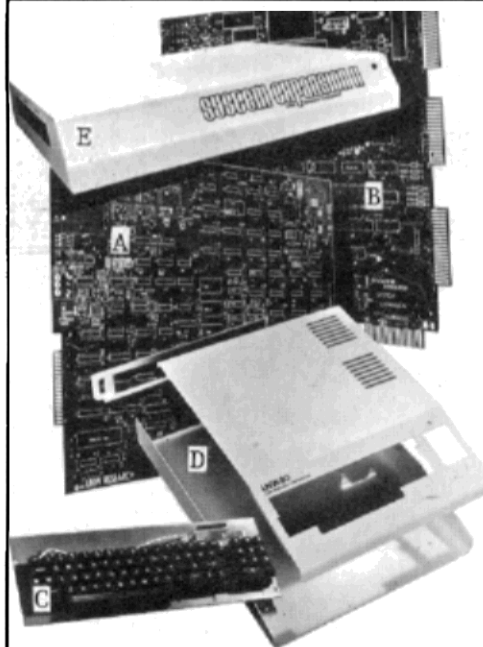
Program Listing 6 and Program Listing 7 show how to set up and use a table. This table is stored in the REM statement in line 280 of Listing 7. As you can see, the technique is straightforward but still does not make programming easier nor help you use memory efficiently.

Use of Integer Arrays

Perhaps the easiest and most efficient way to pass multiple values between Basic and a USR routine is to set up a table in an integer array in Basic. Each element of the array should hold a 2-byte integer value. You can find the address of the array and pass it to the USR routine with the VARPTR function. For an array, V%(x), VARPTR (V%(0)) returns the address of the first element of the array; the other elements are in successive memory locations.

Program Listing 8 and Program Listing 9 show how the technique is used. Notice how much more easily you can handle the values to be passed in Listing 9 than those in Listing 7. This simplicity is the great advantage of using an integer array. The disadvantage

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HOT CoCo

THE NEXT STEP

is that every time Basic has to shuffle its variables around in memory, the table must also be moved. If you have more than 30 or 40 bytes of integer-array tables, your program becomes sluggish (one cure: define all variables at the beginning of the Basic program so that none are ever moved in memory).

In all the techniques discussed this month, your programs are limited to passing integer values (-32768 to +32767 or 0000H-0FFFFH) between Basic and a USR routine. There are ways to pass single and double precision values, but they are much more complicated. The simplest is to pass the address of the variable that holds the value and have your USR program access the value accordingly. In general, integer values will meet most of your requirements—let Basic do the complicated number crunching.

For Model III Users

Model III TRSDOS's Debug doesn't let you examine or change memory locations below 5600H. This protection scheme is merely an annoyance, be-

cause you can always use an LDIR instruction to move any block of memory into visible range. The following patches to Debug let you view all of RAM and ROM (try them on a backup disk first):

PATCH *5 (ADD=4ED9,FIND=0056, CHG=0000)

PATCH *5 (ADD=4EFF,FIND=0056, CHG=0000)

PATCH *5 (ADD=5068,FIND=0056, CHG=0000)

These changes work on TRSDOS versions 1.2 and 1.3. ■

Write to Hardin Brothers, c/o 80 Micro, or contact him through Compu-Serve. His e-mail address is 72165,735.

```

00100 ;*****
00110 ; Screen-fill routine using a
00120 ; relocatable table to receive
00130 ; values from Basic.
00140 ; Table is in an integer array:
00150 ; its location is passed here
00160 ; by USR call
00170 ;*****
00180 ;
7F00 00190 ORG 7F00H
7F00 CD7F0A 00200 CALL 0A7FH ;GET ADDR. OF TABLE
7F03 E5 00210 PUSH HL ;ADDR. ON STACK
7F04 DDE1 00220 POP IX ;IX==>TABLE
7F06 DD6E00 00230 LD L,(IX+0)
7F09 DD6E01 00240 LD H,(IX+1) ;HL=STARTING ADDRESS
7F0C DD4E02 00250 LD C,(IX+2)
7F0F DD4E03 00260 LD B,(IX+3) ;BC=LENGTH TO FILL
7F12 DD7E04 00270 LD A,(IX+4) ;A=CHARACTER FOR FILL
00280 ;Notice in line 270 that for a one-byte value, only
00290 ; the LSB is used in the transfer
7F15 E5 00300 PUSH HL ;TRANSFER ADDR. TO
7F16 D1 00310 POP DE ; DE REG. PAIR
7F17 13 00320 INC DE ;DE=START ADDR. +1
7F18 77 00330 LD (HL),A ;SET 1ST POSITION
7F19 EDB0 00340 LDIR ;AND SET THEM ALL
00350 ;Values could now be returned to Basic through
00360 ; the same integer array -- IX still holds
00370 ; the address of the array.
7F1B C9 00380 RET ;RETURN TO BASIC
0000 00390 END
00000 TOTAL ERRORS

```

Program Listing 8

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MODEL I/III

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```

10 '*****
20 ' Pass three values to USR Screen-Fill
30 ' routine through an integer array, V%(x).
40 ' V%(0) = Address for start of fill
50 ' V%(1) = Length of field to fill
60 ' V%(2) = Character to use for fill
70 '*****
80 '
90 FOR I=32512 TO 32539
100 READ D: POKE I,D
110 NEXT I
120 DATA 205, 127, 10, 229, 221, 225, 221
130 DATA 110, 0, 221, 102, 1, 221, 78
140 DATA 2, 221, 70, 3, 221, 126, 4
150 DATA 229, 209, 19, 119, 237, 176, 201
160 '
170 DEFUSR=&H7F00 'For Tape Basic use
POKE 16526,0: POKE 16527,127

180 DIM V%(2)
190 T=RND(1023)+15359
200 L=RND(16383-T)
210 C=RND(255)
220 V%(0)=T
230 V%(1)=L
240 V%(2)=C
250 J=USR(VARPTR(V%(0)))
260 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
270 CLS
280 FOR I=1 TO 100: NEXT
290 GOTO 190

```

Program Listing 9

MAILING LIST SYSTEM \$89.95

For TRS-80 (Tandy Trade Mark) Model I and III

We proudly present here what many consider to be the most powerful and versatile mailing list system on the market today. It is primarily written in BASIC...with embedded machine code for the speed sensitive areas. This makes our system **easy to modify**, yet extremely fast...Our system is specifically configured to run on floppy disk drives. Some other major systems, run on floppies but are really intended for use on hard disk drives. To get the real benefit of such a system, one usually has to purchase expanded track/density disk drives and even then a problem occurs when all the drives are filled with data. We have neatly solved this problem by allowing your data disks to be maintained in continuous order even though, due to limitations of your drives, the list is too large to all be "on line" at one time. Thus our system accommodates extremely large lists using your existing drives and yet avoids the "segmented" data problems of the hard disk approach.

- Simple to use...even for the novice.
- Permits 2260 names on-line with 40 track dbi density drives and almost 5000 names with 80 track drives. 35 track single density drives permit 1025 on-line entries.
- Super fast sort by alp. or zip order (8 sec. for 1000 entries)...both orders can exist simultaneously on disk.
- High speed recovery of entries from disk...speed of sort is meaningless if retrieval from disk is slow...ours pulls in over 8 per sec!
- Optionally supports a second address line.
- Transfers old files over to our system.  **LOOK!**
- Zip order is "sub-alphabetized"
- Less than 5 digit zips have leading 0's appended.
- Supports 9 digit zips, **Canadian zips**, and foreign abbrev.
- Backup data disks are easily updated as entries are created, edited, or sorted...extremely useful!!
- Optional reversal of names about commas. This permits disk storage in last-name-first order to facilitate meaningful alph. order while the printout will be in "natural" order.
- Permits telephone, account, and/or serial numbers, etc.
- Prints on envelopes or on labels, 1, 2, 3 or 4 across.
- Test label/envelope printing lets you make horizontal and vertical adjustments with ease.
- Master printout of your list in several formats (not just a re-hash of the labels)...extremely useful.
- Selective printing by specific zips or by zip range.
- Editing is simple and fast...direct access or automatic search...Batch transfer of edited entries to backup disks.
- Optionally provides for duplicate labels to be printed.
- Deleted entries have "holes" on disk filled automatically and alph. order is still maintained!
- System adjusts to any DOS.
- Our automatic repeat feature allows often used names/addresses to be entered with a single key stroke.
- Load and "scroll"/edit through entries on disk.
- All labels optionally support an "ATTN:" line with provisions for multiple entries.
- Plenty of user defined fields with various options for simultaneously purging and selecting the printout...even allows for inequalities...powerful and easy to use.
- All 0's in address labels are replaced by easier to read O's.
- Continuous display of number of labels/envelopes printed.
- Each disk entry automatically "remembers" how many mailings have been made for that particular entry...Can be tied in with purge/select.
- Extensive assortment of extra cost options for customized master list printout (in addition to the standard one mentioned above), transfer of entries between disks, summary reports, and "publisher's" type multiple list label printouts.
- Continuing expert support just a phone call away. You will be able to discuss your problems/modifications with the authors.
- Hardware requirements: 32K, printer and 1 or 2 drives.

FORM LETTER (Use alone or with the mail list system) \$39.95

Create letters and store on disk with provisions for later retrieval and additions. Then print the letters using your mailing list.

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SIGN (Supplied on tape, can be transferred to disk) \$19.95

Produce large (reduced 50% here) attention getting signs.

```

SSSSSSSS  TTTTTTTT  00000000  #####  LL  00000000  00000000  **  **
SS  SS  TTTTTTTT  00  00  PP  PP  LL  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00
SS  TTT  00  00  PP  PP  LL  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00
SSSSSSSS  TTT  00  00  #####  LL  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00
SSSSSSSS  TTT  00  00  #####  LL  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00
SS  SS  TTT  00  00  PP  LL  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00
SS  SS  TTT  00  00  PP  LL  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00
SSSSSSSS  TTT  00000000  PP  LLLLLLLL  00000000  00000000  **  **
    
```

SUPER CALENDAR (Supplied on tape only) \$19.95

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What is this thing called Radio Shack?

That's an interesting question and serves to highlight what an enigma the organization represents to many people—including myself. For heaven's sake don't read this column in anticipation of me taking pot shots at those guys in Texas. I'd just like to voice a few feelings and see if anyone out there feels as I do.

The only way I'll know that, of course, is if you write. In fact, it was a letter to our Input column that prompted my pen's direction this month.

The letter's author, Golden Richard III, took issue with some of the things I said in my January column. I predicted that Tandy's Color Computer won't be successful in Britain because it costs more than its competitor, The Dragon.

Mr. Richard said that I had "foamed at the mouth at the thought of Tandy getting burned," and that this attitude "makes it seem that TRS-80 users don't have such a great magazine after all." He also told our staff that "I'm not exulted with Tandy's policies, but they did give us the TRS-80 and if you don't appreciate that, you should start a magazine for users of some other micros."

I'm rather concerned that the tone of my column conveyed the wrong sentiments about my feelings toward Radio Shack. Did I really sound that carnivorous in my tirade against the Shack? I don't think I foamed at the mouth; maybe I just drooled a bit. I don't want to see them get burned. I've made a fair living from the TRS-80 and no way am I ungrateful to the guys at Fort Worth for making that machine a success.

To be specific about my Dragon article: I was aiming my comments more at the English arm of Tandy. And I don't want to see them get burned either. But I would like to see them learn a lesson.

All this stems from my love for the TRS-80. When I first bought one for \$400 in America and returned to England with it under my arm, I was appalled to see that a minimum system there was \$1000. Give me a break. Nobody in England was going to pay that when the PET was about half the price. Result? The PET walked all over the TRS-80's market. The same would have happened here, as well, if the price structure had been similar.

Now what do I see four years later?



What is Tandy, anyway?

The TRS-80 Color Computer being offered for inflated prices in the U.K. and The Dragon coming along at a much more reasonable price. Déjà vu! You don't get a prize to see that The Dragon is going to give the Shack a hard time and all because of the peculiar notion that people in England can afford to pay more than their richer U.S. cousins. Please Radio Shack, I wouldn't mind seeing TRS-80s take over the world, and if I have to shout at you through my column to help achieve that, then I'll do it and risk unpopularity.

So how come Radio Shack is so often seen in the role of the bad guy? Are they really the bad guys? Or are they one heck of a huge Texan corporation that comes over as a soulless business machine? I lean toward the latter.

Two years ago we had the pleasure of a visit from two Tandy bigwigs: Ed Juge and Bill Walters. No baloney, it really was pleasurable. We all met in Wayne Green's office and shot the breeze for a good two hours. The magazine's editors took the stance of asking questions from what we saw as

the reader's point of view, and the Tandy executives answered as best they could.

It was good fun. We'd ask some questions about new models, and they'd tell us as much as possible without overstepping their corporate authority. That was the challenge: to ask them questions in such a way that they could imply answers instead of having to refuse to answer or give away top-secret information.

We ended up with a lot of respect for those two gentlemen—and a couple of headaches too. A session requiring that much diplomacy in the dog-eat-dog world of magazine fact-finding can be a gruelling trial. Anyhow, the final impression was that Tandy can't be all bad. In the course of publishing a TRS-80 magazine, we get to talk (directly or otherwise) with certain people at Fort Worth and they're a nice bunch of people.

So much for the bricks and mortar of the place. Here's where a weird illusion occurs. As you step back from the personnel from which the Tandy Corporation is built, it suddenly takes on gigantic proportions and acquires the image of a faceless mass. It's this faceless mass, this huge bureaucratic machine, that instigates the negative reactions from so many people, including grateful customers.

I've yet to meet anyone who enjoys dealing with organizations like the IRS or Customs and Excise. Have you ever tried doing business with a large corporation with its never-ending hierarchy of people, all afraid to make a firm decision? It is a royal pain in the neck. Radio Shack is inadvertently presenting two images: it comprises nice, ordinary people, and yet it is a massive corporation that treads on anyone who gets in its way.

O.K. Now don't get upset. This is all a personal viewpoint. I'm not sure what happens when I take a pot shot at Tandy (albeit for good reasons). Do I kick a building or smack one of the bricks in the eye? One I don't feel bad about, the other I do. I'd enjoy hearing what other folks think. I'm not in this to take a swipe at Fort Worth, but, even if I were, I'm still not quite sure what it is I'd be swiping at.

Would the real Radio Shack now stand up? ■

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THE ORIGINAL

Simply stated, Telewriter is the most powerful word processor you can buy for the TRS-80 Color Computer. The original Telewriter has received rave reviews in every major Color Computer and TRS-80 magazine, as well as enthusiastic praise from thousands of satisfied owners. And rightly so.

The standard Color Computer display of 32 characters by 16 lines without lower case is simply inadequate for serious word processing. The checkerboard letters and tiny lines give you no feel for how your writing looks or reads. Telewriter gives the Color Computer a 51 column by 24 line screen display with *true lower case characters*. So a Telewriter screen looks like a printed page, with a good chunk of text on screen at one time. In fact, more on screen text than you'd get with Apple II, Atari, TI, Vic or TRS-80 Model III.

On top of that, the sophisticated Telewriter full-screen editor is so simple to use, it makes writing fun. With single-letter mnemonic commands, and menu-driven I/O and formatting, Telewriter surpasses all others for user friendliness and pure power.

Telewriter's chain printing feature means that the size of your text is never limited by the amount of memory you have, and Telewriter's advanced cassette handler gives you a powerful word processor without the major additional cost of a disk.

...one of the best programs for the Color Computer I have seen...

— Color Computer News, Jan. 1982

TELEWRITER-64

But now we've added more power to Telewriter. Not just bells and whistles, but major features that give you total control over your writing. We call this new supercharged version Telewriter-64. For two reasons.

64K COMPATIBLE

Telewriter-64 runs fully in any Color Computer — 16K, 32K, or 64K, with or without Extended Basic, with disk or cassette or both. It automatically configures itself to take optimum advantage of all available memory. That means that when you upgrade your memory, the Telewriter-64 text buffer grows accordingly. In a 64K cassette based system, for example, you get about 40K of memory to store text. So you don't need disk or FLEX to put all your 64K to work immediately.

64 COLUMNS (AND 85!)

Besides the original 51 column screen, Telewriter-64 now gives you 2 additional high-density displays: 64 × 24 and 85 × 24! Both high density modes provide all the standard Telewriter editing capabilities, and you can switch instantly to any of the 3 formats with a single control key command. The 51 × 24 display is clear and crisp on the screen. The two high density modes are more crowded and less easily readable, but they are perfect for showing you the exact layout of your printed page, *all on the screen at one time*. Compare this with cumbersome "windows" that show you only fragments at a time and don't even allow editing.

RIGHT JUSTIFICATION & HYPHENATION

One outstanding advantage of the full-width screen display is that you can now set the screen width to match the width of your printed page, so that "what you see is what you get." This makes exact alignment of columns possible and it makes hyphenation simple. Since short lines are the reason for the large spaces often found in standard right justified text, and since hyphenation is the most effective way to eliminate short lines, Telewriter-64 can now promise you some of the best looking right justification you can get on the Color Computer.

FEATURES & SPECIFICATIONS:

Printing and formatting: Drives any printer (LPV/VIII, DMP-100/200, Epson, Okidata, Centronics, NEC, C. Itoh, Smith-Corona, Terminus, etc).

Embedded control codes give full dynamic access to intelligent printer features like: underlining, subscript, superscript, variable font and type size, dot-graphics, etc.

Dynamic (embedded) format controls for: top, bottom, and left margins; line length, lines per page, line spacing, new page, change page numbering, conditional new page, enable/disable justification.

Menu-driven control of these parameters, as well as: pause at page bottom, page numbering, baud rate (so you can run your printer at top speed), and Epson font. "Typewriter" feature sends typed lines directly to your printer, and Direct mode sends control codes right from the keyboard. Special Epson driver simplifies use with MX-80.

Supports single and multi-line headers and automatic centering. Print or save all or any section of the text buffer. Chain print any number of files from cassette or disk.

File and I/O Features: ASCII format files — create and edit BASIC, Assembly, Pascal, and C programs, Smart Terminal files (for uploading or downloading), even text files from other word processors. Compatible with spelling checkers (like Spell 'n Fix).

Cassette verify command for sure saves. Cassette auto-retry means you type a load command only once no matter where you are in the tape.

Read in, save, partial save, and append files with disk and/or cassette. For disk: print directory with free space to screen or printer, kill and rename files, set default drive. Easily customized to the number of drives in the system.

Editing features: Fast, full-screen editor with wordwrap, block copy, block move, block delete, line delete, global search and replace (or delete), wild card search, fast auto-repeat cursor, fast scrolling, cursor up, down, right, left, begin line, end line, top of text, bottom of text; page forward, page backward, align text, tabs, choice of buff or green background, complete error protection, line counter, word counter, space left, current file name, default drive in effect, set line length on screen.

Insert or delete text anywhere on the screen without changing "modes." This fast "free-form" editor provides maximum ease of use. Everything you do appears immediately on the screen in front of you. Commands require only a single key or a single key plus CLEAR.

*...truly a state of the art word processor...
outstanding in every respect.*

— The RAINBOW, Jan. 1982

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING

You can no longer afford to be without the power and efficiency word processing brings to everything you write. The TRS-80 Color Computer is the lowest priced micro with the capability for serious word processing. And only Telewriter-64 fully unleashes that capability.

Telewriter-64 costs \$49.95 on cassette, \$59.95 on disk, and comes complete with over 70 pages of well-written documentation. (The step-by-step tutorial will have your writing with Telewriter-64 in a matter of minutes.) To order, send check or money order to:

Cognitec
704 Nob Ave.
Del Mar, CA 92014

✓ 121

Or check your local software store. If you have questions, or would like to order by Visa or Mastercard, call us at (619) 755-1258 (weekdays, 8AM-4PM PST). Dealer inquiries invited.

(Add \$2 for shipping. Californians add 6% state tax. Allow 2 weeks for personal checks. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for Telewriter reviews from CCN, RAINBOW, 80-Micro, 80-U.S. Telewriter owners: send SASE or call for information on upgrading to Telewriter-64. Telewriter-compatible spelling checker (Spell 'n Fix) and Smart Terminal program (Colorcom/E) also available. Call or write for more information.)

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Simple

GRAMMAR & STYLE

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Even **Looks up Correct Spellings** for you!

#1

Electric Webster™

The "Cadillac" of Spelling Checkers!
80 Microcomputing, 9/82

- **SIMPLE** 1 Pass Operation
- **EASY** 1 Key Corrections
- **RATED #1** By *80 Microcomputing* Readers
- **JUDGED #1** In Review After Review

Integrates into 7 different word processing programs, (SuperScripsit, Scripsit, Newscript, Lazy Writer, Electric Pencil, Copy Art, Superscript) You need only press a key and in moments, Electric Webster can actually be saving, proofing, correcting and hyphenating your text—all automatically. You can view words in context, or add them to your dictionary at the stroke of a key. If you think you know the correct spelling of a word, EW will check it for you before it makes the corrections. If you don't know, EW will look up the correct spelling for you, and display the dictionary. In as little as 30 seconds, Electric Webster can return you to your Word Processing program, with your text fully corrected and on your screen.

If this sounds too good to believe, you don't need to take our word for it. Take the word of the thousands of *80 Micro* readers who voted Electric Webster the #1 spelling checker. Take the word of the scores of professional software reviewers who have raved about Electric Webster. Or, ask your local computer or software dealer for a demonstration, and see for yourself!

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MICROPROOF (EW's predecessor):

"There is simply **no finer program** available . . ." *Creative Computing*, March 1982

"This is a very useful product and should be obtained by anyone who uses a word processor." *80 Microcomputing*, August 1981

"The summary review of this program? **One word—Excellent.**" *Computronics*, September 1981

AND NOW ELECTRIC WEBSTER:

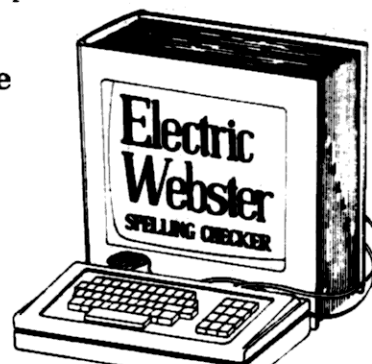
My spelling book is now gathering dust. Electric Webster not only checks spelling, displays words in context and corrects errors in the text, but it will also immediately take you to the right place in a 50,000 word dictionary so you can check the correct spelling for yourself." *Info World*, August 1982

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"Electric Webster is the **Cadillac of vocabulary programs**. . . If I could only have one, it would be Electric Webster." *'80 Microcomputing*, September 1982

The Ultimate PROOFING SYSTEM



Last month, I described the use of Ben Stokes' Homebase program for text processing. The package's data-management facility is its best feature, so I'll describe some of my experiences with it.

Homebase—Part II

I should repeat that Homebase (Homebase Computer Systems, P.O. Box 3448, Durham, NC 27702) is intended for a 32K, single-disk-drive Color Computer system. It uses nested menus and there are strong family resemblances between the text and data-management command suites.

A data file can contain up to 250 records of 255 bytes or less. Records and individual fields are accessed by user-assigned names, and there are rather complete facilities for editing, and for sorting and selecting records and fields.

For each data file, Homebase creates an ASCII disk file with a /dat extension, plus a binary /ndx index file. Only the latter is manipulated in sorting operations, thus increasing speed and conserving storage. Selection can be on the basis of either names or data values; this contributes greatly to the program's flexibility.

Homebase recognizes seven kinds of data fields, plus a comment field for straight text. Because of the specific nature of the stock data fields, it's advisable to spend a little time with pencil and paper before you attack the keyboard. That's the surest way to get the most out of the system.

There are seven types of available data fields. The first is Amount, which is always printed with a dollar sign, two decimal places, and commas. Up to nine digits are allowed, and this much room is set aside whenever the fields are printed out.

Code contains any five keyboard characters, and identification is used for nine-digit numbers without decimal places. The Other field is for a nine-digit number with two decimal places. Only Amount and Other fields can be used in calculations.

Date is always printed in MM/DD/YY format. Telephone numbers are treated as seven-digit numbers with a dash between the third and fourth figures: XXX-XXXX. Finally, Time-



High-end CoCo managers

of-Day fields are handled in hours/minutes format.

These predefined field types are a great help in setting up a data base. The restriction to A and O fields for calculations isn't too much of a handicap, although there are times when it would be useful to subtract Date fields to find time intervals.

I concocted Projects, a fictitious data base representing the kind of data manipulation used in R & D (research and development) project management. Projects is elementary in terms of the amount of information it contains, but it provides a useful framework for describing Homebase's features.

My design for Projects required five data fields for project budgets, amounts already spent, the dates of the expenditure reports, the corresponding expenditures predicted by some fictional business plan, and the variances (differences between predictions and reality). The financial fields were Type A (Amounts), while the "As Of" items were Type D (Dates).

Each record was given a name (Project 100, for example) that was used for all further manipulations. Record names are not assigned one of the seven predefined data types.

Each Homebase data field requires 5 bytes, so the space available for a comment field is 255 minus (five times the number of data fields). The program prompts you for the space you actually want, however, and I chose to limit comments to 80 characters. Comments

are printed as the last field in a data-base listing.

After setting up the framework of my data base, I loaded values for everything except the variances. I found these by using Homebase's Calculations option. The option isn't too versatile; it allows you to perform the four elementary mathematical operations on fields or records and to copy fields.

Subtraction was all I needed for this example, and the Calculations menu prompted me for the data-field names necessary to perform:

$$\text{Expended} - \text{Forecast} = \text{Variance}$$

This formula shows projects that are over budget as having a positive variance.

Homebase also provides for up to 24 miscellaneous fields that serve as scratch pads to store constants and intermediate results in more elaborate calculations.

Figure 1 shows how Projects looked after the variance calculation. You can also get on-screen listings of an individual data item, a complete record, or a complete field. The asterisk-outlined header is standard for printed listings; note the date of file creation and the user-specified page number.

Two 255-character lines are available for the title, and one logical line can be divided into a number of physical lines. For example, everything between PROJECTS and HOMEBASE is part of one title line. Print-control options include suppressing the header, field names, and record names.

Since I have an 80-column printer, the comment field wraps around at the end of each line. This, plus the fixed-field widths and lack of separation between data fields, makes Homebase listings rather difficult to read unless special precautions are taken. Fortunately, Homebase permits the user to specify a character as a field separator, and you can selectively delete fields from a printed listing to enhance readability.

To demonstrate some of Homebase's data-manipulation capabilities, I prepared a miniature version of a report abstracted from a larger data base. The concept was an exception report that informs a manager of any over-budget

.....12/05/82.....PAGE 1
 PROJECTS
 AN ELEMENTARY PROJECT CONTROL APPLICATION
 OF "HOMEBASE"
 BY SCOTT L. NORMAN

	BUDGET	EXPENDED	AS OF	FORECAST	VARIANCE	C
COMMENT						
PROJECT 100	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	12/01/82	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	NE
W PROCESS DEVELOPMENT #1						
PROJECT 200	\$ 1,200,000.00	\$ 355,000.00	12/01/82	\$ 375,000.00	\$ -20,000.00	PI
LOT LINE UPGRADE						
PROJECT 300	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 663,985.79	11/15/82	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 13,985.79	CL
USED 11/15/82						
PROJECT 400	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	11/30/82	\$ 65,000.00	\$ -5,000.00	LA
B MODIFICATIONS—LATE START						
PROJECT 500	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 1,200,000.00	11/01/82	\$ 1,200,000.00		SU
B CONTRACT						

Fig. 1. The Complete Projects Printout

projects (those with positive variances).

After saving Projects on disk, I used the program's Select option to find any records with variances between \$0.01 and \$9,999,999.99. I could have specified any numerical limits.

Next, I specified that the surviving subset of the data base be sorted in descending order according to the variance data. I then deleted the forecast and comment columns to ensure that each printed record would occupy only a single line. Finally, I changed the title to something more useful for this report.

The result is shown in Fig. 2, and it's more legible than the complete data-base printout. The whole exercise served as a nice demonstration of Homebase's ability to perform data-manipulation operations in sequence.

The data-base subset that survived each operation was immediately avail-

able for further work. I was also able to make include/exclude decisions based on the values of data in a specified field, or on the name of the field itself.

Homebase allows you to specify the record and field names whose intersection defines a data base entry in either order. When you're harried, it can be a blessing not to have to recall whether the rows or columns come first.

Although it is fairly complete, the manual could do a better job of explaining specific points. The use of miscellaneous fields in computations is one example. Also, the documentation would benefit from a first-rate proof-reading job.

The sorting routine exhibits a quirk when dealing with mixed positive and negative numbers. Consider the set of figures:

-20, -5, 0, 15, 25

When Homebase sorts these in descending order, the result is:

-20, 25, 15, -5, 0

Apparently the sort just examines the ASCII code for each digit position, without any special treatment of the minus sign.

I would also like to see more flexibility in setting up a printed listing. Sometimes it would be helpful to change the widths of the various types of data fields, or at least to insert spaces between fields. And how about an automatic line feed between records, or a provision for multiple-line field names?

The final items on my wish list are the option of dual-drive operation to minimize disk swapping, and a capability for more complex calculations.

Most of these complaints concern cosmetic aspects of the program.

.....12/05/82.....PAGE 2
 PROJECTS
 POSITIVE VARIANCES ONLY
 SORTED IN DESCENDING ORDER
 'FORECAST' AND 'COMMENT' FIELDS
 DELETED FOR FORMATTING

	BUDGET	EXPENDED	AS OF	VARIANCE
PROJECT 100	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	12/01/82	\$ 25,000.00
PROJECT 300	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 663,985.79	11/15/82	\$ 13,985.79

Fig. 2. Variance Report Abstracted from Projects

STRIKE GOLD

with the most sophisticated TRS-80 operating system available!



LDOS can't really turn your TRS-80 gold, but you'll think you've made the DOS strike of the decade when you turn your micro on to LDOS. You'll find a bonanza of features like full keyboard type-ahead; a true background spooler; file backup by date, class, and between different drive types; hard disk support; data transportability between Model I and III; and a complete communications utility including disk file send and receive. Support for Radio Shack's Doubler and selected others is also provided. With our Job Control Language, you get true "hands off" running of your application programs - give a single command and then walk away. The 400 page manual includes examples of all commands and utilities. The Operator's Guide gives you step by step instructions on how to use LDOS with your applications. Stop running with only "half" a computer! Let LDOS provide the missing features to speed up and simplify your TRS-80 computer system! Visit a dealer or contact LSI for more information on the most popular sophisticated operating system for your TRS-80.

LDOS is available worldwide through thousands of dealers for just \$129.

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**LOGICAL
SYSTEMS
INC.** 251
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(414) 355-5454

THE COLOR KEY

Homebase is a powerful tool and deserves the attention of all Color Computer users interested in integrated personal data bases.

A New Spreadsheet Calculator

"I may not be fast, but I'm thorough and I'm cute." With this apocryphal quotation from a former secretary, Bill Dye (Trans Tek, 194 Lockwood Lane, Bloomington, IL 60108) introduced me to his latest applications program: C.C. Calc. This is a modestly priced (\$25) spreadsheet for 32K disk or cassette systems.

It certainly isn't fast, and its capacity is rather limited, but C.C. Calc does lend itself to certain calculations that have always tied Spectaculator in knots. Cuteness is for someone else to judge.

C.C. Calc is written in Basic, and it gives the user a 26-by-26 spreadsheet. The display is typical for the breed: row and column labels, and a two-line header for needed information. A given cell (row/column intersection) can contain a number, a calculation formula,

or a label (i.e., any set of keyboard characters).

I don't want to shortchange the program because I find it quite useful, but I can wrap up most of my evaluation by saying that C.C. Calc performs all the standard functions in a satisfactory fashion. That is, it allows the user to change a single number on a spreadsheet and then recalculate everything else with a single keystroke.

In doing so, C.C. Calc is already ahead of Spectaculator, the only other Color Computer spreadsheet I'm aware of. C.C. Calc's big advantage is replication, by which a formula written to define a single cell can be duplicated so as to define any number of contiguous cells in the same row or column.

There is also a capability for relative addressing, so that the contents of different cells can be calculated by the same general formula with different independent-variable cell addresses.

Here's an example. Fill the first ten elements of the first column with the first ten powers of 2: 2-1, 024. The proce-

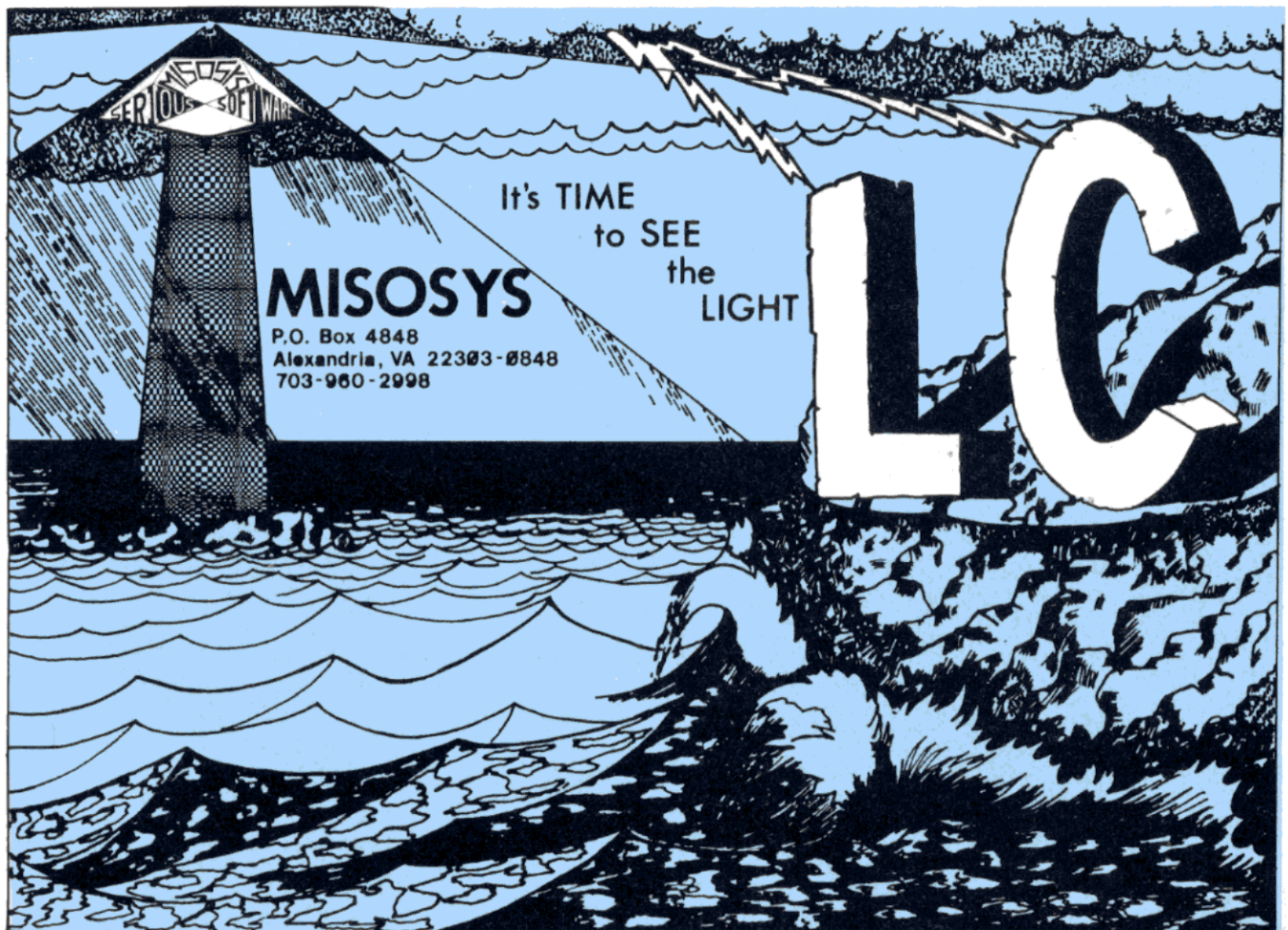
dure is to enter 2 into the first cell, then move the cursor to the second element and write this C.C. Calc-style formula:

+AA*2

The leading "+" tells C.C. Calc that this is a formula instead of a literal expression, and AA is the element in the first column, first row of the spreadsheet.

As soon as the formula is entered, cell AB (first column, second row—exactly backwards from conventional matrix notation) is obtained by multiplying the contents of cell AA by 2.

Now comes the good part. To fill another eight cells, doubling the contents at each step, you need another eight formulas like the one above, with AA replaced by the correct location of the previous cell at each step. The command "/" brings up a one-line menu of editing commands, including R for replicate. The cells to be filled are AC through AJ, so the single command below generates the required copies.



This day will be performed
Mr. Handel's new Grand Sacred
Oratorio, called The MESSIAH.
The Doors will be opened at
Eleven, and the Performance
begin at Twelve. The Stewards
of the Charitable Musical
Society request the Favour of
the Ladies not to come with
Hoops this Day to the Music
Hall in Fishamble Street: The
Gentlemen are desired to come
without their swords.

Paulkner's Dublin Journal
April 13, 1742

Fig. 1. The Old English Font

★★★★

GRASP (Graphic Support Package)
Misosys Software
Alexandria, VA
Model I and III
MX-80, MX-100, and LDOS required
\$50

by Charles P. Knight

GRASP is a collection of programs and filters designed to work with LDOS and make full use of the graphics capability of the Epson MX-80 and MX-100 printers. If you have the required printers and operating system, this is a worthwhile software investment.

The package consists of 17 modules (see Table 1).

The ALTCHAR group of programs for designing character sets is outstanding. Files with the /ALT extension are data files of character sets for these programs. ALTCHAR/DVR is the printer driver that lets you use a character set of your own choosing and pitch (characters per inch).

To use a special character set, type: SET *PR ALTCHAR TYPE12(WIDTH = 96) where TYPE 12 is the name of the desired character-set file and Width is the number of characters that fit on a line. You must be careful not to specify a wider line than the printer can handle or you hang up the printer. After issuing this command, everything the computer sends to the printer is printed in the type font of the character set specified.

This is a powerful program, but it is

not without its price. A character set consists of upper- and lowercase characters and graphics characters that use 6565 bytes of the computer's memory, just below the current HIGH\$. If you have a long Scripsit file to print, you might have to break it into two smaller segments. Also, the printer double-strikes each line, which is much slower than normal printing.

I don't think this is too high a price to pay for a custom character set. I don't use custom sets all the time, but for final drafts or important work, I hardly miss the small amount of extra time it takes to use them. I rarely need to break my files into smaller segments.

ALTCHAR/CMD loads an LBasic program that lets you design your own custom character set. The editor is superb. As you enter the program, it prompts you for a drive number and gives you a directory of all files with the /ALT extension on that drive. After it displays the directory, the program asks you for a filespec and warns you that a default extension of /ALT is assumed.

Unless you wish to use the default drivespec of :1 here, you must enter a drivespec. I would prefer that GRASP use the established TRSDOS and LDOS convention of searching all drives for the file if you don't give a drivespec, but this is only a minor inconvenience. If you program in Basic, you can easily overcome it with a minimum of effort.

At this point, the program displays the main menu. You can elect to read into memory the character set specified by the filespec, save the character set in memory to the filespec you have given,

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Super Duper	82

Our reviewers use a five-star rating system. One star represents the low end of this spectrum, while five stars represent the spectacular and high end of the spectrum.

edit the character set, blank the set, print the character set, or leave the program.

You must always read the characters into memory, as this is not done automatically for you; this is more flexible. When you finish, the program neatly resets the HIGH\$ value to its previous value before exiting. This software uses Basic programming techniques that you would do well to use in your own work to ensure high-memory integrity, whether you use LDOS or not.

If you select the Edit mode, it queries you on the dimensions of the character set you are using if the set is not already in memory via the Read command.

You can design characters that are 10 or 12 pixels wide. This corresponds to 10 or 12 characters per inch on the printer. You can also specify a character height of 12 or 16 pixels. Once you specify these values, the program gives you a good graphic representation of the al-

Continues on p. 48

★★★★½

Dot Writer 1.5

J.F. Consulting

74355 Buttonwood

Palm Desert, CA 92260

Model I or III

\$69.95

by Jake Commander

Dot Writer consists of two graphics software modules from J.F. Consulting that allow mixing graphics, text, or a combination of both in the form of character fonts. The two subprograms are called Dot Write and Dot Print. Both modules are part of the ever-expanding G.E.A.P. (pronounced jeep) range of software.

Just to confuse everyone, G.E.A.P. is the name of the previous graphics software package *and* the generic name J.F. Consulting gives to graphics software such as Dot Writer. Even the two subprograms are further divided into modular overlays, some of which are common to the original G.E.A.P. Confused? I'll try to explain as I go along.

Dot Write and Dot Print are typical of a lot of TRS-80 software appearing today in their versatility and sophistication. Sophistication is something the discriminating TRS-80 user has come to expect, but that versatility makes the software difficult to review. So many pieces comprise the whole that it's difficult to know where to start.

Also, G.E.A.P. and Dot Writer are sold either together or separately as individual programs (using the odd overlapping module here and there). How is it possible to demonstrate its potential without skipping a feature or two? It's a testimony to the Dot Writer package when I say that it's not possible in a review such as this. Even the manuals for the package are half an inch thick! I hope my overview conveys the versatility inherent in this software.

G.E.A.P. has already been reviewed in *80 Micro* (October 1982, p. 184), so I'll concentrate on the Dot Writer package alone. The package achieves maximum performance when used in its entirety, with G.E.A.P. as the graphics-creation program. That way, many extra options are available to create and manipulate your graphic artwork. However, Dot Writer alone has more than sufficient power to generate high-resolution graphics and fancy character fonts.

Dot Writer's two main programs in-

Fig. 1. Custom-Designed Typeface

Fig. 2. Old English Proportional

Fig. 2a. Old English Monospaced

clude Dot Print, which prints text using typefaces from the Dot Writer font library, and Dot Write, which can be used in place of G.E.A.P. to create new fonts and graphics for that library.

The G.E.A.P. program and the Dot Writer package consist of a hybrid set of modules that is called and run from Basic, but use machine-code routines to perform some of the more specialized functions. This allows you to run the software from the familiar and comfortable environment of Basic, but with all the speed and power advantages of machine code.

It's important that the Dot Writer package runs under Basic because this sometimes imposes a minor limitation on what can be achieved. For instance, when writing a Scripsit file to be typeset later by Dot Print, a sentence or paragraph can be as long as you like without pressing the enter key. This can give Dot Print more than it can take in its Basic buffer, so it's wise to ensure that your print text has a carriage return at least every 255 characters.

It can also be a surprise to hit the break key and find yourself back at the Ready prompt. These modules act so much like a machine-code system that you might find yourself a victim of the Basic interpreter if you perform irresponsible acts with the software.

Dot Writer is probably the part of the G.E.A.P. package that everyone notices first and it appealed to me the most. Basically, Dot Writer allows you to print any ASCII text using the typeface of your choice. The typeface can be one of the twelve provided with the software or you can design it by using either

G.E.A.P. or the Dot Writer program itself (see Fig. 1).

Dot Writer writes dots—usually in the form of graphic symbols to your printer. The Dot Print program performs this amazing typesetting simply by asking for a file name and then going to work on it. The Dot Write program allows you to create and print graphic shapes in a manner similar to G.E.A.P. These shapes can be pictures or typefaces for Dot Print to use later at your bidding.

Twelve typefaces are supplied with Dot Writer, including a favorite—the Old English font (see Fig. 2). Three additional font disks are currently available containing an extra ten fonts each.

I have included some examples to demonstrate what you can do with your humble Model I or III and an Epson or Okidata printer (see Figs. 1–8). According to the publishers, more printer support is on the way and the C. Itoh version will be available any second.

Versatility is achieved by inserting command lines in the ASCII text you want to print. Dot Writer has 48 separate commands to embed in your text to control its printout. Some commands have options like the Darkness command—this provides four different shades of print ranging from normal to double emphasized.

An example shows how easy it is to use the Dot Writer command structure. Assume you want to print two lines, one saying "Hello" in normal darkness, the other saying "There" very darkly.

Continues on p. 53

Instant Assembler

New Version!

The **Instant Assembler** is a powerful assembly language development system for the TRS-80, and our new version is better than ever. If you are already an assembly language programmer, its unique design will greatly increase your productivity. If you're just getting started, there is no better assembler to help you learn machine language programming. Our new version includes the following features:

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- The built-in debugger will step through your programs one instruction at a time, showing each disassembled instruction and its effect on the registers and memory.
- The debugger can use the symbols in your source code when stepping or disassembling.
- Input and output of conventional source or condensed INTASM source.
- Assembly and disassembly of undocumented Z-80 instructions.
- Comprehensive 65 page instruction manual with many examples.

The **Instant Assembler** package includes six separate programs. The assembler itself includes the editor and built-in debugger. The **Linking Loader** is included in several versions for different memory sizes. A stand-alone version of the debugger (**MicroMind**) is also included. **MicroMind** can be relocated in memory and has commands to single-step, set breakpoints, display or alter registers or memory, find bytes or words, disassemble to screen or printer, convert between hex and decimal numbers, and write SYSTEM tapes.

INTASM 2.1 is \$39.95 for the tape version and \$49.95 for disk (specify Model I or Model III). The instruction manual only is \$5, refundable with purchase of the program. Include \$2 postage, and California residents add 6% sales tax. VISA, MASTERCARD, and COD orders are accepted. Satisfaction is guaranteed or a full refund will be made.

✓ 55

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REVIEWS

Altchar/bas	Module for designing your own character sets
Altchar/cmd	Loader and Machine language routines for above
Altchar/dvr	Printer driver to use alternate character sets
Altline/flt	Allows underlining via user specified toggle
Altwide/flt	Allows printing certain characters double wide
Gpd/dvr	Allows LPRINTCHR\$(0) and other values
Mod3char/flt	Allows printing of Mod 3 special characters Old
Oldeng/alt	English character set (double width)
Sci10/alt	Scientific character set 10 pitch
Sci12/alt	Scientific character set 12 pitch
Setmx100/cmd	Program to initialize printer via software
Setmx80g/cmd	Same as above, but for MX-80
Std10/alt	Standard MX-80 char set with Mod 3 graphics
Std12/alt	Same as above, but 10 pitch
Type10/alt	Typewriter style font 10 pitch
Type12/alt	As above, but 12 pitch
Undrline/flt	Filter to allow underlining by backspacing

Table 1. The 17 GRASP Modules

Continued from p. 46

lowable dimensions of your character, complete with reference-point row numbers.

בראשית 3:1
בראשית ברא אלהים את השמים ואת הארץ:
והארץ הייתה תהו ובהו וחושך על פני תהום
ורוח אלהים מרחפת על פני המים: ויאמר
אלהים יהי אור ויהי אור:
וערב וקם
שמש ויראעל יהוה אלהינו יהוה אחד:
ואמנת את יהוה אלהיך בכל לבבך ובכל נפשך
ובכל מאדך:

Fig. 2. Example of Hebrew Word Processing

Because of the size and limitations of TRS-80 graphics, the characters might look strange on the video compared to how they look on the printout, but you become accustomed to this quickly. No matter what editor you use, character sets can be difficult to design. GRASP is easier to use than others I have tried.

When in the Edit mode, you copy characters from one position to another to simplify entry of similar information. It is much easier to make a T into an I than to design it from scratch.

This is a thoughtful and time-saving feature, but you can only copy characters from the current character set, not from another file. You can also GOTO a specific character by specifying it

KATA IOANNHN APOSTOLON EYAGGEILION

Ιωαννης κεφ. 1: εν αρχη ην ο λογος, και ο λογος ην προς τον θεον, και θεος ην ο λογος. ουτος ην εν αρχη προς τον θεον. παντα δι' αυτου εγενετο, και χωρις αυτου εγενετο ουδε εν ο χεχονεν. εν αυτω ζωη ην, και η ζωη ην το φως των ανθρωπων· και το φως εν τη σκοτια φαειναι, και η σκοτια αυτο ου κατελαβεν.

Ιωαννης κεφ. 3:16: ουτως χαρ ηγαπησεν ο θεος τον κοσμον, ωστε τον υιον τον μονογενη εδωκεν, ινα πας ο πιστευων εις αυτον μη αποληται αλλ' εχη ζωην αιωνιον.

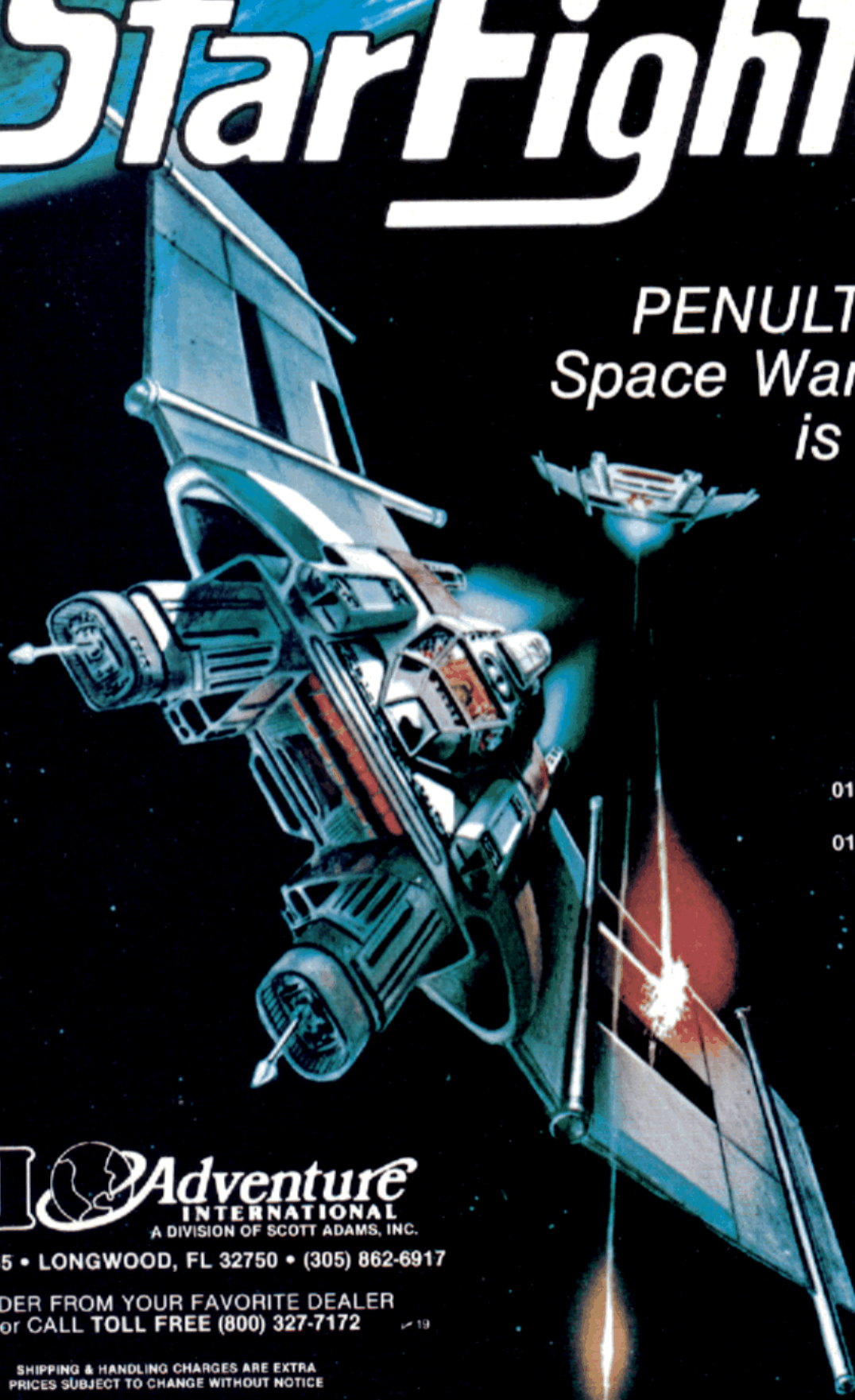
παλιν,

ΕΝ ΑΡΧΗ ΗΝ Ο ΛΟΓΟΣ, ΚΑΙ Ο ΛΟΓΟΣ ΗΝ ΠΡΟΣ ΤΟΝ ΘΕΟΝ, ΚΑΙ ΘΕΟΣ ΗΝ Ο ΛΟΓΟΣ. ΟΥΤΟΣ ΗΝ ΕΝ ΑΡΧΗ ΠΡΟΣ ΤΟΝ ΘΕΟΝ. ΠΑΝΤΑ ΔΙ' ΑΥΤΟΥ ΕΓΕΝΕΤΟ, ΚΑΙ ΧΩΡΙΣ ΑΥΤΟΥ ΕΓΕΝΕΤΟ ΟΥΔΕ ΕΝ Ο ΓΕΓΟΝΕΝ. ΕΝ ΑΥΤΩΙ ΖΩΗ ΗΝ, ΚΑΙ Η ΖΩΗ ΗΝ ΤΟ ΦΩΣ ΤΩΝ ΑΝΘΡΩΠΩΝ. ΚΑΙ ΤΟ ΦΩΣ ΕΝ ΤΗ ΣΚΟΤΙΑΙ ΦΑΙΝΕΙ, ΚΑΙ Η ΣΚΟΤΙΑ ΑΥΤΟ ΟΥ ΚΑΤΕΛΑΒΕΝ.

ΟΥΤΩΣ ΓΑΡ ΗΓΑΠΗΣΕΝ Ο ΘΕΟΣ ΤΟΝ ΚΟΣΜΟΝ, ΩΣΤΕ ΤΟΝ ΥΙΟΝ ΤΟΝ ΜΟΝΟΓΕΝΗ ΕΔΩΚΕΝ, ΙΝΑ ΠΑΣ Ο ΠΙΣΤΕΥΩΝ ΕΙΣ ΑΥΤΟΝ ΜΗ ΑΠΟΛΗΤΑΙ ΑΛΛ' ΕΧΗ ΖΩΗΝ ΑΙΩΝΙΟΝ.

Fig. 3. Example of Greek Word Processing

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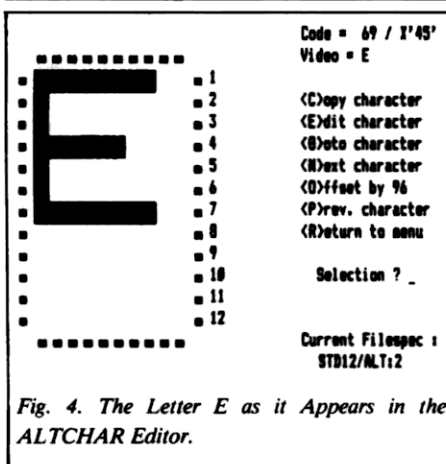


Fig. 4. The Letter E as it Appears in the ALTCHAR Editor.

directly or paging through the entire set. GRASP always displays the current character's video equivalent as well as its value in both decimal and hexadecimal. It also shows the filespec you are working on.

Another option displayed is Offset by 96; this designs the right half of a double-wide character set. Use of the double-wide set costs you your graphics characters, but you can design some nice fonts in double width. The Old English font that comes with the package is a superb example (see Fig. 1).

When you are editing or creating new characters, the cursor is a big white block or a small black one, depending on whether the pixel it is on is set or reset. In order to set a particular pixel, you must move the cursor to that point with the arrow keys, and press the S key. To reset the pixel, press the R key. To erase a character, you must use the copy option to copy a space or another character into the current position.

When you finish editing your character set, you must return to the main menu and write it out to disk in order to save it. If you have modified the set and select the finish option, the program reminds you to save. This is a nice enhancement, but the prompt could be larger and more noticeable; you cannot recover a character set if you inadvertently exit the program.

All this discussion of programmable character sets might seem mundane until you consider what can be done with them. You can design special graphics-only sets and use them to plot graphs or draw pictures with the printer. It is even possible to duplicate the CHR\$(?) codes of another computer.

GRASP does more than fun and games, however. You can design characters for use by Scripsit to perform word processing in any language. In the *LDOS Quarterly*, Volume 5, I describe Greek word processing with a Diablo printer and General Scientific print-wheel.

Although my method is useful when no other is available, ALTCHAR and the MX-80 let me carry this several steps closer to perfection. I can design any character for any language, and assign it to any ASCII code I desire. This has made it possible to use Scripsit with the LSCRIPT patch to write documents in both Greek and Hebrew. (See Figs. 2 and 3.)

Since a high-memory driver makes the character translation to dot graphics, any word processor that uses the standard I/O calls and the printer DCB can create the text. Unfortunately, this rules out using Scripsit that has not been modified with the LSCRIPT patch provided with LDOS, and it might rule out using some other word processors. You would have to write your own special driver to use with SuperScripsit.

I usually use the MX-80 compressed print mode. The program SETMX80G/CMD makes this easy by sending the correct character to the printer. I

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haven't tested the file SETMX100/CMD, but it should work as well. It is easier to use than going into LBASIC and performing LPRINTCHR\$(?) functions to set up the printer. You can also use this program from LBASIC via the CMD"SETMX80G" command, and it is unnecessary to remember the exact codes needed to perform a particular function.

The parentheses with each parameter separated by a comma pass the parameters to the program. The program provides parameters that initialize the Radio Shack mode, and it forms length, italic font, double spacing, compressed or emphasized type, and many others. This is a most useful, if not large, utility program.

An underlining filter program is also on the disk. This filter works with any printer that can backspace without erasing, but it could be better. It uses a toggle character that you specify. The filter defaults to character 127, which is the ASCII delete character entered by simultaneous depression of clear, shift, and enter. The filter uses this character to toggle the underlining on or off. When the toggle character is received, the printer begins underlining every character until it receives another toggle character or a carriage return.

However, I would prefer that the filter not underline spaces between words, making the trap for the carriage return unnecessary and allowing underlining to span several lines of text. Unfortunately, writing this type of filter requires some trade-off because an application program will not know of the filter's existence.

Scriptit treats the toggle character as a valid text character, and this makes justification difficult when the toggle character occurs between two words. Scriptit thinks that it's dealing with one long word. This is not the filter's fault. The only way that you can properly implement underlining is to modify Scriptit internally. This would be a mammoth undertaking for anyone, since only the author has the source code. The filter works well within these

"The ALTWIDE filter is out of the ordinary in concept. It lets you print some characters in double width and others in standard width."

limitations and can make an otherwise impossible task possible.

The ALTWIDE filter is out of the ordinary in concept. It lets you print some characters in double width and others in standard width. This means you must design the character set with the proper characters as double width. The manual suggests that you might wish to print all capital letters in double width. It warns that under some circumstances the left half of a character could be printed at the end of a line and the right half at the beginning of the next.

If memory is a problem, and compressed characters or special fonts are not needed, the MOD3CHAR/FLT

program prints the Model III's special characters. Since only the special characters are in memory, the printhead must home itself during printing and this slows things down. The authors recommend using the ALTCHAR driver if you want to print a large number of special characters.

This program works on a Model I also, but the video cannot display the Model III's special characters. Like the other modules, this works as documented, and I discovered no bugs. It is a nice addition to the package. The program requires a small patch to run on the Max-80.

For the Basic programmer, the GPD/DVR is an excellent inclusion. It takes over the TRS-80 ROM LPRINT routines so you can send any character to the printer. Now you can say LPRINTCHR\$(12), and the printer receives a 12 instead of a calculated number of line feeds.

You can also say LPRINTCHR\$(0), and it, too, goes to the printer without interference from the ROM driver. If you like to control your printer from Basic, you can throw away all those routines that POKE or OUT directly to the printer. You can, as with all these drivers, SYSGEN this to be a permanent part of your system.

The manual is written in the same clear style as the LDOS manual and punched so that they can be bound together. Unfortunately, it doesn't come with a binder.

I highly recommend this package to anyone needing the full capacity of the MX-80 series of printers. The package is an excellent value for the money. ■

Continued from p. 47

You'd place your text in the ASCII file in the following manner (bear in mind that Dot Writer defaults to normal darkness, so the first command is redundant in this context):

.da 0	—specifies normal darkness
Hello	—text
.da 3	—darker than dark
There	—text

All the options are specified similarly, using a period followed by a two-letter command.

Any ASCII text is printed this way, no matter how it is created. Normally

FANCY SCHMANCY

Fig. 3. Ifancy

ANTIQUES

Fig. 4. Antique

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB.

Fig. 5. Small Fancy

WOMAN'S OWN

Fig. 6. Shaded (in reverse)

PEEP SHOW TONITE !!

Fig. 7. Broadway

*Today is the beginning of
the rest of your life.*

Fig. 8. Chancery Medium

you'd use a word processor and any one will do as long as it outputs an ASCII file. Scripsit is fine as long as you use the ASCII save option.

Dot Writer recommends using the Newsprint word processor because both programs have a similar "dot command" format. Dot Writer does provide a painless interface to Newsprint, so if you have this word processor you'll

have a particularly easy time. Remember that any word processor (or even a Basic program) capable of ASCII output generates a file printable by Dot Writer.

The 12 fonts provided with the original purchase are shown in Fig. 9. I used the test program with the package. This simply checks the operation of the fonts and gives Dot Print (the actual

"Note that any of Dot Writer's fonts can print in Monospace or proportional mode."

print program) a cursory check. If this works, you'll be ready to send your friends letters in Old English or print out some documentation using proportional text.

Many more typefaces are planned by J.F. Consulting, so you might contact them if you design one you'd like incorporated into their library.

Note that any of Dot Writer's fonts can print in monospace or proportional mode to give a printout book quality. Some typefaces look better monospaced and some don't; it's a matter of try-it-and-see.

If you look at the small Old English example in Fig. 2a, you'll see that the monospaced text is easier to read, although in other samples I tried, proportional spacing looked better. Neither one is a problem, as you can change mode in mid-text by using a .pr on/off command in the regular Dot Writer manner.

Both programs come with substantial manuals that were printed by (what else?) Dot Writer. The manuals cover every aspect of the software's use so you can open at page one and walk your way through the learning process. This lowest-common-denominator approach to documentation does have its drawbacks, however. Once or twice, I scabbled around to find some information and became drowned in words, despite a hefty index.

This clutter results from the versatility of the software; J.F. Consulting is determined to document every possibility. It takes a while to develop sufficient skill with the software so that you can use it without the manual close at hand to lead you through the splendors of graphics manipulation.

Dot Writer is a very substantial package and one that provides many modes of operation. It contains much more than I've described here and I'm sure I still have a few surprises in store, despite many hours of enjoyable experimentation. ■

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MICROPRINT

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OLDE ENGLISH

MEDIUM BOLD

PLAIN (NOT THE SAME AS THE EPSON FONT)

GREEK

(GREEK)

END OF DEMONSTRATION

Fig. 9. The 12 Fonts Provided with Dot Writer

★★★★

Color-Graf
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\$195

by Bruce Powel Douglass

Tired of low-resolution black-and-white graphics? Color-Graf is a peripheral that provides high-resolution color graphics for the TRS-80 Model I. It transforms a Model I into a graphics terminal using a color TV or external video monitor.

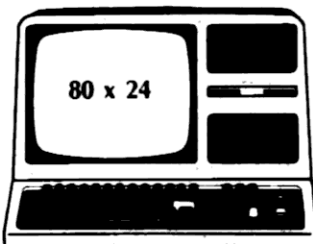
Color-Graf gives you 25-by-192-pixel resolution with several priority planes (sprite planes) for ordered figures—better graphics than the Apple II!

Color-Graf is built around the TMS 9918A video display chip and comes with 16K of RAM. No hardware modification is required—simply plug it into the expansion-interface bus or the expansion port of the Model I keyboard.

The TMS 9918A chip from Texas Instruments offers features not available elsewhere. Its distinctive feature is that a single image comprises a series of 32 overlapping images, much like overlaid transparencies. Each of the transparencies is ordered according to importance in the composite image. Therefore, if two images appear in the same place on separate sprite planes, the higher priority item appears but the other image will not.

It is simple to have moving images, such as a car driving past a tree, in which the highest priority images appear in front of lower priority images. In the case of a car driving by a higher priority tree, the car and the tree will be visible until they lie on the same position within the image. Then only the tree will be visible and the car will be obscured, as if you were looking at the street from in front of the tree. This priority feature eliminates the programming otherwise necessary to implement hidden-line algorithms on single-plane graphics systems.

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16 pixels. A magnification option increases the size to 32 by 32 pixels. Each sprite plane can contain only one sprite object. The 32 sprite planes are ordered from zero to 31.

There are other planes available besides sprite planes, including a high-resolution pattern plane and a color-backdrop plane. Several graphics modes are available with the pattern plane. In Graphics Mode I, the screen is arranged into 24 rows by 32 columns of patterns; each pattern position contains 64 (8 by 8) pixels. A programmable pattern-generator table determines these patterns. Up to 256 different patterns can be stored in this graphics mode, and each of these can be in two of 15 colors.

Graphics Mode II allows 768 patterns instead of Mode I's 256, and each pattern can have up to 16 colors. Since there are 768 patterns and 768 distinct pattern blocks, you have a total of 2,566-by-192 resolution. With a little programming, you can perform any high-resolution task possible on the Atari or Apple on your color monitor,

including plotting and line drawing.

Multicolor mode is low-resolution, and Text mode measures 24 lines by 40 columns. The latter is used primarily to display alphanumeric characters. You cannot use sprite planes in this mode, but that presents no problem. You can create your own alphanumeric characters in Graphics Mode I if you need text and sprites simultaneously.

Now you have an idea of what the TMS 9918A chip does. Color-Graf supports these features and has a fairly complete software package for using them.

The Color-Graf package includes the Color-Graf interface with the TMS 9918A chip and 16K of video RAM, an rf modulator for connecting a standard black-and-white or color TV, a power supply, a cable for connecting the TRS-80, a Texas Instruments TMS 9918A manual, and a disk or tape with supplied software. Installation requires connecting the cable to the TRS-80, plugging in the power supply, and putting the rf modulator on top of

your TV. Anyone can install this system—you don't even need to open your computer.

I received the software on disk; the manual indicates that it works similarly for tape-based machines. The software for Graphics Mode I enables the user to manipulate sprites, change the backdrop color, and create, edit or position the 8-by-8-pixel patterns on the pattern plane. The pattern position is indicated by a coordinate pair (X,Y).

The program is a hybrid machine-language/Basic program with well-defined subroutines. These are called by routines within the sample program or by your own programs. The manual explains each routine in detail and provides a list of variables with explanations of their functions. A program listing is also provided.

Another program provides Graphics Mode II features in such a way that the screen is treated like a 256-by-192 high-resolution screen. Capabilities include setting or resetting individual pixels, drawing lines, circles, rectangles, or

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ASCII characters, filling in a rectangle, changing backdrop or rectangle colors, and creating a user-defined pattern.

Still more powerful routines draw and plot data on Cartesian coordinate graphs. I was impressed with both the speed and the fantastic resolution of the plots so easily created with this routine. Again, the manual describes these routines in detail with complete description of the system variables.

The Multicolor Mode software is equally easy to use. There is even a routine enabling you to draw on the screen with a blinking cursor.

The Text Mode allows you to create, edit or position the 6-by-8-pixel patterns for text. This makes Color-Graf valuable for educational purposes, since characters not available in standard ASCII sets can be created.

The use of the sprite planes is explained in the manual as well as in the TMS 9918A VDP Texas Instruments manual provided with Color-Graf.

Color-Graf is a well-designed high-resolution peripheral for the TRS-80

Model I. Its well-documented software is powerful and easy to use. This probably won't help someone interested in buying high-resolution game software

for his TRS-80, but for educators or other professionals requiring high-resolution color graphics, it is an excellent system well worth the price. ■

★ ★ ★ ★

TRS-80 Pocket Handbook
William Barden Jr.
Tandy/Radio Shack
Fort Worth, TX 76102
Softcover, 265 pp.
\$6.95

by John P. Mello Jr.
80 Micro staff

For admirers of David A. Lien's indispensable *The Basic Handbook*, Radio Shack's *TRS-80 Pocket Handbook* is a welcome sight.

The pocket-sized book, penned by 80 Micro regular Bill Barden, explains 255 commands, including editing commands, used in the Basic dialects of

Tandy's microcomputers.

Organized along the lines of Lien's classic reference work, Barden's book devotes one page to each command, each listed in alphabetical order.

At the top right-hand corner of each page is an illustration of the command as it appears on the CRT screen. In the upper left-hand corner, Barden notes which of the 11 Basic Tandy dialects uses the command—Model I, Levels I, II and disk; Model II; Model III, Levels I, III, and disk; and Basic, Extended Basic, and disk for the Color Computer.

Next, Barden gives the command format, an example of its use, a description of what it does, and related commands.

Command descriptions are concise

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and lucid, even for elementary programmers like myself.

The handbook also includes a list of special keys used in TRS-80 Ba-

sic, error codes, common ASCII codes, and decimal-binary-octal hexadecimal conversions.

By taking Lien's basic idea and tailor-

ing it to the TRS-80, Radio Shack and Barden have provided a dandy reference book well worth its \$6.95 cover price. ■

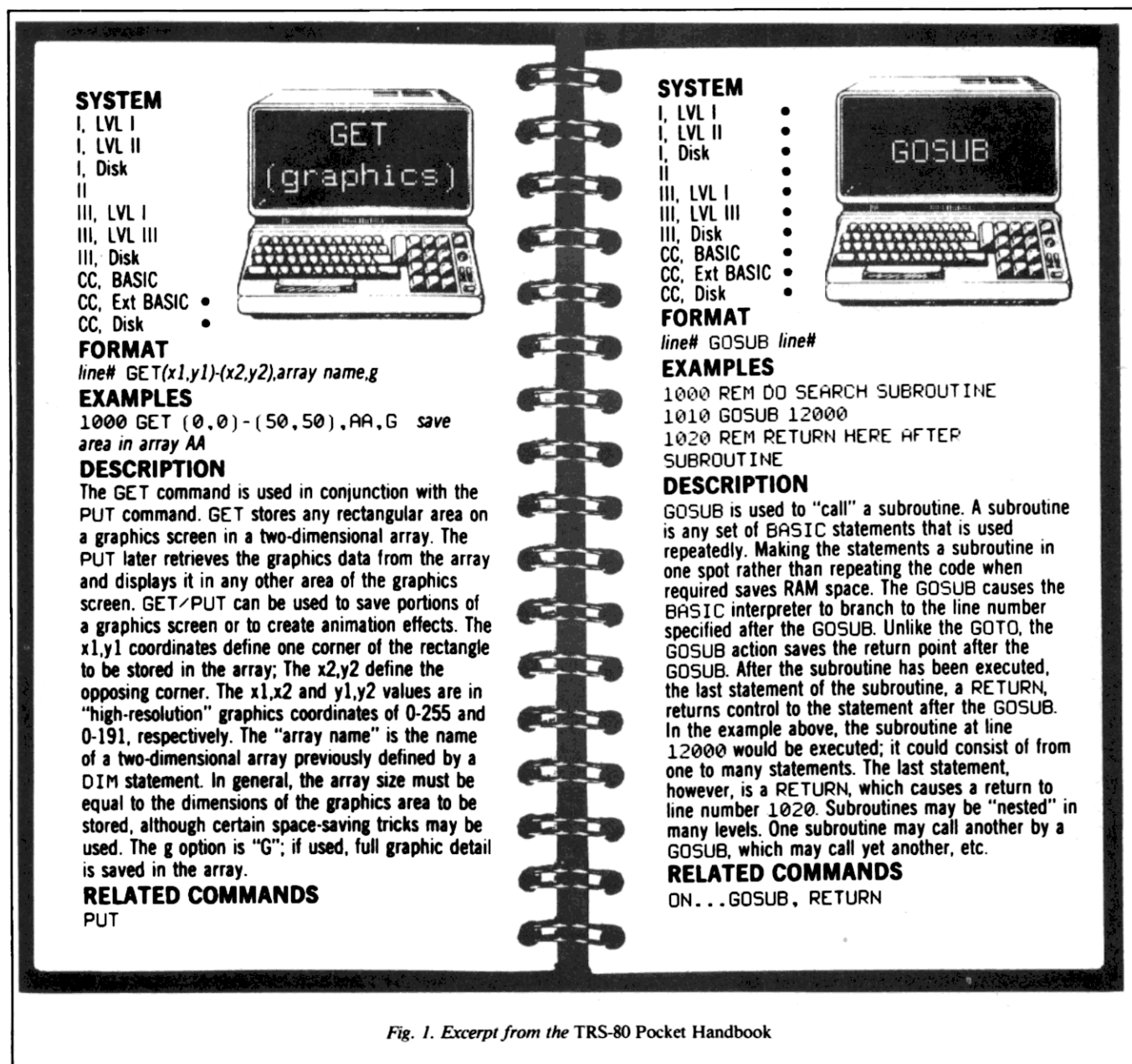


Fig. 1. Excerpt from the TRS-80 Pocket Handbook

★★★

Mindwarp

Quality Software and Consulting Inc.

P.O. Box 11355

Kansas City, MO 64112

Model I and III

\$18.95 tape or disk, 32K

by Eric Grevstad

80 Micro staff

58 • 80 Micro, May 1983

An inferiority complex is an occasional hazard of TRS-80 ownership. Education, for instance, is probably the most important part of the home-computer boom; ads for Apple and Atari instructional software, from manufacturers like Xerox Education Publications and Control Data (the Plato series), look terrific. Model I and III users, on the other hand, are offered

programs like Mindwarp—not a bad math drill in its way, but as advanced as Pong compared to Zaxxon.

Mindwarp is a two-person game for elementary students that combines flash-card arithmetic with the familiar premise of the game Concentration. The computer asks the players' names, the number of points required to win, and the time limit for answering ques-

tions. It then displays a board of 12 numbered squares, flashes one player's name, and shows a math problem.

If the player fails to answer within the time limit, the message is "Mind-warp—you lost your turn." If the answer is wrong, there's a limited repertoire of ripostes—"You are wrong," "Wake up," or "Are you sleepy," followed by the player's name. The right answer is flashed, and the opponent's name appears over a new question.

Correct answers bring praise—"Very good," "Excellent," or "Right on"—and a chance to pick two squares on the board, looking for a match. The chosen squares spin prettily, revealing ultra-low-resolution pictures (such as a house, a smiley face, or various abstract symbols); finding a pair is worth a point. Players are occasionally given a pass-or-play gamble, risking five points (plus or minus) on finding a match.

This is a pleasant game, but not an elegant one. The display reminds you Mindwarp is a math and not a punctuation tutor—commas appear and disappear at random ("Mary, wins with 10 points"; "Are you sleepy John"). The time-limit prompt asks for a figure such as 100 or 200, approximately equal to one or two seconds but arbitrary on first glance. The winner of the last game, whose name appears as "Champ," always goes first in a new match, with a free shot at the board and no math problem.

There's no way for one student to practice alone, unless he or she types two names. It would be nice to set different time limits, allowing a handicap for players of different ages or skills; the game doesn't permit it, though the manufacturer hints at a future version that will automatically speed things up as one gets better.

The documentation consists of two 6-by-8-inch sheets, run on a dot-matrix printer in teeny-tiny mode. The tape version comes with instructions for transfer to disk under any DOS; the disk version I tested came with no loading instructions, and required putting TRSDOS 1.3 in drive 0 and loading Mindwarp from drive 1 in Basic—all right for parents or teachers, but a bit of a chore for an eight-year-old.

Commas and loading instructions are small complaints, and it's details rather than major flaws that plague Mindwarp. There's a good variety of math

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Each month we print a list of our panel's 10 favorite games. These are the games that our panel likes best at the current time. It has no bearing on the company, if the game will use a joystick, or to past sales. The reason we put this in is to give you an idea of what games other arcade players really like.

ORIGINAL TOP TEN

FOR THE MODEL I/III

- 1) DIG OUT
- 2) OUTHOUSE
- 3) DEMON SEED
- 4) ASSAULT
- 5) CYBORG
- 6) LIBERATOR
- 7) JOVIAN
- 8) APPLE PANIK
- 9) CRAZY PAINTER
- 10) ALIEN DEFENSE

FOR THE COCO

- 1) DONKEY KING
- 2) COLORPEDE
- 3) DOODLE BUG
- 4) PLANET INVASION
- 5) SPACE RACE
- 6) ASTRO BLAST
- 7) SHARK TREASURE
- 8) PACDROIDS
- 9) HAYWIRE
- 10) RAIL RUNNER

CYBORG by Bill Dunlevy and Doug Frayer

(I/III only \$19.95/24.95

Ranked #1 for three months in a row! In a review in 80US Bob Lidell says "Lovers of Pacman" will be positively consumed by Cyborg. Picture if you will ten or twelve screens of a maze grid. No dots or distracting ghosts, just signal modules to collect and mines to explode and the screens are interesting and varied. There are all manners of barriers to dodge, shapes to remember, and robots to ram. One gets the feeling he could play for a month and not get bored. It is dynamic action, well animated and as sophisticated as any advanced user would demand. It is different from any currently-running twitch, and is sure to satisfy its user."

JOVIAN by Dunlevy and Frayer

(I/III only \$19.95/24.95

Dunlevy and Frayer's outstanding space game this was my favorite game until Liberator and Assault came along. A mixture of Space Castle and the myriad hybrid Galaxian-Invasion-Phoenix games. Uses Wrap Around Action."

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REVIEWS

problems, from 1 times 4 to multiple operations in parentheses; given the Model III's abysmal graphics, some of the pictures are kind of cute. The game gives math practice and memory exercise, and, at the very least, is more fun

than flash cards.

Mindwarp won't draw kids away from arcades—or from an Apple running Stickybear Bop—but, once they begin, it'll hold their attention for a while. ■

★ ★ ★ ★

System Diagnostic 2.0

Howe Software

14 Lexington Road

New City, NY 10956

Model I or III

\$99.95 disk

\$94.95 cassette

by William D. Allen

If you use your TRS-80 Model I or III for anything other than playing Space Death Disaster, you should consider buying System Diagnostic 2.0, an effective diagnostic program especially useful in preventive maintenance (and with Tandy's recalcitrant Model I RS-232C interface board).

System Diagnostic independently tests each of your computer's major subsystems: ROM, RAM, video memory and display, keyboard, line printer, cassette data interface, disk drive and controller, and the RS-232C interface.

Options are selected from a series of menus. The first menu solicits information on your system, such as memory size, number of disk drives, and so on. This menu also gives you the opportunity to protect an area in high memory.

Note that System Diagnostic may not function properly on the Model I, depending on your operating system and lowercase hardware, *unless* you load a lowercase driver before going into the diagnostic. However, if the driver normally sits in high memory you must protect it or it can be destroyed by certain memory tests.

The second menu gives you the choice of either testing individual parts of the computer system or running a repeating series of tests.

Repeating tests check the system components most likely to cause trouble due to intermittent failure: memory, disk drives, and RS-232C interface. Each cycle includes all the tests for ROM, RAM, and video RAM, along with a subset of the program's tests for the disk drives and the RS-232C

interface.

You cannot alter this testing cycle as the tests included are dictated by the program. You can, however, eliminate the disk drive and RS-232C tests by declaring on the first menu that these components are not part of your system.

Errors made by the computer are not retained on the screen or logged into a disk file for later inspection. The only way to check for failure during this cycle of tests is to log them to your line printer.

If you select the individual test option from the second menu, the program is more flexible. Also, the error messages are retained on the monitor until you can read them. But you cannot force the program to continuously repeat an individual test in order to find an intermittent fault. A selected test runs to completion and stops until you restart it or begin another test. Eight subsystems are listed on this menu.

The ROM test is a standard checksum test in which all the bytes contained in ROM are, in effect, added together with only the least significant digits being retained. Actually, three checksums are computed, one for each area of ROM so that the resulting checksums correspond to the results obtained from the Radio Shack diagnostics. ROM failures are rare, but it is comforting to see that they are OK and it takes only a few seconds to run the test.

Several different tests are provided for RAM. The first one tests RAM below the loading address of the program, 5500H, as well as that above the program. Testing RAM presents a problem in that the test can destroy the program doing the testing. This happens when the program writes over itself. Consequently, this quick, nondestructive test changes value at each location back to the original after testing. It tests all RAM except the loop doing the testing.

The next option is a much longer, more thorough test of memory that writes all possible values to all memory

locations above the program area. Also included in this menu is a glitch test that tries to induce memory errors by turning the tape recorder relays on and off while running a short memory test. Finally, there is a test of the dynamic-memory refresh system.

The next item on the menu is a video display test. It lets you test the character generator, the video RAM, or the video signal and display. The video-character generator test sends all possible characters to the display. You must examine each character to see that it is properly formed. Video RAM is tested with a write/read test to see if all possible values write to and read from the video display memory.

The keyboard test is straightforward. The display requests you to consecutively press each key. If a key is pressed and the computer does not register it, an error message appears.

The line printer test is also straightforward. It prints a row of each ASCII character on your line printer. This lets you see whether or not any characters or print positions are not printing correctly. You can use this test with a serial printer if you first load a serial-printer driver. The same considerations mentioned before apply for the lowercase driver.

The cassette recorder system is tested in two steps. First the computer writes out a tape using the cassette recorder. Then the computer attempts to read the tape when you play it back. The Model III version of this test allows you to test the tape system at both high and low baud rates.

The most complete set of tests in this program is for the disk drives. Almost one-third of the manual is devoted to disk systems and tests to be run on them. There are seven tests:

- Drive select and disk-controller functions—Tests the electronics and mechanics that position the head in the disk drive.
- Track seek and verify read—A stress test of the head-positioning mechanism combined with an ASCII listing of each disk sector's contents.
- Formatting—Shows disk format including each sector's data address marks, CRC bytes, and so on.
- Write/read/verify all tracks and sectors—Writes a test pattern on each track, reads it back, and checks it against the original pattern.
- Write/read/verify without eras-

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SUPER DIRECTORY

STOP! Before you read this article, think about the condition of your disk library. Is it neat? Can you index any program within seconds? Are all your disks labeled and named? If you're in the majority, your answer to all three of these important questions will be, no. The big question is, why not? You've invested a lot of money on a time efficient machine like the TRS-80, but then you waste so much more time trying to find a program. The best solution is SUPER DIRECTORY by COMPUTER SHACK, the best indexing package on the market.

When we first came out with Super Directory, it was recognized as one of the fastest and most adaptable directory programs on the market, with its ability to read both model I and III disks. But now, with version 3.0 you can search the catalog by program name, disc number extension (/cmd), or even do a string search (find all occurrences of any combination of letters). It will sort in seconds, on disk number, program name, remarks, extensions, or categories. You can even add a 25 character description of each program and read any DOS on a 5 1/4 inch disk.

(SUPER DIRECTORY also keeps track of all free space on your disks, has a custom print driver, and is the only directory with all these features.) I could go on forever, but as you've probably already seen, SUPER DIRECTORY is the answer! And right now you can get the complete disk package for only \$49.95

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ing—Same as above, except contents of track are saved in a buffer and then written back after the test.

- Disk drive timer—Measures the rotational speed of a disk.

- Disk head cleaner—Moves head back and forth for proper cleaning with head-cleaning disks.

The last tests on the menu are for the RS-232C interface. They check six functions on the Model III, seven on the Model I.

- Initialize RS-232C interface and display switch positions (Model I only)—Displays current settings of RS-232 with an option to alter the settings controlled by software.

- Connector test—Checks electrical connection of interface to computer. This is very useful for Model I.

- Transmit data test—Uses UART to transmit data. Verifies by checking UART registers.

- Framing test—Checks relation between data and stop bits.

- Data loop test—Transmits data and displays echoed data if loop exists.

- Baud rate generator test—Sets baud rate generator to each different rate.

The Documentation

The program's manual is 31 pages long. It is typed script on standard-size paper and comes in a three-ring binder. The documentation is good by any standards and excellent by microcomputer standards.

It explains why a particular test is performed and what some of the error messages might mean. For example, an error in the memory test might not be caused by a bad memory chip. In a Model I, it is more likely to mean that there was a bad connection between the keyboard and expansion interface.

Dr. Howe also writes about preventive maintenance and how to avoid problems like erratic connections between the Model I and its infamous RS-232C board.

There is only one suggestion of Howe's with which I strongly disagree: Cleaning your Model I edge connectors with a pencil eraser is not a good idea.

You will get much better results if you use cotton swabs and a tuner cleaner that contains a lubricant.

My complaints are minor and mostly relate to the choices for configuring the program to your own needs. These options are too many in some cases and too few in others. Also, a few points are not adequately covered for beginners: backing up the master disk, copying the program to a system disk, and protecting drivers in high memory.

The most serious criticism I have of the System Diagnostic concerns the continuous test mode. The program cannot be configured to diagnose a particular intermittent fault and you are not allowed to decide which tests to include.

A second problem is that error messages produced during the continuous test mode are not retained without a printer that can run for perhaps days at a time. It would be nice to have the option of having the error messages either retained on the screen or written to a disk file.

\$54.95 for COMPLETE SET

A hhhh, instant relief! At last there is a permanent cure for contact oxidation on Model I edge connectors. Many TRS-80 users are familiar with the symptoms: untimely resets, spontaneous reboots, or the inability to get the computer started at all without a frustrating session with a pink eraser.

The Gold Plug 80 is a well made device consisting of an edge-card plug with gold plated contacts, available with either 34 or 40 contacts. The rear of the plug has ter-

minal tabs which fit exactly over the existing foil fingers on the TRS-80's connectors. After installation, the original plugs have been extended about a half inch, meaning that the plastic door covers no longer fit. This did not trouble me, but you should take it into consideration. E.A.P.'s advertising leaflet, by the way, cautions you about the doors, which is refreshing. They also have the excellent policy of permitting you to return any plugs ordered for a refund if after seeing them you are un-

willing to undertake the installation.

An excellent set of instructions accompany the plugs, and they are shipped promptly. I ordered mine by mail on a Monday and received my set of plugs by first class mail on Tuesday of the next week.

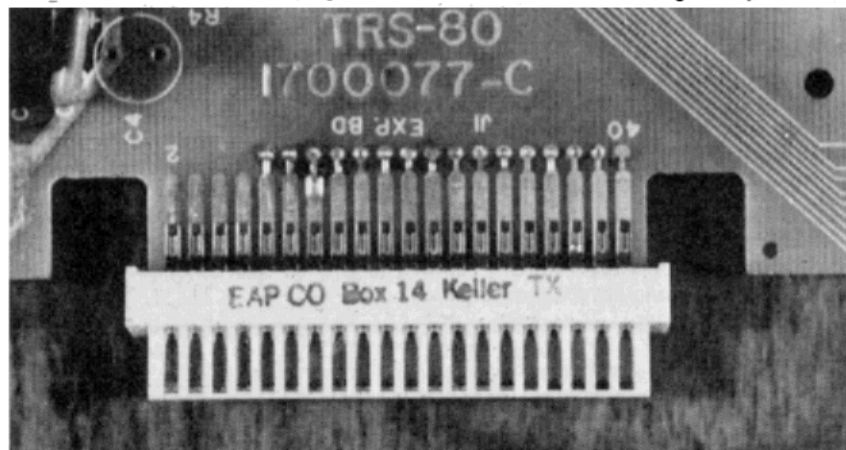
Installation

Installation requires a soldering iron (I use a 40-watt Weller), Rosin-core solder, a Phillips screwdriver, and your last Pink Pearl. The keyboard and Expansion Interface have to be disassembled to get at the connectors, which are then cleaned—the eraser's last fling. The Gold Plug 80 is fitted over the existing plug with the contacts centered, and then soldered to the board. I have some soldering experience, but it proved to be an easy, safe job. The contact is heated, a very small amount of solder applied, and then you go on to the next contact. It took about an hour to do all six plugs.

If you are a little nervous about this kind of work, note that all the contacts on the underside of the RS-232 output connector are grounded—that is, they are all connected. Start there; you can do no harm and the practice will be helpful.

The Gold Plug 80 set I bought included all six plugs. The plugs are available individually for \$9.95, or you can get a pair for the keyboard to Expansion Interface cable for \$18.95.

As I said earlier, I did resolder every connector on the machine, and I haven't had a single unwanted reset since. ■



The Gold Plug 80

GOLD PLUG 80-E.A.P. COMPANY

P.O. Box 14 Keller, TX 76248 (817) 498-4242



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I also feel that some of the error messages could be easier to understand. A counter argument to this is that if you are capable of actually repairing a computer, you should be able to figure out the error messages. Otherwise you probably do not need to.

Another minor problem is the configuration procedure. If your computer has certain types of circuit failures, the diagnostic program may be destroyed during the test. Consequently, confirming some problems requires reloading the program several times. This is tedious with the current version of System Diagnostic because you have to go through the same menu questions each time you run the program. There is no way to modify the program so that it is configured permanently to your system. This is hardly a major failure of the program, and Dr. Howe has promised to remedy this problem in the next upgrade.

One undeserved criticism of System Diagnostic is that it is an enhancement of the old System Doctor once sold by TBS, a company now out of business. Having used both, I disagree. Only the menus are similar. Howe's program is not only different, it is much better, especially the disk-drive tests.

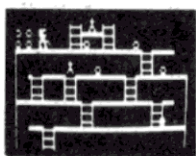
The Model I version of System Diagnostic also works with the LNW80. Note, however, that the checksum test returns an error for ROM A because the code is slightly different. (The correct checksum for ROM A in the LNW80 I tested was AAB3H.) The RS-232C interface is also different on the LNW because the baud rates are set by the hardware rather than by the software. Nonetheless, most of the RS-232C tests are applicable. Dr. Howe is considering revising either the program or the manual to reflect this. He also tells me that the program works with the PMC, but I have been unable to confirm that.

The program is distributed on both cassette and disk. (I tested Model I and III disk versions for this review.) The disk is not a system disk, so if you're a one-drive owner, buy the tape unless you can get someone to copy the program onto a system disk for you. You should be able to dump the tape version to a disk in a one-drive system. Check your DOS manual.

All testing for this article was done with MULTIDOS, but the System Diagnostic should function with any DOS. If, however, you load the diag-

COMPUTER SHACK

LIBERATOR by John Crane



Adventure, excitement, action, danger and even beautiful girls! Liberators got it all! This fantastic arcade game will get your heart pumpin' and your mind moving!

With your eyes glued to the screen and your fingers wrapped around the controls, move cautiously through the treacherous industrial park on a most dangerous mission. You must locate and rescue four lovely young girls from their monstrous capture. Ahh, but there's a catch! They've been captured by a 2000 pound, seven foot tall, mechanical robot gone mad. Sound easy? Just wait until you see the surprises we've got instore for you! 1982's most popular arcade game, Donkey Kong™, comes to life on your TRS-80 screen through the magic of John Cranes LIBERATOR! And if you thought Donkey Kong was fun, wait until you experience LIBERATOR's five separate screens (more than the arcade version) each utilizing the best sound and graphics possible!

Model I/III.

Tape \$19.95 Disk \$24.95

CLASH by Bill Dunlevy

Once again, one of the markets most creative programmers, creator of Assault, Jovian, and the ever famous Cyborg, brings to the industry another smash hit! Yes, Bill Dunlevy has created CLASH, a fantastic new arcade simulation!

Mounted upon your great white winged stallion, prepare yourself for a clash within the arena. This day, you will be competing against famous riders from all over the planet. As the tournament begins, there is a frenzy of flapping wings and bucking horses, but finally all riders are airborne and the contest has begun. With a firm grasp on the reins, maneuver your horse above the others and then descend upon them. You must dismount the other riders, before their skill prevails and they dismount you.

Be warned, CLASH is for those riders of skill and reactions! Even one second of carelessness can prove fatal. But for those who love a challenge and an adventure, CLASH, with its multi-levels of play, will definitely become a favorite! Model I/II

Tape \$19.95 Disk \$24.95



DIG OUT by John Crane

Uh oh! The wackiest game to ever hit an arcade is now invading your computer! Dig Out, that crazy game of dirt and rock will turn your reactions inside out.

As the game begins, you'll find yourself amidst tons of rock and earth. You must dig your way through the surrounding tunnels and hunt down the deadly monsters. But watch out!!! As the hunter, you might just become the hunted. The monsters are strangely powerful, their touch can destroy and their eggs can obliterate. Besides all this, the underground is their natural habitat. With a mere thought, they can move through tons of rock and appear before you. So, you better be quick and your reactions better be good!!!

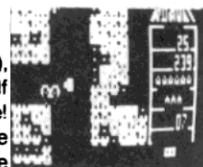
DIG-OUT is truly another COMPUTER SHACK classic. In each of its fifteen different levels, DIG-OUT combines the best sound, fantastic graphics, and above all, exciting action for a game that surpasses even the original. Model I/III

Tape \$19.95 Disk \$21.95

ASSAULT by Dunlevy & Frayer

Strap yourself into the dimly lit ATV (All Terrain Transport), check the motor, the laser's, and visibility. Now prepare yourself for an underground trip that you won't soon forget... If you live! After weeks of exploring and mining, you've accumulated quite a tidy sum of gold. But just as you thought the adventure to be over, you stumble upon a part of the mountain that is soon to become your battle ground, if not your grave. These wide open caverns are inhabited by strange creatures set upon stealing your gold and maybe even your life. You can battle them in your laser equipped ATV, but beware! Along the walls grow rather harmless looking mushrooms, that is until you've touched one. But all of this is child's play compared to battling NODRID, the emperor spider of this hellish place. His bloodthirsty fangs will make short work of any unwary adventurer, but you will not find him such an easy prey! Model I/III

Tape \$19.95 Disk \$24.95



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REVIEWS

nostic with one DOS and then test your disk drives with disks formatted by an incompatible DOS, you might have problems.

I like Howe Software's backup, replacement, and upgrade policies. The program is not copy-protected. You can, and should, back it up as soon as you get it. Nonetheless, if you wreck the

"I like Howe Software's backup, replacement, and upgrade policies."

original, the company will re-record the program for you if you send the original back. This service costs two dollars.

They also offer to make a backup for registered owners for two dollars if you send them a blank cassette or disk. Future upgrades are expected to cost \$20.

If you depend on your TRS-80, you need the System Diagnostic. It is not perfect, but it is the best TRS-80 diagnostic program I have used, and I have every TRS-80 diagnostic available. ■

★★★★★

Interface Projects for the TRS-80 (Model III)

Richard C. Hallgren

Prentice Hall

Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632

Softcover, 152 pp.

\$12.95

by Gary A. Shade

Interface Projects for the TRS-80 details the Model III's I/O bus and the hardware and software needed to successfully interface specialty equipment to it. Although the book is written with the engineer and technician in mind, anyone knowing the basics of hardware and software construction can understand it.

Hallgren presents 10 applications. He not only explains the circuits and programs he presents, but the theory be-

"Although the book is written with the engineer and technician in mind, anyone knowing the basics... can understand it."

hind the circuitry as well. Most of the software is written in Basic with a few of the applications requiring Assembly language. All the software can be easily

tailored to your needs.

Some of the applications presented are: a slow-speed analog to digital (A/D) converter, a high-speed A/D, a joystick interface, a telecommunications program, biofeedback circuits (including a heart-rate monitor), and a circuit to control a video recorder.

The last chapter of the book describes construction methods for prototyping the circuits presented. This is quite useful for the novice circuit builder attempting to learn board layout principles.

This book is well-written and easy to read. If you're an engineer, technician, programmer, or a gamer in need of a joystick, *Interface Projects for the TRS-80* should be on your reading list. ■

★★★★★

PLAN80 (Version 2.5) **Business Planning Systems**

Two North State St.

Dover, DE 19901

Model II

\$495

by Charles R. Perelman

PLAN80 is a sophisticated financial modeling program in spreadsheet format. The program's features allow you to create almost any type of financial forecast or summary that does not require statistical functions. PLAN80 accommodates cost/budget estimates, sales projections, complete real-estate project analyses, and income- and estate-tax planning.

The software is distributed by Digital Marketing Corporation of Walnut Creek, CA, and the publisher, Business Planning Systems, (see address above). You need a Model II or other 8-inch disk drive capability, CP/M with at least 56K and a text editor.

A helpful routine first solicits cursor-addressing information for your ter-

minal, then graphically tests each step to be sure you have made the correct entry. (For the Model II with Pickles and Trout (P&T) CP/M, the required video display codes are listed in the P&T manual.)

Creating a model is separate from the actual display. For complex models, you'll save time by outlining requirements and structure before attempting to program. You establish a file containing parameters for columns, rows, data, rules, and any options.

Titles can be entered for printout but will not appear on the screen unless you print a model with all print commands. The system is logical and flexible.

The format of your model can vary from one row and 511 columns to the inverse. Unlike some other popular spreadsheets, PLAN80 allows you 63 rows and 50 columns. Powerful merge techniques enable you to incorporate or merge summary data from a number of files. This extends the system's potential to cover any practical amount of data in your model.

Program set-up is straightforward, accommodating labels of one to eight

alphanumeric characters, the first of which must be alpha. With meaningful labels, programs are largely self-documenting, although you can enter comment lines where desired. You can assign a heading of up to three lines to label rows or columns.

The software is user-friendly, but you should read the manual from cover to cover before building a model. The documentation helps you become familiar with the many special features that speed set-up and make the system so versatile.

Error traps provide a marker to pinpoint error locations and indicate what character the program expected. This works well unless the error is due to the syntax of a prior line; then the error message is puzzling.

Column and row parameters include optional print controls for number of decimal places, dollar signs and percent signs. You can underline a row with any character that prints on the next line or overline with a character appearing on the previous line. One or more columns or rows can be selected for processing with a For statement, and one or more

of a group can be excluded with Except.

A number of special operators provide shortcuts to set up sequential data or row and column labels. For example, Y1981...8 makes eight columns labeled Y1981, Y1982, and so on.

Repetition of adjacent data values or generation of a series of values varying by absolute or relative amounts is accomplished with a starting value, adjustment factor, and arithmetic operators. Any single cell or group of cells can be filled with results of a function or particular data.

Your rules govern the interrelationships of data. The wide range of operators for rules include the garden-variety functions to addition, division, multiplication, and exponentiation, in addition to SUM, AVG, CUM, MIN, MAX, ABS, SQRT, and INT. Scientific notation can be used. The CP/M version of PLAN80 is accurate to seven significant digits.

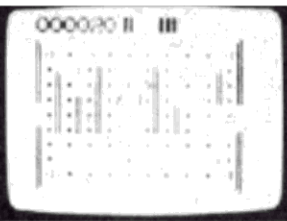
FRAC returns the fractional part of a number; EXP and LN are natural log functions. LOG gives you the base-10 logarithm. A full range of trig operators includes all arc functions that compute in radians like most Basics. IRR figures internal rate of return, NPV calculates net present value, and AMORT produces a table of interest, principal and balance information.

The manual errs in describing proper syntax for the AMORT function. You must put a space between each required input for the function, with or without the commas shown in the example.

If you enter more display digits than the column width selected, PLAN80 truncates the *most significant* digits and places an asterisk to the left of the mangled data. This is a little disconcerting since there's no mention of it in the documentation.

The following depreciation functions prorate initial- and final-year depreciation for equipment acquired during a fiscal year: straight line, sum of the years digits, declining balance, and declining balance with a switch to straight line at crossover. Depreciation figures are cumulative rather than yearly.

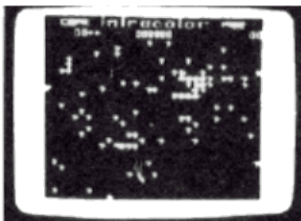
Gremlins fiddling with the algorithm for declining balance switching to straight line cause it to change over at the wrong point. Additionally, the normal declining balance function does not quit at the end of asset life, but continues for as many additional years as the model allows. BPS was responsive



PACDROIDS

With its space theme, the Super Saucer lays destructomines and the Super Bomb that disintegrates everything in your path, right up to the wall. The maze changes every 10,000 points as the difficulty escalates. 1-4 players. COCO only. 16K

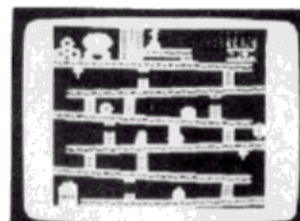
Tape.....\$19.95



COLORPEDE

Colorpede has a variety of bugs ranging from a tiny beetle to the gigantic colorpede. Colorpede has better graphics than Katerpillar but the sound is not as good. Colorpede also has a more varied and complicated play routine. COCO only. 16K

Tape.....\$29.95 Disk....\$34.95



DONKEY KING

Using the four stages from the original arcade game, with your joystick in hand try to jump the barrels, collect the pins, maneuver your way past the falling jacks, and figure out the crazy conveyor belts. Written by Tom Mix, this one's sure to become a classic! COCO 32K

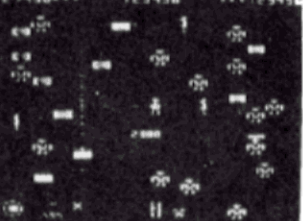
Tape...\$24.95 Disk...\$27.95



SHARKS TREASURE

You can practically feel the suspense mount as you dive through treacherous shark infested waters in hopes of retrieving riches beyond belief. If you are quick, you may get a chance to use one of your three grenades and with some extraordinary maneuvering you could make it through this deadly obstacle course. Fantastic graphics make this game a must. COCO 16K

Tape....\$21.95 Disk....\$26.95

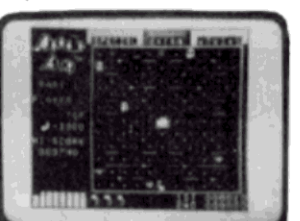


ROBOTACK

Maneuver your way around screen in a last desperate tempt to save the human fan. As the robots grow in number use your lasers to eliminate them and your superior maneuvering to avoid their deadly grip.

ROBOTACK is a 100% machine language, 1 to 2 player arcade action game for the entire family. 16K COCO.

Tape...\$24.95 Disk...\$27.95



DOODLE BUG

DOODLE BUG is a machine language high resolution graphics game for one or two players who move their Ladybugs through an ever-changing maze gobbling dots and other items while avoiding deadly enemy bugs and skulls. Excellent graphics - Similar to Lock N' Chase. 16K

Tape....\$24.95 Disk....\$29.95

COLOR DIRECT FILE TRANSFER

Tape version \$24.95 Disk version \$29.95

Now a program for the Color Computer that allows you to download basic programs from Bullet-80 systems. It will also send and receive programs from other Color Computers, Model I's and Model III's.

Direct File Transfer (DFT) is a modem program which will handle the direct uploading and downloading of machine language, word processor files, text files, and basic programs directly to tape or disk with no conversion necessary. It is the program you must have to download from any Bullet 80 system. DFT also has a chat mode, and has software controlled half and/or full duplex.

COLOR TAPE COPY \$15.95

By Bob Withers

There have been a few copy programs on the market for the Color Computer but none can compare with Color Tape Copy. This program is designed so that you do not lose any of your valuable programs or data bases.

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LOAD 80 disks are double-sided giving twice the storage for virtually the same cost. Single-drive users can simply flip the disk to read the other side. Equipped with TDOS (the DOSPLUS kernel) these disks contain their own BASIC and are ready to load on the Model I. Model III users must use the TRSDOS CONVERT utility. **LOAD 80** is simply the listings from 80 Micro; it will not run under all system configurations. Use the Key Boxes accompanying each article in 80 Micro as your guide. **LOAD 80** runs on the TRS-80 Model I and III computers only. **COLOR LOAD 80** runs on the TRS-80 Color Computer only. *TRS-80 and Color Computer are trademarks of Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corp.

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5-83

80 Micro, May 1983 • 67

What do people who've used the NEW amber or green replacement CRT's say about them?

"...I now have a happy computer with a pretty orange, non-glare screen and Langley-St.Clair has a very satisfied customer who would not hesitate to recommend their products and services again..."

"Thank you, Langley-St.Clair!"

Ed Feins

Union, New Jersey

From unsolicited letters of testimonial
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"...I decided to try out the Langley orange (amber) unit, a color that is popular in Europe. The results are impressive, not only because the image is crisp and well defined, but also because of a subtlety in the phosphor itself - it decays (fades from the screen) slower than the screen is refreshed. This means that the usual screen flicker is gone, and your eyes and brain can relax through more hours of computing. Also, the annoying screen glitches (due to CPU accessing) are significantly reduced.

"The tubes are not very expensive (\$80 for green, \$90 for amber, and more for the soon-to-be-released blue and red) and are shipped with excellent instructions. I installed my unit in less than a half hour. There is no soldering, only the removal and replacement of a few bolts and the tube socket..."

Dennis Kitz

80 Applications Column
80 Microcomputing

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REVIEWS

"Lookup is a flexible reference tool."

to inquiries about the program and documentation, and stated they corrected the problems I called to their attention.

Spread, also called ACRS (Accelerated Cost Recovery System), is an interesting new feature. You input cost and the differing percentages applicable to each year under ACRS. Depreciation is spread over the years of life on the basis of the percentages.

If you enter acquisitions for more than one year, cost is properly allocated for all assets, applying the sequential percentages to each asset from its year of acquisition. Depreciation for each year is shown rather than the cumulative totals of the regular depreciation function.

Constructing a depreciation table for a group of assets acquired at different times over several years is very fast. This function has potential for myriad uses, particularly in forecasting.

Lookup is a flexible reference tool comprising a table of ranges. Input data is compared with each value in a table and the appropriate complementary value returned. For example, a table of postage rates is used to determine the cost of mailing a package. Lookup covers situations where relationships between data are irregular.

You have full use of the powerful If...Then...Else format, as well as And, Or and logical comparisons. Complex function combinations are developed using parentheses.

The program's shifting feature uses values from one fiscal period as different variables in a subsequent period. This feature is particularly useful for cash-flow analyses and similar programs that utilize data from prior periods. For example, a second-quarter balance of inventory or cash can be used as the starting balance for the third quarter.

PLAN80 jumps over rows or columns while shifting. This permits you to mix subtotals in rows or columns that are skipped when reference is made to data for a prior period.

Include is similar to its namesake in some other compilers. With a simple file-name reference, it acts as a subroutine and calls external files into

the main program. Nesting is permitted. You can build a library of modules and piece them together by including them in a larger model.

Put places data from an application into an external file. Using For you can designate specific portions of the data to be Put (saved). You can then Get the saved file data into a new program in its original form or merge it with existing data (consolidation) or scale it (multiplication or division).

PUTM and GETM will save titles, columns, rows, and options sections, but not rules or data. This saves the outline and basic structure of your model for use with different data. To copy rules from one file to another, you must use your text editor.

Options allows you to set the width of row descriptions and all columns (individual columns cannot be customized), format page length and width, print labels instead of full column or row descriptions, choose a character to print for zero values, insert commas in numbers, and use brackets for negative numbers.

After you complete the application file with your editor, run it with PLAN80. Initial experiments will probably require returning to your editor for debugging. In most instances PLAN80 lets you continue reading your application file and spot errors without aborting.

By continuing with your program as far as PLAN80 will permit and making a note of each error code, you can make multiple corrections at one time. The most annoying and time-consuming factor with a program like this is the necessity to recompile (return to edit, save, and then reload PLAN80) when debugging.

Model files with an extension must be called into PLAN80 with the complete file name. Without an extension, PLAN80 requires a period after the file name. Omitting the period yields a file-not-found error. This information, too, is missing from the instruction manual.

If you choose to put results on the screen after debugging, an entirely new interactive display mode is available. Like conventional spreadsheets, any datum on the screen can be replaced and the model run with the substituted data.

Cursor movement for vertical and horizontal scrolling and choosing data for change uses both upper- and lower-

Announcing an All in One Program for the TRS-80

NOW, Your TRS-80 can Write Programs for You.

Your computer is fantastically fast...once it knows what to do. You probably realize that a computer is the combination of hardware and software, working together smoothly, to give you what you want. Either one alone is useless. Software is really the key...the "mind" of a computer system. Every project or task you want to do requires a new specific software application to make your computer behave exactly the way you desire.

Of course you may be able to "force fit" your application into some existing canned database you have, but to really get results, you need a separate application to run on your computer.

Until now, that meant you were forced to pay money for application software off the shelf, or if you could afford it, have it custom written for you, or, if you are qualified, do it yourself...spending endless hours figuring it out and writing it. Now, your computer can write individual application programs for you. These programs are each separate, unique software programs that run in the standard BASIC on your computer.

A Brand New Version

A company named ICR FutureSoft has released its NEW and long awaited version of QUIKPRO+II called QUIKPRO+III. It actually writes separate BASIC Programs for you...to do exactly what you want to do. And it's simple and easy to use...you create a new program in minutes instead of hours.

You can quickly generate a new program when you want it. You can generate thousands of different unique programs, each one standing alone as a complete program that runs in BASIC. Best of all, you do not have to be a programmer to use it. The

QUIKPRO+II software becomes your personal programmer, waiting to do your work for you any time of day or night you choose to use it.

The All In One Program

The custom programs you can generate from the new QUIKPRO+II will let you perform Personal Filing, Fast Data Retrieval, including Changes, Deletions and Searches. You can selectively Print Custom Letters, all kinds of forms (if you have a printer). This new feature is called Free Form Reporting. You can even include calculations in the programs you create. QUIKPRO+II is perfect for creating inventory programs. You can use QUIKPRO+II to prepare letters and selectively address the letters to only certain people. And of course you can SORT your reports so that they print out information in the order that you want it, or print out only certain information. In fact, you can actually use QUIKPRO+II to create an easy to use Data Management program or a simple spread sheet. You can do all of this and more with this All in One program...and the best part is that you need no BASIC programming experience.

How Does It Work?

You do it simply by answering easy questions that appear on your screen. You won't have to learn any Computer commands or special Programming Languages. Instantly the QUIKPRO+II software instructs the computer to write efficient error free, BASIC Programs and puts the Programs right onto your own disk, ready for you to use.

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can sell the programs you create, without having to pay royalties or fees.

Try It and See

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case ijk keys or the WordStar esdx and rafc sequences. Number and letter combinations (such as 4i) move the cursor several rows or columns. You can move your display window to any location in the model.

Headings are automatically retained (rewritten) as the model scrolls, making it unnecessary to lock them in place as with some spreadsheets. Unfortunately, it is time-consuming to scroll in any direction because the entire screen is blanked and rewritten whenever you scroll.

A one-stroke print option sends the displayed data and all following portions of the model to the printer or a disk file. This gives you some degree of selective reproduction of information and the ability to produce printouts of models with different values.

By carefully locating summary sections toward the end of a model, you can substitute data until a desired result is obtained, then save the final results of a complex application without printing the details. More specific limitations print only the parts of a program with print statements in the model parameters.

If you are using a printer with Centronics parallel interfacing, you might need to suppress the extra line feed (using SETMISC in P&T) or printouts will be double-spaced.

Graphing is yet another feature of PLAN80. Up to three row variables for Y-axis variables can be plotted against columns selected for the X axis. Choose the variables to be graphed from your model with a single keyed entry. It is not necessary to create a different program file.

Four formats are offered in sequence with a press of enter: scatter, scatter of cumulative amounts, bar graph with bars for each selected variable displayed together, or bar graph with bars for different variables side by side for each period.

Scaling automatically fits the data limits. You can change the upper or lower limits for any variable and the program adjusts the scaling.

No printout can be made of the graphs unless you have a utility separate from PLAN80 that enables you to copy the screen.

With such intricate manipulations available in PLAN80, the only desirable features lacking are split-screen capability and built-in sorting offered by some

spreadsheets. Since this is a financially oriented package, no statistical or engineering calculus functions are included.

The manual is nicely prepared on heavyweight 8½-by-11-inch paper, with sufficient margins for easy reading. It comes in a three-ring binder that lies flat for reference. Supplemental material for version 2.5 and a cardboard quick-reference card fit in a pocket in the front of the manual. The card was not updated to match page references in the manual and several error codes found in the manual are unexplained.

The manual includes a detailed table of contents, repetition of the contents information at the beginning of each chapter, and, with one or two exceptions, lucid explanations of the software. It is well-organized and contains a number of instructive examples for the novice as well as the experienced user; sample files are on the distribution disk.

I was disappointed by the skimpy index; it should be expanded consider-

ably. It is inconvenient to flip through the table of contents scanning for a subject you didn't find in the index and possibly taking two or three tries to find a specific item.

Overall, PLAN80 is easy to use and written in understandable English. With practice and a good, full-feature word processor or text editor, you can set up and debug your applications quickly. Extremely complex models can be constructed in modules and combined in their entirety or selectively.

The possibilities for financial analyses are practically unlimited, including simple bank reconciliation or check-book programs, sources and applications of funds, sensitivity analysis, cost-center budgeting, and income and revenue projections.

PLAN80 is a fine piece of software and deserves consideration if you are looking for a CP/M-based financial-modeling program that produces models of almost any complexity. ■

★ ★ ★ ★

Gemini 10 and 15 Printers Star Micronics Inc.

Suite 216

1120 Empire Central Place

Dallas, TX 75247

Models I, II, III, 12, 16, Color

Gemini 10, \$419; Gemini 15, \$539

by John P. Mello Jr.
80 Micro staff

The Gemini 10 and 15 printers beg to be compared with the Epson MX-80 and MX-100. From their appearance to their performance, the printers from Star Micronics of Dallas seem to be clones of the omnipresent Epson. However, the Gemini twins have a few selling points in their favor—price, for one.

A check of 80 Micro advertising shows one mail order house offering the Gemini 10 for \$399 and the 15 for \$499. The same house sells the Epson MX-80 for \$425 and the MX-100 for \$640.

Also for the cost conscious: the Geminis use standard \$2.75 typewriter ribbons. MX-80 ribbons cost around \$8 each; MX-100 ribbons \$13 each.

To that price advantage add convenience. If your Gemini ribbon suddenly

dries up on you, you can bop down to the local drugstore for another one—not so with an Epson.

The Geminis are bidirectional, logic-seeking printers. Star Micronics rates their speed at 100 characters per second. Head-to-head testing against the Epson, though, showed the Geminis printed at the same speed as their competitors, about 80 characters per second.

The Gemini 10 features a 10-inch carriage while the Gemini 15 has a 15½-inch carriage. Both come with either a parallel or serial interface.

Using a parallel interface with an Epson cable (part number 8222) lets you disable the paper-out sensor. This happens because the Epson cable uses separate pins for line feed and carriage return signals. You can achieve the same effect by modifying pin 35 on a Radio Shack cable (part number 26-1401).

Without an Epson or modified Radio Shack cable, you can't disable the sensor. During single-sheet paper feeding, the printer stops after about 20 lines and the out-of-paper buzzer sounds. Tightwads who refuse to buy a new cable, as well as white belt chipsters who haven't reached hacker status yet, can "fool" the sensor by sliding a dummy sheet behind the page after it's about halfway through the printer.

In addition to friction feed, the Geminis come equipped for pin-feed



THOR POINT OF SALE SYSTEMS

One or more THOR POS registers can be configured to work with a single Model I/III computer or our THOR Local Area Network described below.

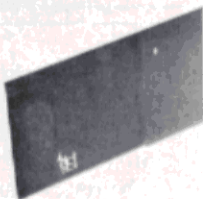
HARDWARE:

- Up to 64 user configurable keys.
- Adjustable tilt video monitor displaying 16 lines of 32 characters.
- 20 character per line alphanumeric printer (40 optional).
- Adjustable 8 digit numeric LED display.
- Cash drawer with manual (key) and automatic opening.
- RS-232 interface to Model I/III or other types of computers.
- Optional bar/OCR code scanning, scales and other peripherals.

SOFTWARE:

- Register functions under control of a master computer such as a TRS-80 Model I/III or a THOR Local Area Network.
- Automatic price lookup with product descriptions for over 65,000 items when using a Winchester disk such as the THOR model described below.
- Optional inventory control with automatic depletion at the time of sales and generation of below minimum stocking lists.
- Optional automatic entry of sales into a general ledger system.
- Common manager reports for sales, voids, discounts, etc.

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- Smart modem capable of running application programs under remote command.
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Now you can maintain rosters, grades, attendance and miscellaneous records for your classes (up to 99 students per class). Our test module allows you to create any number of multiple choice, true/false, essay or fill-in-the-blank questions in any combination. Finally our test administration module allows you to print out or directly administer a random set of test questions via the computer. Automatic scoring, statistics about your students and other features make this the most comprehensive software available at this price \$199

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THOR LAN Hardware/Software from \$2699

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REVIEWS

and roller-feed operations. The Gemini 15 also accepts paper fed through a slot on its bottom.

Both Geminis have a 2.3K buffer with an optional 4K buffer.

All the print modes used by Epson—double-width, condensed, italic, proportional, and emphasized—are supported by the Geminis too. Other Epson-style features include subscripts, superscripts, underlining, and double-strike printing. All print faces have true descenders.

The Geminis use a 9-by-9 matrix to print standard characters and a 6-by-6 matrix for graphics characters. The matrices for bit imaging are 7- or 8-by-816 (single density) and 7- or 8-by-1,632 (double density).

Four indicator lights, located at the top right corner of the Geminis' molded plastic case, tell you when the power is on, the printer is on line, the data is being printed, and the paper is out. The DIP switches are located on the outside rear left corner of the printers. They are more accessible than Epson's.

One disappointing feature of the Geminis is their documentation. Their operation manual is cold, dry, and obviously written for experienced users. I

borrowed an Epson manual and referred to the Gemini manuals only when necessary. This is truly a testament to the similarity of the printers. The Epson manual made working with the Geminis fun.

The Gemini printers seem to be made of a lighter weight plastic than Epson's. And they are noisy, so don't run off long program listings while the babies sleep.

The Geminis come with a 180-day warranty, excluding the ribbon and

printhead, which have a 90-day warranty. Star Micronics rates the Geminis' printhead life at 100 million characters and the mean time before failure at 5 million lines. Both specs are equal to Epson's.

Overall, the Gemini 10 and 15 are worth looking at if you're thinking of buying a dot-matrix printer. Even with the cost of an Epson manual added to their prices, you still save money. And you won't be trading off savings for quality. ■

Printer	Gemini 10 and 15
Type	Dot Matrix
Feed	Friction, Pin, Roll
Speed	100 cps (manufacturer's spec)
Interface	Serial or Parallel
Density	9 by 9
Graphics	Block and Bit
Character Set	Normal, Emphasized, Condensed, Double-Width, Proportional
Buffer	Yes
Logic Seek	Yes
Price	\$419/\$539
Manufacturer	Star Micronics, Dallas, TX 75247

Table 1. Printer Profile

★★★★½

TC-8C High Speed Cassette System
Color Computer, 4K or more
1 or 2 cassette recorders
\$129.95

★★★★½

JBUG Monitor
Color Computer, 16K or more
\$34.95, EPROM version (fits inside TC-8C) \$29.95, Cassette version
JPC Products Co.
12021 Paisano Court N.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87112

by Scott L. Norman

Here are a pair of well-thought-out, well-documented products for the Color Computer. The TC-8C is an attractive upgrade that lets you read from or write to either of a pair of cassette recorders, while JBUG is a good monitor program with handy assembly/disassembly features.

The TC-8C

The TC-8C is intended for those

CoCo owners using cassettes for mass storage, but who want more flexible file handling than that allowed by a single recorder. The system uses its own encoding format (a modified Huffman pulse code) to nearly double the rate of data transfer between recorder and computer. For this reason, recorders plugged into the TC-8C cannot be used to read conventional Color Computer tapes. You must, therefore, convert any existing tapes that you want to use with the new system. This is a simple procedure that I'll describe later in this review.

The manufacturer claims that the TC-8C doubles the CoCo's effective recording speed, and my measurements agree. For example, I converted a copy of Telewriter, which occupies the tape between index numbers 7 and 22 on my CTR-80A recorder, to TC-8C format; the new version resided between 7 and 15 on the same counter. Since the recorder runs at the same speed, the reduction in tape length for a given program corresponds to a reduction in recording (and reading) time.

The TC-8C's housing resembles a

Radio Shack program pack with the free end thickened to accommodate a pair of DIN jacks. Naturally, you plug it into the CoCo's cartridge port. Inserting the review sample was a little tricky. The plastic case seemed to be a tighter fit than usual, and I had to carefully align the card edge connector with the computer's cartridge jack. Once it was seated, however, the assembly proved to be solid.

The two DIN jacks are numbered 1 (rear) and 2. If you are going to use only one recorder, plug it into the number 1 socket, since this is the system's default.

The standard Color Basic dialects include commands for handling data with just one recorder, so if you want to use two recorders for increased versatility, the TC-8C must handle the interfacing job. It does this through CCCOS, a mini-operating system contained in its EPROM.

CCCOS has its own set of commands for finding, naming, saving, loading, and verifying programs. These commands appear to be simple enhancements to Color Basic; none of the standard commands are lost. In this respect,

TC-8C operates like the EPROM-based operating system in Disk Extended Color Basic.

CCCOS does not autoexecute when the Color Computer is switched on. To bring it into action, enter EXEC 53248 or EXEC &HD000. The system executes the routines required to splice into Basic, and returns the OK prompt. CCCOS occupies about 600 bytes of RAM.

The TC-8C's 13 file-management commands and five new statements have now been added to the CoCo's vocabulary, with no noticeable time lag. Much of the new vocabulary resembles stock Color Basic, with two differences: The additions all begin with the @ character (@SAVE, @LOAD, and so on), and many of them let you specify the active drive. For example, recording a Basic program named Stuff on drive number 2 looks like this: @SAVE #2, "STUFF". Many of the commands have a similar syntax.

Commands and Statements

Now let's look at TC-8C's unique commands used for manipulating the hardware and getting complex programs on or off tape.

I've already mentioned @LOAD and @SAVE, which are used for Basic files; for machine-language material, the corresponding commands are @LOADM and @SAVEM. There is one difference here from Color Basic: the start, end, and transfer addresses for @SAVEM and the optional offset for @LOADM, must be in hex. You must omit, however, the prefix &H.

To add to your peace of mind, a pair of commands check newly-recorded files to make certain they agree with the contents of RAM: @VERIFY and @VERIFYM.

To use these verification commands, make the recording, rewind the tape past the beginning of the new file, and enter the appropriate command. The original file must be in memory, of course. Next, the tape is read and compared with the original; an error message is generated if needed. This allows you to make a new recording if need be. (In my opinion, one of the most attractive features of the original cassette version of Telewriter was the ability to check the validity of a recorded text file.)

With the @RUN command, you can load a Basic program through the TC-8C and run it immediately. Similarly, @RUNM lets you execute machine-

language programs more quickly than Color Basic's CLOADM "...": EXEC combination. By the way, the TC-8C uses @GO to replace EXEC. Again, if you use an offset it must be in hex without a prefix.

In Color Basic, you obtain a tape file listing with SKIPF "XX", where XX is a dummy file name. The TC-8C uses @DIR for this purpose. If @DIR is used with a legitimate argument, the tape stops after that file is read. If you just want to position the tape at the end of the next file, simply enter @DIR without an argument.

"The TC-8C is worth a close look if you have decided against disk drives for your system. It gives you the best control you'll ever have over your cassette drives."

The last three TC-8C commands are @ON, @OFF, and @KILL. @ON is equivalent to MOTOR ON, except that you can specify a drive number. @OFF opens reed relays in the TC-8C cartridge to turn off both motors, and therefore uses no argument. @KILL exits CCCOS and returns to Color Basic.

The TC-8C has five additional program statements for handling data files. Once again, these are similar to Color Basic statements, with the added option of specifying a drive number.

● @OPEN—Prepares CCCOS to handle data files. Its mandatory arguments are I or O, which specify whether the file will be input to the computer or output to tape, and the file name. The drive number is optional. One file buffer for both input and output can be open at the same time, provided that two recorders are connected.

If you want to read the file "TESTDATA" from drive number 2, for instance, the statement: @OPEN #2,"I","TESTDATA" must appear first in the program. (Note that there is no argument corresponding to Color Basic's "#-1" to specify cassette opera-

tion; the @ prefix takes care of that, in a way.)

● @CLOSE—Closes an open file buffer. It must be used before another buffer can be opened for the same purpose—input or output.

● @PRINT—Writes numerical and string data into an @OPENed cassette file. Multiple variables are output in a single line if separated by the delimiter ";"; as in this example: @PRINT X;";";Y;";";ZZ\$(K). Admittedly, that lengthy delimiter string is not one of the TC-8C's most attractive features.

● @INPUT—Reads data from a cassette file. I'm happy to report that the delimiter in an @INPUT variable list is a simple comma.

● @EOF—This is the TC-8C end-of-file variable, and is nonzero only at the end of a data file. You use it to set up program branches: IF @EOF <> 0 THEN nnn, where "nnn" is the destination statement number for the branch.

The TC-8C manual gives clear examples of all the statement syntax options. It also contains complete listings for two Basic programs for general data-file handling: one for a single recorder, one for a pair. As they stand, the programs are useful for maintaining, say, a small mailing list. They also serve as excellent models of cassette programming for similar applications.

Converting Standard Cassette Programs

I mentioned earlier that standard cassette programs must be converted to the TC-8C's format. Here's how I did the job for my faithful old copy of Telewriter.

I connected one recorder containing Telewriter to the Color Computer's own DIN jack, and a second recorder (with a blank tape aboard) to port #2 of the TC-8C. After powering up and executing TC-8C, I loaded Telewriter as usual. I then saved it on the second recorder, using the three addresses given in the Telewriter manual: @SAVEM #2, "TELEWRIT", 1E28, 375A, 1E2E. Being a cautious sort, I rewound the tape and verified the new copy: @VERIFYM #2, "TELEWRIT". And that was it!

A couple of points about this process are worth highlighting. First, I used both the TC-8C and the Color Computer cassette ports; the implication here is that you could use three recorders.

Why would you want to? For example, you might keep a file-management program on one recorder plugged into the Color Computer's DIN jack and use another pair of recorders connected to the TC-8C for the data files themselves. The old files are now on recorder #1, and the new updated files are written to recorder #2. This system gives cassette users some of the flexibility enjoyed by disk system owners.

At the other extreme, I could have completed the whole process with a single recorder by loading the program with the recorder connected to the CoCo port, and then reconnecting it to the TC-8C to receive the conversion. It's awkward, but possible. To be perfectly honest, though, the only advantage the TC-8C offers single-cassette users is its higher operating speed, and it's questionable whether that is worth the price.

If you need multiple-recorder operation, though, it's hard to see how you could go wrong with the TC-8C. The cost of a system and a second recorder is less than half that of the Radio Shack disk controller and first drive, so there is a genuine trade-off between savings and the convenience of disks.

The TC-8C documentation is excellent as well. It clearly describes each command and statement, together with CCCOS variables and constants for those inclined to tinker. It is also presented in a very professional package.

The TC-8C is worth a close look if you have decided against disk drives for your system. It gives you the best control you'll ever have over your cassette drives—at least until someone finds a way to make them rewind under program control!

JBUG

The JPC's JBUG monitor is available in a 2732 CMOS EPROM for installation within the TC-8C cartridge. It also comes in the garden-variety cassette format.

JBUG performs the standard system-monitor functions on behalf of Assembly-language programmers. Single-letter commands, followed by hex addresses, let you examine and change values in memory, list blocks of memory contents, set breakpoints, display the contents of the 6809's registers, jump to a given location to begin program execution, and list material on a printer.

JBUG can't save and load binary cassette files—those chores are left to Basic or to the TC-8C—but it does offer a couple of features not normally expected of a monitor: direct assembly to memory and disassembly of anything already resident in ROM or RAM.

The EPROM version of JBUG resides in a 4K block beginning at 57344 (hex E000), while the cassette version automatically loads into 12288–16383. The program is written in position-independent code, though, so you can move it to the top of a 32K machine. In the same way, you can copy the EPROM version into RAM and subsequently record

“JBUG can't save and load binary cassette files—those chores are left to Basic or to the TC-8C—but it does offer a couple of features not normally expected of a monitor: direct assembly to memory and disassembly of anything already resident in RAM or ROM.”

it on tape. Even if you upgrade to a disk system in the future, JBUG is still usable.

JBUG's commands are fairly simple to understand. In fact, they resemble those of several other monitors. Let's take L (List) as an example. If xxxx and yyyy are any hexadecimal memory locations, Lxxxx,yyyy displays everything between them (yyyy must be the larger number). The screen display format is 16 lines of four bytes each, in both hex and ASCII. You use the spacebar to advance to the next block of 64 locations; any other key terminates the command.

The syntax of the Memory Change and Examine command is Mxxxx. JBUG displays this “pointed address” followed by its contents. You change the contents by entering any two-digit hex number, or by moving forward or backward through memory one location at a time. The enter key moves you forward, while shift-up arrow followed

by enter moves you backward. Any non-hex character followed by enter returns you to JBUG's command mode.

You use this method to enter short machine-language routines through a monitor. However, JBUG also offers the A (Assemble) command for working with standard 6809 mnemonics. It is by no means a full-featured assembler, but it makes life much easier for the programmer.

The A option has a few peculiarities of its own, mostly arising from the small size of JBUG itself. All numeric values in Assembly-language input must be in hex, preceded by the \$ (dollar sign). Registers are designated by single characters, so the stack pointer and program counter become S and P, respectively. Left and right square brackets are formed by the shift-down arrow and shift-right arrow combinations.

To use the command, enter A followed by the hex RAM address where assembly is to begin. The address is displayed and JBUG pauses for keyboard input. Next, enter the mnemonics for the first command. JBUG performs the translation to machine code, displays it along with the original ASCII, and proceeds to the next address. Hitting enter unaccompanied by mnemonics terminates assembly.

The D command, followed by a pair of hex addresses, results in the disassembly of any machine code located between its arguments. Ten lines of code are displayed on the screen at a time. The space bar advances everything to the next ten instructions, while enter terminates disassembly.

If an undefined instruction is encountered, a Syntax Error message terminates the process. You can use this to diagnose material entered with the A command. (Because of JBUG's limited size, it is possible to enter improper instructions that are not detected during assembly.)

Any JBUG option preceded by a P has its output directed to the printer as well as to the screen. Therefore, P, D, A000, and A100, produce a printed listing of the disassembled machine code residing between locations A000 and A100.

The remainder of JBUG's commands are fairly standard. Bxxxx sets a breakpoint at hex address xxxx; upon execution the program stops at that point and the contents of the 6809's registers are displayed on the screen. The J (Jump) option is used to transfer pro-

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WOBOS I for Model II BASIC		03-07-82 12:34:56
PROGRAM MENU		UTILITIES
1 - New Programs	1	18 - Data List
2 -	2	20 - Sort
3 -	3	22 - Rename
4 -	4	24 - Append
5 -	5	26 - Memory Dump
6 - Graphics Synthesis	6	28 - Misc
7 - Special characters 9-21	7	27 -
8 -	8	29 - New Data Entry
9 -	9	30 - Device I/O

Illustrated above is the Primary Menu of WOBOS I for Model II. In addition to the features shown, the SECTOR I/O generates a separate 9-choice menu that will allow you to compile, update, sort and output your data files. It also includes a utility that will save both the DATA and WOBOS I on tape and/or disk.

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PS-3	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-4	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-5	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-6	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-7	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-8	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-9	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		
PS-10	1V-6A	+15V-3.5A	-12V-0.5A		

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gram control either directly (if followed by a valid hex address) or indirectly (if followed by an address in square brackets).

The Go option, G, permits processing to continue following a breakpoint trap. Control is restored to the address of the last restored breakpoint. The Register Dump, R, reprints the values of the registers preserved at the last breakpoint trap. Finally, X returns you to Color Basic.

Once again, the JPC documentation leaves little to be desired. Besides a detailed description of each JBUG

"JBUG doesn't do it all. . . However, I have found the program to be a simple, compact, and friendly tool."

command, the manual contains a thick appendix on 6809 programming. This material is taken directly from the *Motorola Programming Manual* for the

microprocessor, and is attractively presented: for example, each instruction gets its own page.

JBUG doesn't do it all; instructions for examining and immediately changing register contents come to mind. However, I have found the program to be a simple, compact, and friendly tool. The assembly and disassembly options don't hurt a bit, either. Hardcore Assembly-language enthusiasts will probably need other tools, including a higher-powered assembler, but JBUG still represents a very reasonable value. ■

Cyberchess Chess Improvement System

Cyber Enterprises
17517-K Fabrica Way
P.O. Box 2066
Cerritos, CA 90701
Model I and III 32K, one disk drive
\$29.95

by Terry Kepner

Cyberchess is a teaching tool for people serious about learning to improve their chess skills, both amateur and professional. The games are divid-

ed into two categories: unrated to 1,650 tournament strength, and 1,600-2,250 tournament strength. Unlike some other microcomputer chess programs, Cyberchess doesn't challenge you to play a game that depends on the programmer's chess skills to beat you, nor does it take one or two games to teach you preprogrammed gambits or moves. Instead, Cyberchess lets you participate in games that have been played in bona fide tournaments.

More than a demonstration of various moves that can be used to your advantage, Cyberchess makes it possible for you to play the grand masters of chess at your level, your speed and your convenience. And the grand masters

teach you by analyzing and correcting your moves and telling you what's wrong and what's right about each move you make.

The software package consists of a master system disk and over 55 four-game disks available in each of two categories—amateur and professional. You begin with the master system disk containing the main programs, instructions and four games (two amateur and two professional). Once you've mastered the games on this disk, you can buy the next disk in your rating field. There are several hundred games, gambits and techniques to learn.

For example, in the amateur rating, disk AMT-001 teaches the Center Counter opening, the French Defense (how to exploit a weak opening play by your opponent), the Sicilian Defense (how to storm a fianchettoed King's wing), and the Queen's Gambit Declined (how to sacrifice a rook and bishop to pursue the opponent's exposed king).

The professional disk, PRO-001, analyzes Philidor's Defense (how sound development ends in a strong attack), Ruy Lopez (how sound play exploits an inferior opening play by the opponent), Larson (how white, after a sacrifice, can avoid rushing to the kill and deliberately foil each trap as it appears), and Evan's Gambit (how to exploit an attempt to attack with insufficient force and counterattack forcefully).

The system is simple to use: first, set up a chess board beside your computer. You'll play most games with real boards and pieces. There isn't enough room on the video for the game board, your move choices, their comments and analyses, and other information.

Next put your DOS disk in drive 0,

AMT-SYS/GAME 1	<u>LOSING</u>	<u>DRAW</u>	<u>WINNING</u>	MOVE #: 1
<u>LEVEL:BEGINNER</u>				<u>DFCLTY: +1</u>
1. QN-Q2				
2. P×P				
3. Q-Q3				
4. B-Q2				
5. B-N5+				
6. 0-0				

PRESS THE MOVE # OF YOUR CHOICE

Figure 1

AMT-SYS/GAME 1	<u>LOSING</u>	<u>DRAW</u>	<u>WINNING</u>	MOVE #: 1
<u>LEVEL:BEGINNER</u>				<u>DFCLTY: +1</u>
1. -1				
2. P×P				
3. Q-Q3				
4. B-Q2				
5. B-N5+				
6. 0-0				

PRESS THE MOVE # OF YOUR CHOICE

Figure 2

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the Cyber System disk in drive 1, and type CYBER at the DOS Ready prompt.

The software, a compiled Basic program using Simutek's ZBASIC, automatically checks to determine which games are on your disk. If you want to use one of the data disks, copy the Cyber program to your DOS disk and put the data disk in drive 1 before typing CYBER at the DOS Ready prompt.

Cyberchess lists the four games on the disk, the color you'll be playing, the United States Chess Federation (USCF) rating, and the opening move for each game. It then asks which game you wish to play. After making your choice, the

program gives you a brief summary.

I chose the first beginner's game on the system disk and it told me:

```
PROGRAM AMT-SYS  GAME#: 1
CLASS: AMATEUR
IN THIS GAME YOU PLAY THE WHITE
PIECES.
THE OPENING USED IS THE QUEEN'S
GAMBIT ACCEPTED.
THE GAME SOURCE IS 500 MASTER
GAMES PAGE 455.
YOUR PLAYING PARTNER IS INTERNA-
TIONAL GRANDMASTER ALEKHINE.
YOUR OPPONENT IS NATIONAL MASTER
BOOK.
GAME PLAN:
```

THIS GAME ILLUSTRATES THE DEPTH OF A MASTER'S THOUGHT PROCESS BY FOLLOWING HIS INDIRECT PLANNING SCHEME. WHITE SETS UP AN INTRICATE AND WELL-HIDDEN ROOK SACRIFICE COMBINATION WHICH AFTER EXECUTED REQUIRES THE UTMOST OF PRECISE FOLLOW-THROUGH TO SUCCEED INTO A WINNING ENDGAME.

After this, you select the conditions under which you want to play. Your choices are:

- Instruction—an untimed game with a move-analysis option.
- Tournament Mode 1—a timed game without analysis. Forty moves are required in the first two hours of play, followed by 20 moves per hour thereafter.
- Speed Chess Mode 1—a timed game lasting from one minute to 60 minutes, without analysis.
- Speed Chess Mode 2—a timed game lasting from 10 to 60 seconds, without analysis.

Next select the USCF tournament level at which you want to play: beginner (below 1,200); intermediate (1,200–1,350); advanced (1,350–1,500); and top (1,500–1,600). Professional disks use a similar four-level rating, with tournament strength from 1,600 to 2,200.

After selecting the game, game conditions and game level, you're ready to begin. If necessary, you'll be told to make several initial moves to get the board set up to the gambit you're interested in. To make sure you haven't made a mistake, a graphics presentation of the board layout is placed on the screen (this is also done every ten moves during the game).

Now you're ready to play. The screen clears and five possible moves are displayed (see Fig. 1). The game number and level are at the upper left of the screen, while the move number and difficulty factor are displayed at the top right. Between these displays are the words Losing, Draw and Winning. Underneath these words is a graphic line, with a dot under one of the words.

The dot indicates your success or failure. If you make a wrong move the dot appears to the left under the word Losing; when you make a good move the dot appears right under the word Winning. To win a game the dot must be under the word Winning.

The exact ratio of winning moves to

AMT-SYS/GAME 1	LOSING	DRAW	WINNING	MOVE #: 1
<u>LEVEL:BEGINNER</u>				<u>DFCLTY: +1</u>
1. -1	NOT QUITE AS GOOD AS TEXT			
2. -1	YOU MIGHT DO BETTER THAN THAT TERRY			
3. -1	ALMOST AS GOOD AS TEXT			
4. -1	NOT QUITE AS GOOD AS TEXT			
5. -1	YOU MIGHT DO BETTER THAN THAT TERRY			
6. 0-0				

PRESS THE MOVE # OF YOUR CHOICE

Figure 3

AMT-SYS/GAME 1	LOSING	DRAW	WINNING	MOVE #: 1
<u>LEVEL:BEGINNER</u>				<u>DFCLTY: +1</u>
1. QN-Q2	-1			
2. P×P	-1			
3. Q-Q3	-1			
4. B-Q2	-1			
5. B-N5 +	-1			
6. 0-0	N-B3	<= CORRECT. PLAY YOUR MOVE AND THE REPLY ON THE CHESSBOARD		

PRESS MOVE # TO DISPLAY ANALYSIS OR PRESS SPACE TO GO ON

Figure 4

AMT-SYS/GAME 1	LOSING	DRAW	WINNING	MOVE #: 1
<u>LEVEL:BEGINNER</u>				<u>DFCLTY: +1</u>
1. QN-Q2	THE N IS BETTER LOCATED AT B3			
2. P×P	ALLOWS A Q EXCHANGE LOSING CASTLING RIGHT AFTER Q×Q+			
3. Q-Q3	BRINGS Q OUT TOO EARLY AND Q IS MORE IN THE WAY THAN ANYTHING			
4. B-Q2	A VERY PASSIVE AND POOR LOCATION FOR THIS B			
5. B-N5 +	ONLY HELPS BLACK TO DEVELOP WITH B-Q2			
6. 0-0	GETS K INTO SAFETY OUT OF THE CENTER			

PRESS MOVE # TO DISPLAY ANALYSIS OR PRESS SPACE TO GO ON

Figure 5

"No, we're all okay, but our computer's gone."

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losing moves determines whether you win, lose or draw. One disastrous move immediately sacrifices the game.

When you choose a move Cyberchess lets you know whether or not it is appropriate (see Figs. 2, 3 and 4). In Fig. 4 all possible moves are displayed along with the points you lost.

Now for the analysis. Press the number of the move you want analyzed and the grand master's thought on that move is displayed (see Fig. 5).

Now you're ready for the second move, repeating the above procedure.

Once you've finished a game, you're by no means through with it. As the authors state in the documentation, "Most people with ratings below 2,200 won't memorize a specific game in one or two plays, and in a few days it can be replayed at any level."

In Conclusion

Cyberchess is a unique, interactive system for practicing and improving your chess skills. It is designed for both professional and amateur players, and although beginners can use it to learn

the details of playing chess, you have to be familiar with the game pieces, their moves and board directions (all these details can be acquired from a beginner's text on chess).

This system noticeably improved my game-playing ability. Several companies have introduced packages to teach the finer points of chess, but most end up teaching only one or two gambits. If you wanted to improve your game, you had to resort to chess books, magazines and clubs. Cyberchess has changed that picture considerably. ■

★ ★ ★

Super
Institute for Scientific Analysis
P.O. Box 7186
Wilmington, DE 19803
Model I, II, III, and 16
\$250
\$295, CP/M version

by Wynne Keller

For over a year I've seen small ads in *80 Micro* for a data base called Super by ISA. The ads never grew bigger, but they never disappeared either. Curious, I decided to review it, and I am happy to announce that Super far exceeded my expectations.

While the package lacks sophistication in some senses, its overall data-handling capabilities are impressive. Because Super is able to post transactions, it can stand alone in most business environments, without auxiliary programs to access the data file.

I reviewed the Model III TRSDOS version, which is provided on a formatted disk: you supply the DOS. Super cannot be moved from one operating system to another, because DOS commands are used within the program. So be sure to specify your DOS when ordering. DOSPLUS, NEWDOS, and LDOS are all supported.

I found the instructions for merging the program disk with TRSDOS confusing, but I was assured that new instructions are being written and will appear with the next release of the program.

On the whole, the manual is clearly written, although its organization seems odd at first because getting started is not discussed until the middle of the booklet. The author intends to familiarize

you with program operation and database layout before covering the specifics of initializing a data base.

This means that it is sometimes necessary to look in several locations for information you need. Fortunately the manual features a complete table of contents and an index to make this task easier. The documentation is contained within a hardcover three-ring binder and is daisy-wheel printed on one side of the page.

Initializing a new Super data file is different from most data bases because there are so many field types. These field types allow for data compression and potentially significant saving of disk space. Three types of alphanumeric fields are available: alphabetic—capital letters with a few special characters such as a comma; printable—capital letters with all other keys; and literal—all keys, including lowercase. Both alphabetic and printable fields are compressed. Every three characters of alphabetic field entries are compressed to two, and every four characters of printable field entries are compressed to three. Both fields are slower than literal, which is not compressed.

There are 14 types of numeric fields, and with careful selection you can achieve significant disk-storage economy. Three special-purpose fields are Telephone, Date, and Code. Telephone numbers are packed into four bytes, Dates into two. In each case, the number entered is checked to see if it is reasonable. The Code field stores up to eight one-digit code numbers in one byte, and the presence or absence of each of the eight digits has a special meaning.

During initialization, you have an opportunity to correct errors after each

section. The data file spans from one to four drives. It is also possible to have several initialized data files on one disk.

You can design data-viewing screens within limits, although this capability is less sophisticated than with some other data bases on the market. There is only one screen per data file, but it is easy to change the screen at any time. You never have full use of the screen because a corrections menu is displayed along the screen's bottom during all edit operations.

Another drawback is the size limit imposed on mailing labels. A mark on the screen indicates how much information fits on a mailing label; all fields that appear on a label must be placed within these boundaries.

Super provides several types of reports. A horizontal report is available that prints each field in the order in which it was initialized. This report can span two lines, but wraparound occurs at the end of the first line, which may look messy. It is also possible to specify the fields used in the report, in which case the printing order is the order in which the fields are selected.

A screen-format report is also available; it prints each record as it appears on the screen display, with one space between each. Screen-format reports cannot exceed 64 characters across, but may be more than two lines, and they will not suffer from wraparound. If you design the screen with this printout in mind, the report section is easier to use.

Many of the disadvantages of this report system could be overcome if report designs could be saved on disk for later use, but this is not possible. On the positive side, you can obtain reports very

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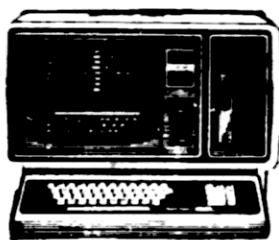
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FILE ACCESS: Once your data base file is created, use Access to review existing records, make changes and add new records. Access any record in your data base in just one second.

FILE MANAGER: Restructure your data base without editing it. Add new fields, delete fields, rearrange fields, append one field to another.

SELECT: Create a subset of your file by specifying limiting criteria, such as SELECT IF SEX = F or SELECT IF AMOUNT > 100. Several select statements may be combined. Use this powerful feature to send form letters to all the females in your data base or just to the doctors.

SORT: A fast two-level sort, lets you sort on any field without having previously designated it as a key. You can even sort by last name or zip code embedded in a line.

REPORTS: Write reports such as inventories, accounts payable and receivable, insurance coverage, stock issues...the list is endless. Print totals and subtotals of columns of data. Save your format on disk.

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✓ 537

quickly with this program. You don't need to set up formats and read through the manual just to get a printout. According to ISA, the next program release lets you store report formats.

The report option's last drawback is that page lengths are fixed and you cannot control them. Therefore, it's impossible to do special printing jobs, like printing 3-by-5-inch cards.

In all reports, you can select which records you want printed. Subtotals and totals are available with the horizontal report. Also, you can display reports on the screen instead of on the printer, a nice feature.

Super's Add mode has an unusual feature called production input. This lets you transfer data to each record from as many fields as you wish without keystrokes. Many data bases allow transfer of the contents of only one field at a time from the previous record during the Add mode.

Production input takes the concept further. Suppose you enter a mailing list that sorts by zip code. The zip code, state, and town fields are all established with the first entry. With Super you enter the production input and relax while the zip code, state, and town are automatically placed in the fields. Entering a new town name and zip code stops the process. The new information is then entered automatically until you make another change. This is an excellent time-saving feature.

The add and edit screens are not as sophisticated as they could be. The Add mode displays field prompts one at a time, so you cannot see all the fields when you begin. At the end of each record, you must use two unnecessary keystrokes, one to confirm there are no corrections and another if you want to add more records. It is preferable to have special keys with these functions, such as Clear, to return to the menu.

The edit screen displays field numbers and names below a line drawn on the screen; you must match the field you wish to edit with its number. It would be easier if field numbers were adjacent to their respective fields.

Manipulating the Data

The select function is excellent. In addition to the select options available in most data bases, Super can select by comparing one field's contents to another for all numeric, calculated, and date fields. This is useful in an inven-

tory. You could compare the Quantity on Hand field with the Reorder Point field and select items whose stock quantity is lower than the reorder point.

A fast binary search is available for sorted records. Other searches include substring, range, and searches on a code field. All searches on more than one field use the logical AND; that is, records are selected only if they meet search criteria in every field.

You can calculate the four basic math functions using any number of fields and store the results in another field. Equations entered from the keyboard or stored in a disk file are applied to fields of your choice. An important feature is that you can change a calculation at any time, even calculations entered during initialization.

Easily the most important function for a business is the ability to post transactions. Super is the only data base I know of with this feature. To use it, you need two data files, and at least one key field must be identical in both. Monthly transactions are stored in one and the balance posted (in this case, added) to the other at month's end for customer billing. The monthly file is then purged and the process is repeated. Normally the customer account number links the two files. It is also possible to post transactions without adding, so that one field simply replaces the value in a field in the second file.

Super has other features for manipulating data on a large scale. One of them, mass update, lets you select any field, type in the new data, and then

select records. All of the records meeting the search criteria are automatically changed.

Another mass operation is copying one data base into another. The fields to be copied must match in length and type. In this way, a smaller data file can be extracted from a large one. You can use this function to restructure a data base. It is rare for anyone to initialize a new data base perfectly on the first try. This feature also helps salvage data in a poorly structured data file. Although you cannot change the length of a field, a lot can be accomplished by dropping fields and adding new ones.

Super allows you to sort data files that do not fit in memory by sorting the file in sections and then merging them. To avoid large sorts, you can also specify the starting record for a sort. In this way, new records added to the file can be sorted without resorting the whole file.

In Summary

Super is a very powerful data base designed for business needs. Its capacity to move and change data on a large scale is very impressive. ISA is working on a new version that promises to have a better input/change screen. In addition, a sophisticated report generator will soon be available (at extra cost) that combines two data files in a single report. A program to merge files with Super Scripsit (Scripsit on Model II), Newscript, and WordStar is also under development. ■

★★★★★

Super Duper
WittSoft
1302 41st St.
Orlando, FL 32805
Model I and III
\$29.95 disk

by Terry Kepner

Super Utility Plus owners, you can now make back-up copies of your favorite disk utility with WittSoft's Super Duper.

Super Utility Plus V2.2z, the utility that repairs or copies software on any

TRS-80 program disk, is a must-have program for every TRS-80 Model I or III owner. But many users are upset to discover that Super Utility Plus won't duplicate itself. And nothing makes computer people nervous like having an important piece of software without a security back-up (Murphy's Law will get you every time).

WittSoft alleviated the back-up problem with a program that lets you make as many copies of Super Utility Plus as you need. You must have version 2.2z for Super Duper to work properly.

Using Super Duper is straightforward. First load your copy of Super Utility Plus V2.2z into your computer's memory. Then remove the disk and put the Super Duper disk in drive zero. Use

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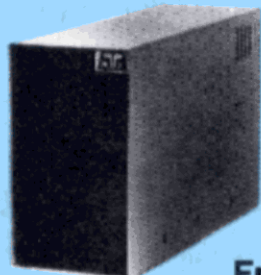
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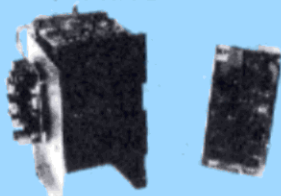
Add-on disk drives for the Model I and III are available in 40 and 80 track, single and double configurations. Contact MTI or a local authorized dealer.

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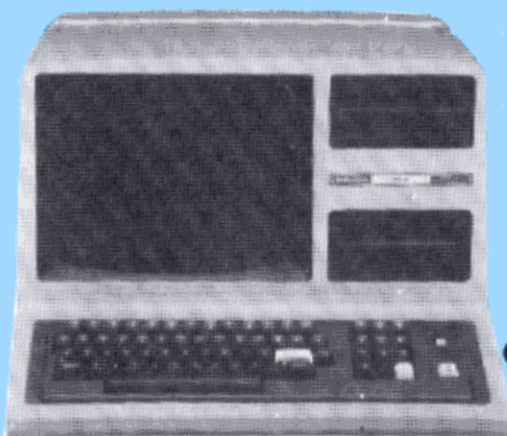
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MTI is a registered trademark of Microcomputer
Technology, Inc.

Super Utility to load the Super Duper program into memory, then remove the disk from the drive. Go to the disk-repair section of Super Utility Plus and select the directory display option. (Leave the drive doors open to make sure that Super Utility Plus has the correct current track number.) Put a DOS disk in drive zero and use Super Utility Plus and your DOS Debug to activate Super Duper. Save the two programs to your disk.

Make sure you have at least 29 free grants on your disk or you'll get a Disk Full error message and you'll probably have to start over.

This procedure seems complicated at first reading, but if you follow the instructions faithfully and have sufficient room on your disk, you'll be able to make a back-up copy of Super Utility Plus the first time you try.

Now that you have an unprotected copy of Super Utility Plus on disk, making additional back-ups is simple. Load the modified Super Utility Plus and use Super Utility Plus to get a disk

directory (again, keep all drive doors open). Invoke Super Duper and save another back-up copy of Super Utility Plus to disk. Trying to use the DOS Copy command to make duplicates won't work; you must use the Super

"As a final note, the Super Duper disk itself can't be backed up."

Duper Save function.

The chance to make a back-up copy of your Super Utility program makes Super Duper more than worth its price, but that's not all it does. You can use Super Duper to return to the DOS Ready prompt, load command files (those ending in /CMD) from disk into memory, and load and run a command file from disk (that is, transfer control

from the modified Super Utility Plus to another machine-language program).

The load and load-and-run commands are especially useful in analyzing the operation of Super Utility Plus. Patch Super Utility Plus to use a high-memory RS-232 driver instead of the standard parallel driver it currently uses, for example.

You can improve your proficiency at writing tight machine-language code by using a monitor program to watch Super Utility Plus work. If you've ever wanted to write your own DOS I/O routines, Super Utility Plus code is a marvel to behold.

The documentation with Super Duper is clear and concise. Memory maps of execution and loading for Super Utility Plus and Super Duper are included, as are notes for NEWDOS80 and Macro-Mon owners.

As a final note, the Super Duper disk itself can't be backed up. I find this amusing in light of the program's purpose especially when you consider that you only need to use the disk once. ■

3 New Programs from MICROCODE

THE MASS MAILING SYSTEM ...

combines a mailing list system and form letter generator. Stores 1250 records containing name, address, phone, zip, and classification (up to 26 codes allowed.) Sorts by name, zip, or classification. Prepares form letters for any classification, or entire list, and also prints records in mailing-label and full-page formats. MOD I or III, 32K, 1 drive.

\$49.95

GRAPAK ...

uses Radio Shack's 4-pen plotter and GRAPAK to obtain a 4-color graphic capability for only \$300. GRAPAK is completely menu-driven; no graphics or programming knowledge is needed to produce pie, bar, and line graphs. The user selects graph size, type, colors, shading, and descriptions. Requires MOD I/II/III, 32K, 1 drive, and RS 4-pen plotter

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stores information on up to 1200 magazine articles. Search for articles by a keyword in the title, or by the user-defined category code. Prepares partial or complete sorted lists by category code or author. If you maintain magazine files for reference, you need this program. MOD I or III, 32K, 1 drive.

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REVIEW DIGEST

Solo Pool, Tom Mix Software, 3424 College N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49505; Color Computer, \$17.95.

"In Solo Pool, one ball at a time is in play. It's placed randomly and point values are assigned to the six pockets, depending on their distance from, and angle to, the ball. You adjust your cue stick position and take aim by placing a small cross hair behind the ball, and then hit the fire button on your joystick to shoot. . . . Remember, this is a respectable pool hall. In fact, for an extra touch of class, Solo Pool treats you to a short rendition of 'The Entertainer' from the movie 'The Sting' ". . . *The Rainbow*, January, p. 162.

Doodle Bug, Computerware, Dept. C, Box 668, Encinitas, CA 92024; Color Computer, \$17.95.

"Doodle Bug has it all: great color, great sound, great action. It has created a sensation here at *The Rainbow* and will probably have to be banned from the premises just to maintain production schedules." *The Rainbow*, January, p. 163.

Maxi CRAS, Adventure International, P.O. Box 3455, Longwood, FL 32750; Models I/III, \$99.95.

"Maxi CRAS is not only a check register system, but an excellent double-entry accounting system, as well. . . . It is so user-oriented that even the newest computer tyro can use it without difficulty, yet it provides a sophisticated set of reports. . . . If you are a VisiCalc devotee as I am, you will agree that [Maxi CRAS's VisiCalc interface] alone is worth the price of the program." *Creative Computing*, February 1983, p. 48.

Microcomputers in Education, Christopher Smith, ed., Halstead

Press, New York, NY; \$29.95 Softcover.

"The value of this book lies in the broad range of interest of its contributors, all experienced educators and fully authoritative in their field of microcomputing. . . . It contains detailed techniques, including working programs, and offers much insight into the skills required by those who embark on the use of microcomputers for educational purposes." *T.H.E. Journal*, February, p. 51.

Polaris, Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102; Color Computer cartridge, \$29.95.

"Polaris has to be one of the better game program packs available to date. . . . You have three submarines protecting six islands from raining waves of destructive missiles. . . . In the effort to make this game compatible with both Color Basic as well as Extended Basic, high-resolution graphics were left by the wayside. . . (but) I found Polaris to be challenging as well as entertaining."

Color Computer News, December, p. 66.

MULTIDOS, Cosmopolitan Electronics Corp., P.O. Box 324, Plymouth, MI 48170; Model I or III, \$79.95.

"MULTIDOS provides a lot of value for the money. It gives you the opportunity to enjoy a full-feature DOS at a bargain price. Although some aspects of MULTIDOS have a flavor of a 'basement enterprise' production, such as occasional misspellings in system messages, the system as a whole seems to stand up under heavy use."

Byte, December, p. 397.

Business Mailing List, Tandy/Radio Shack, 1400 One Tandy Center, Fort Worth, TX 76102; Model I and III, \$99.95.

"Business Mailing List performs as its producers claim it will. As a

Basic program, however, it has all the disadvantages of sloth-like speed. Moreover, although it can print labels, it can't do anything else. Other Tandy programs like Micro-Files and Profile, which sell for the same price, can do everything that this can do and more."

InfoWorld, December 13, p. 34.

Wired, Harry Hellerstein, St. Martin's Press, New York, NY; 1982, Hardcover, 249 pp., \$12.95.

"Wired is a computerized 'what if?' of a special kind. What if you took Harry Hellerstein, a writer with a wildly outrageous vision of computers in the future, let him create a world in which anything goes, and then publish his fantasy? You'd get this novel—a fiction of intrigue, espionage, humor, and lighthearted fun." *Popular Computing*, March, p. 202.

The Last One, D.J. 'AI' Systems Ltd., Two Century Plaza, Suite 480, 2049 Century Park E., Los Angeles, CA 90067; Model II, \$600.

"In action, The Last One is somewhat like a simple-minded assistant with a good memory. Before you use it, you need a clear idea of the work you want your proposed applications program to do and how you want that work accomplished."

Popular Computing, March, p. 146.

Versa-File, Analytic Management Systems, 247 High St., Palo Alto, CA 94301; Model II with CP/M, \$69.

"Versa-File is a low-cost, indexed, file-management system. When used with a mail-list system, this software becomes a powerful tool. It has selection and sorting features as well as a convenient interface with Word-Star, and it could replace several more expensive packages that provide similar interfaces. You must know how to use a text editor to create files for this program."

InfoWorld, February 21, p. 48.

CGP-115 Printer, Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102; \$249.95.

"The CGP-115 Color Graphic Printer is well worth the money if you need a light-duty plotter with graphics capabilities. At its price, it offers features no other machine has. For home or office it is a good buy. Its chief limitation is the size of the paper..."

80 *U.S. Journal*, February, p. 64.

The Qume Sprint 9/45-55, Qume Corporation, 2350 Qume Drive, San Jose, CA 95031; \$2,660 and \$2,795.

"The Qume Sprint 9 series of printers set a new standard for letter-quality printers. Performance is equal to or better than last year's top-of-the-line and the price is lower than any other domestic manufacturer and most of the imports. A close inspection of the construction indicates a heavy commitment to high-quality tooling and first class workmanship." *Interface Age*, March, p. 88.

tFORTH, Talbot Microsystems, 1927 Curtis Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; Color Computer, tFORTH \$100, tFORTH+ \$250.

"Ray Talbot, who wrote the fig implementation for the 6809, sells an implementation of Forth... tFORTH offers features that make it easier to use with FLEX. The disk containing the Forth compiler has several tracks that are initialized in the standard FLEX format. This allows the user to have the Forth compiler on those tracks and to call it with a standard FLEX call... The remainder of the disk is used by Forth directly as screen storage." *Micro*, February, p. 62.

TRS-80 Graphics for the Model I and III, David A. Kater and Susan Thomas, Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102; \$10.95, 287 pp.

"I was pleased with this text. Some of the books I previously obtained from Radio Shack have been rather ordinary reprints of older computer-science texts for Basic programming. Many of the past publi-

cations have been disappointing because of their lack of many inside secrets on the TRS-80 that can be used effectively. This one reached a new level of competence."

Interface Age, February, p. 164.

TaxPro, Contract Services Associates, Anaheim, CA; Model I, II, and III, \$940-\$1,230.

"There have been several attempts to write programs to prepare income tax returns using desktop computers. Most of these attempts have fallen far short of meeting the needs of those individuals who have income from several sources. Only a very few have even approached meeting the needs of a small tax office. The programmer who attempts the task of writing a tax program is soon frustrated by the limited capacity of microcomputers, the frequent and massive changes in report requirements, and the small market for such programs. TaxPro is one of the few to face these restrictions and to offer practical solutions."

Interface Age, February, p. 76.

Scriptr and Crayon, Pioneer Software, 1746 N. W. 55th St., Apt. 204, Lauderhill, FL 33313; Model I or III, \$40 and \$45.

"Scriptr is an invaluable tool, and certainly worth the modest price. It is a program I will use for some time, and I recommend it to anyone who wants more power from Scriptsit. Crayon is a counterpart to Scriptr, but still an independent program in itself... as the name suggests, it allows the TRS-80 user to draw pictures directly on the screen using simple commands. This multi-faceted program has many other features, though. The three modes are graphics mode, letter mode, and command mode." *Softside*, February, p. 74.

Colortext, Micro-School Programs (Bertamax), 101 Nickerson St., Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98109; Color Computer, \$79.80.

"Colortext by Micro-School Programs is a high-resolution text gener-

ator for the 32K Radio Shack Color Computer. ... Colortext is a useful utility for teachers or programmers. ... With it, high-resolution graphics and upper/lowercase multi-colored text can be mixed on the screen yielding highly creative and motivating programs." *The Computing Teacher*, January, p. 73.

ZGRAPH 4.0, Misosys, P.O. Box 4848, Alexandria, VA 22303; Model I or III, LDOS, \$40.

"This program is sort of a 'word processor' for graphics. It is screen oriented, but instead of enabling you to manipulate text, ZGRAPH allows you to manipulate screen graphics. This gives you a special way to create special graphics designs, company logos, drawings and so on, using the TRS-80's graphics character set. ... This is a fine product and well worth its modest price." *InfoWorld*, February 28, p. 55.

The General Automation Expansion Interface, 9600 Roosevelt Blvd., Suite 100-LL, Philadelphia, PA 19115; Color Computer, \$199.95.

"... there are some serious drawbacks to running heavy software on the Color Computer. One of the worst is the lack of expansion capability... The General Automation Expansion Interface helps to solve this important shortcoming..."

"The system sent us for review consisted of the two-shelf CX-1001A Aluminum Chassis and the CX-2001A Expander Card. These items, along with your 32K or 64K Color Computer, Tandy Disk Controller and one or two (or three or four) disk drives, transform the system into a very powerful and versatile computer." '68' *Micro Journal*, February, p. 14.

CALENDAR

May

- 3-5 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Sheraton O'Hare, Chicago, IL.
- 4-6 **Rocky Mountain Data Processing Expo** Currigan Hall, Denver, CO.
- 5-7 National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Reston, VA. **Teaching Math With Microcomputers** La Guardia Marriott Hotel, E. Elmhurst, NY.
- 10-12 **Northcon/83 and Mini/Micro-NorthWest/83** Portland, OR.
- 16-19 American Federation of Information Processing Societies, Arlington, VA. **1983 National Computer Conference** Anaheim and Disneyland Hotel Convention Centers, Anaheim, CA.
- 18-19 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Breckenridge Concourse Hotel, St. Louis, MO.
- 18-19 International Information/Word Processing Association, Buffalo, NY. **Office/Computer Expo** Center of Progress Building, State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY.
- 18-20 Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, Springfield, IL. **Computer High-Technology Businesses** IICLE Conference Center, Chicago, IL.
- 19-22 Computer Expositions Inc., Annapolis, MD. **Maryland Computer Show and Office Equipment Exposition** Convention Center, Baltimore, MD.
- 23-26 **ATE East Conference** Hynes Auditorium and Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, MA.
- 24-25 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Radisson South Hotel, Minneapolis, MN.
- 24-26 University of California Extension, Berkeley, CA. **Microprocessor Background for Management Personnel** Palo Alto, CA.

June

- 1-2 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Grand Hyatt Hotel, New York, NY.
- 1-4 **Sunbelt Educational Computing Conference** Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX.

- 4 North Area Repeater Association, Hopkins, MN. **Computers/Software Swapfest and Exposition** Minnesota State Fairgrounds.
- 6-8 IEEE Computer Society, Silver Spring, MD. **National Educational Computing Conference** Convention Center, Baltimore, MD.
- 9-11 Technical Education Research Centers, Cambridge, MA. **Microcomputers in Education** Watertown, CT.
- 13-16 **PC '83/International Printed Circuits Conference** New York Hilton, New York, NY.
- 14-15 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Constellation Hotel, Toronto, Canada.
- 14-16 Electronic Conventions Inc., El Segundo, CA. **Ohmcon/83 Electronic Show and Convention** Detroit, MI.
- 19-23 IEEE Computer Society, Silver Spring, MD. **Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition** Crystal City Hyatt, Arlington, VA.
- 24-26 **EastCon Games Convention** Glassboro State College, Glassboro, NJ.
- 26-29 IEEE Computer Society, Silver Spring, MD. **Design Automation Conference** Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami, FL.
- 26-30 National Computer Graphics Association, Fairfax, VA. **NCGA '83** McCormick Place, Chicago, IL.
- 27-28 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, MA.

July

- 10-11 **Microcomputers in Music Education** Triton College, River Grove, IL.
- 18-19 Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, CA. **Productivity '83** Westin Hotel, Seattle, WA.
- 20-22 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR. **Computers in Education Conference** Hilton Hotel and Convention Center, Eugene, OR.
- 25-28 IEEE Computer Society, Silver Spring, MD. **Softfair Software Development Conference** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Arlington, VA.
- 26-29 University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, IL. **Computer-Based Music Instruction Workshop** UIUC campus.

Coming Next Month

From the first flowchart to the last patch or debug, writing programs is serious business. Our June issue is devoted to programming techniques, and offers advice for beginners and veterans.

To get you started, there's a Model I/III flowchart generator and a tutorial on TRS-80 error-trapping routines. John Corbani discusses Basic, while Dan Keen and Dave Dischert explain Assembly language. There's also coverage of advanced Assembly techniques and shortcuts, and a disassembler for Z80 instructions. Richard Metzler adds

a Forth assembler, and, if that array of languages isn't enough, Thomas Fiske teaches programming with arrays.

There's a Model II file transfer utility, and graphics and backgammon programs for the Color Computer. James Cole completes this month's Model I/III color modification, and Mike Keller puts the finishing touches on his article about using your printer as a paintbrush.

Finally, our regular columns continue; June's Buyer's Guides examine drives, disks, and utilities.

NEW!
ESF III
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SIMPLY AMAZING!

NEW LOW PRICE—\$99.50

How else can you describe the *Exatron Stringy Floppy* system? You could say that it's an under \$100, compact, reliable, robust, high-speed, computer-controlled, easy-to-use, well-supported alternative to disk drives, for a Model I TRS-80—*simply amazing!*

Amazing Technology

Based on a special endless-loop tape cartridge, called a Wafer, the ESF system was designed specifically for computer data storage. The direct-drive transport mechanism has only one moving part, and data is transferred to and from the tape at a rate of 7200 baud.

Amazing System

Thousands of ESF buyers have been amazed by 16K programs loading in less than 20 seconds; automatic verification of saved programs; up to 70K bytes, and 99 files, on a single Wafer; a ROM operating system (RAM based in Model I) no need for an expansion interface; and 1-year parts and labor warranty.

Amazing Support

With an ESF system you don't just get a piece of hardware, you get total support with hundreds of user workshops; dozens of high-quality, reasonably priced programs (such as Electric Pencil 2.0, Electric Spreadsheet, File Management System and Technical Word Processor); access to hundreds of FREE public-domain programs; an @NEWS user column in 80-US; @LOAD program magazine; and a toll-free information line.

Amaze Yourself

To see for yourself how amazing the ESF system is, or for more detailed information, call us toll-free at **800-538-8559** (inside California **408-737-7111**) and take advantage of our 30-day money-back return policy. Copies of the 80-page manual are available for \$4.95 (which you can credit towards an ESF), and while you're on the line ask about our equally amazing 64K RAM/ROM board for the Model I.

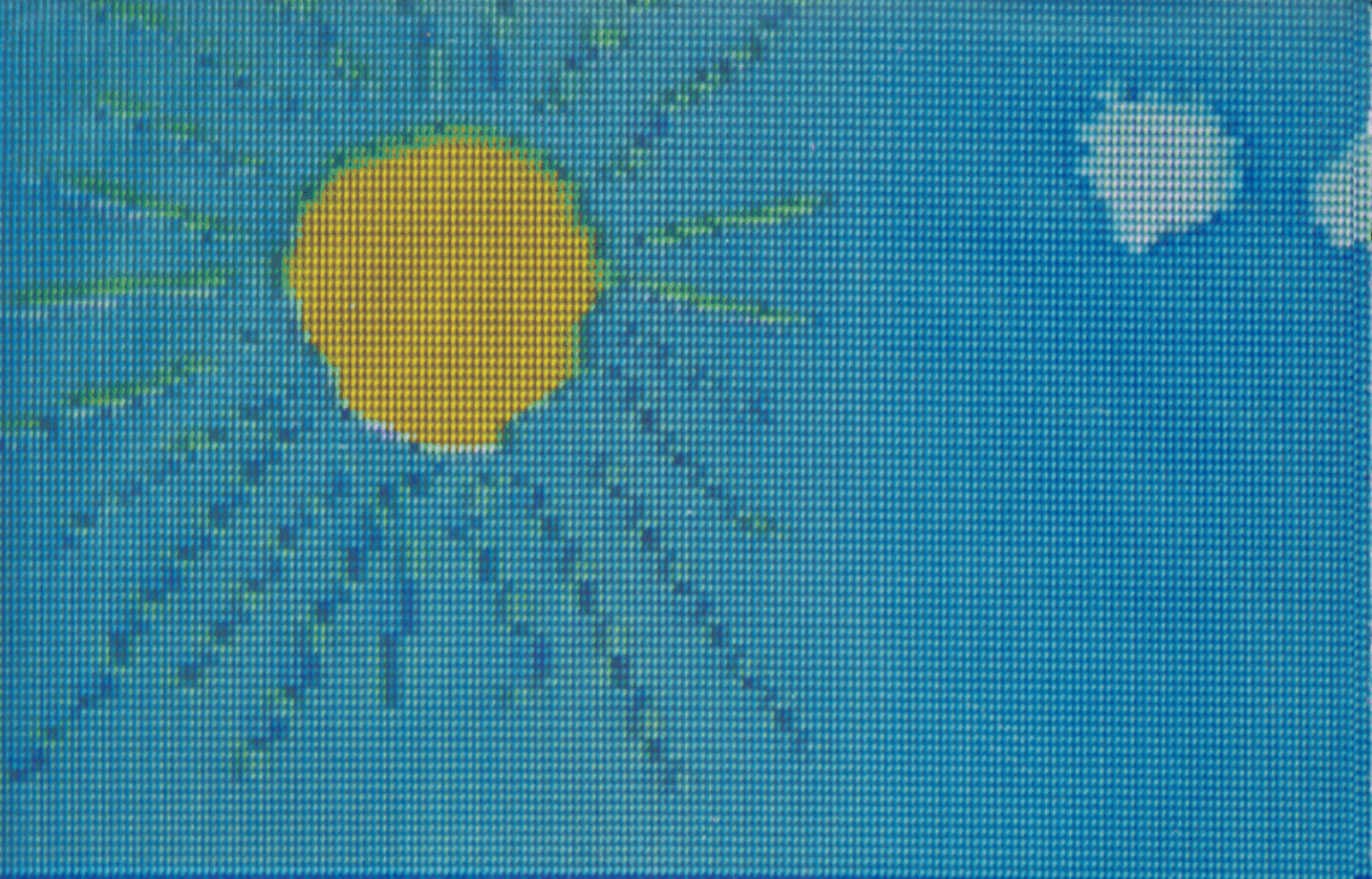


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Stringy Floppy is a trademark of Exatron Corporation.

181 Commercial Street,
Sunnyvale, CA 94066



by James W. Cole

How would you like to add color graphics to your Model I/III? Now you can, with a hardware modification you build yourself.

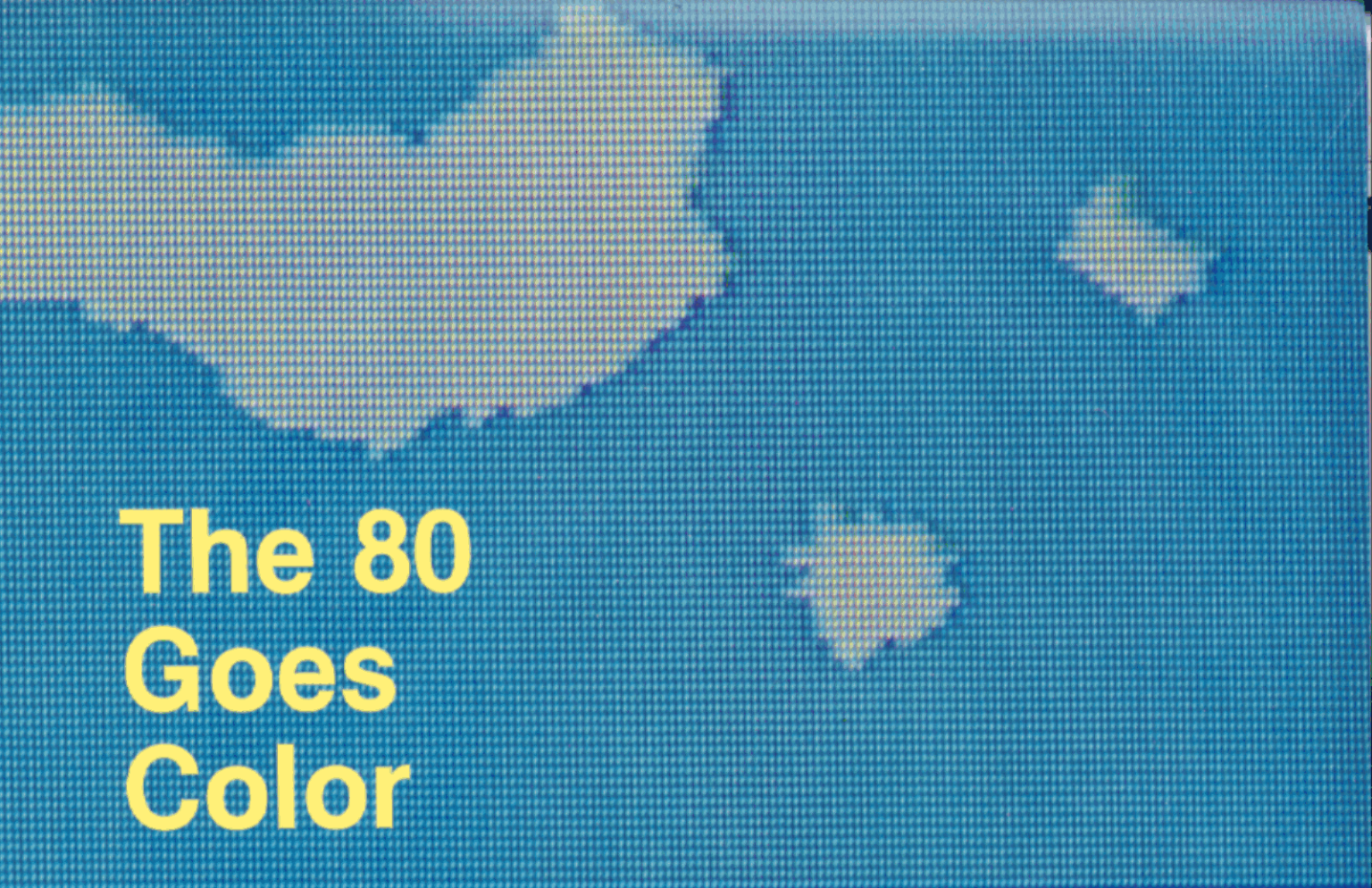
The Mikrokolor interface will give you high-resolution graphics for about \$150. Since Mikrokolor uses signals already on the TRS-80's expansion bus, you don't even have to open your computer's case.

The interface is based on Texas Instruments' TMS 9918A Video Display Processor (VDP). The VDP offers 15 colors plus four modes of operation: text, 64-by-48 color graphics similar to the TRS-80 block graphics, and two 256-by-192 graphics modes with two and 16 colors per character. See Table 1 for a more detailed description of the chip's features.

The VDP's secret is its handling of 34 graphics planes. The front 32 planes of the stack are devoted to sprites. A sprite is a small (8-by-8, 16-by-16, or 32-by-32) pattern of dots. Only one sprite is allowed on each plane, and all sprites must be the same size.

The planes in the stack can be



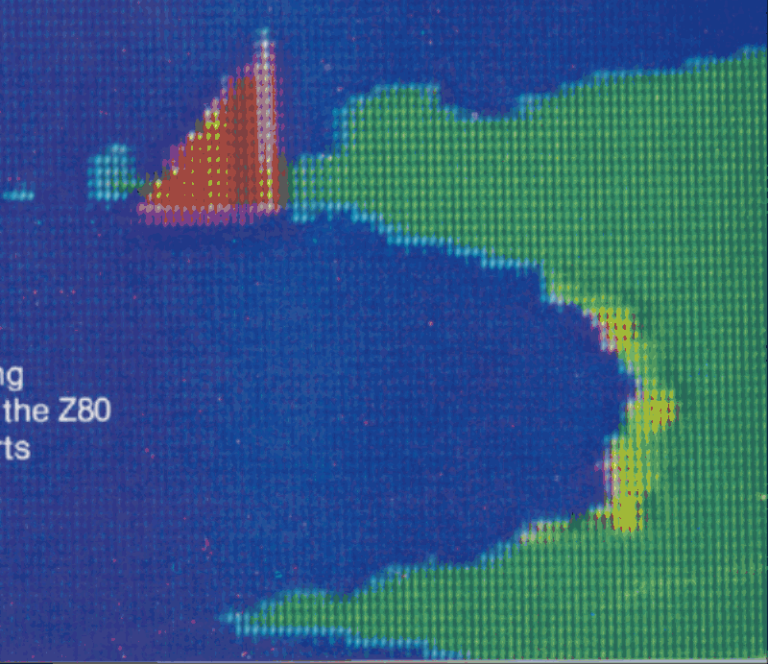


The 80 Goes Color

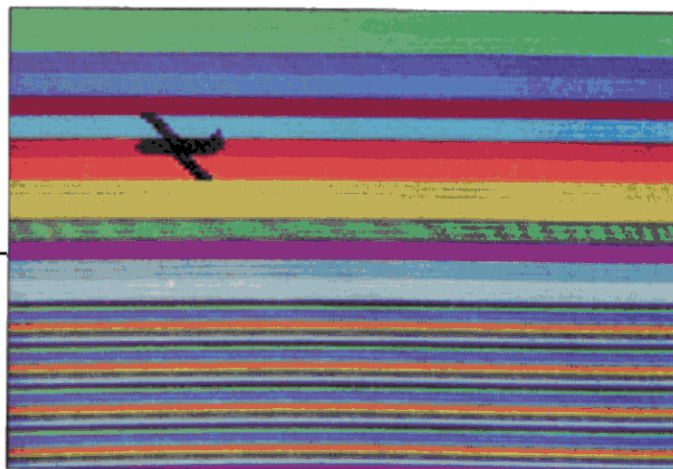
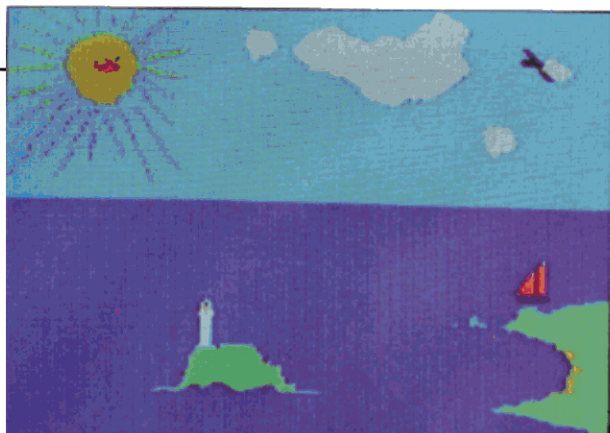
compared to plastic transparencies. If the image of an airplane is formed on the front plane (#0) in a 16-by-16 area and the image of a cloud is formed on the second plane (#1), they appear to have a three-dimensional relationship. The image on plane zero has a higher priority than that on plane 1, so the airplane appears to be in front of the cloud. The VDP can create up to 32 different sprites, all having this 3-D relationship.

The 33rd plane, beneath the sprites, is called the pattern plane. Text and graphics exist only on the pattern plane. Last is the backdrop plane, a solid color that forms a border around your image. If all the planes in front of it are transparent, the backdrop shows through.

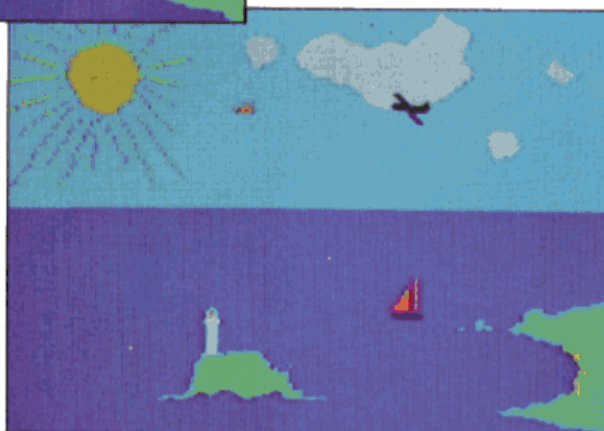
Mikrokolor consists of four main parts (see Fig. 1). The input/output port decoding circuits controls communication between the Z80 and the VDP. The TMS 9918A VDP converts the 1's and zeros into a color picture. A



The test program takes about 2½ minutes to finish loading 16K of VRAM tables (Basic is slow, but I will show you how to speed it up next month). The backdrop plane in this test pattern is 13 (magenta). The airplane appears as a 32 × 32 pixel pattern. It will move across the screen and change colors at set points.

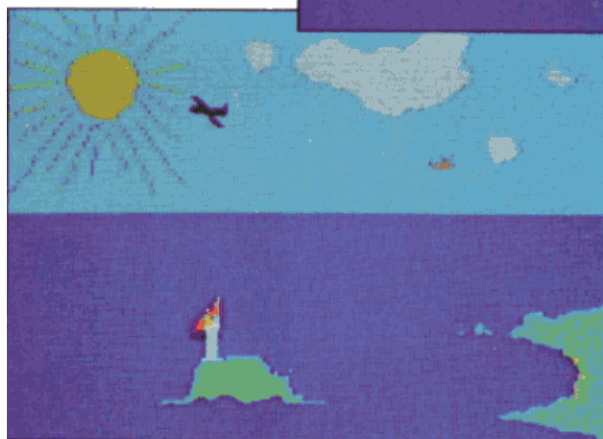
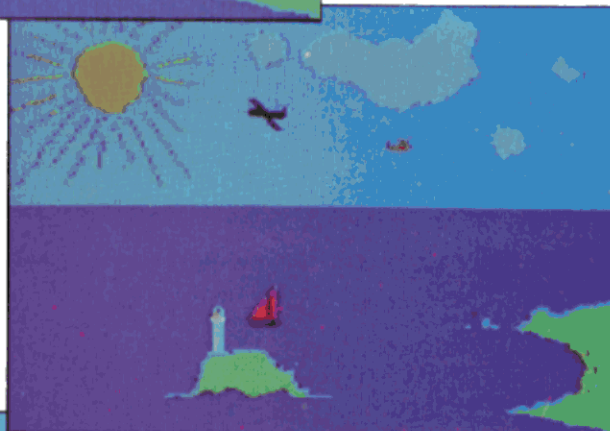


A sailboat, airplane and helicopter cross the screen. Several sprites are defined in this scene: the three small clouds, the airplane, the helicopter, the lighthouse, and the sailboat. The lighthouse and the boat are composed of two sprites each. The rest of the image is on the pattern plane.



In the first photo, the airplane passes behind the small cloud in the upper right corner. The cloud is on sprite plane 2 and the airplane is on plane 8. The image of the cloud has priority over the airplane image.

In the last photo, the sailboat passes behind the lighthouse. The lighthouse is on sprite planes 4 and 5; the sailboat is on sprite planes 6 and 7. This gives the lighthouse image priority over the sailboat.



The graphic on the cover is from Part II of this article, which will appear next month.

16K VRAM stores the image in external memory. The video interface drives the connection to the display.

I/O Port Decoding

The Z80 microprocessor has 256 I/O ports that you can decode to provide communication with external devices. To prevent conflicts with items such as the cassette tape and RS-232 interfaces, I decoded I/O ports 1 and 2 to connect the VDP to the computer.

Three TTL ICs perform the decoding (Figs. 2a and 2b). The two 74LS32s watch the address bus for all zeros on address lines A2-A7. If all these address lines are zero and IN or OUT is active, then the appropriate half of the 74LS139 is enabled and it decodes A0 and A1 as I/O ports 0-3. The 74LS08 combines the two IN and OUT signals to form chip select read (CSR) and chip select write (CSW). This completes the generation of the control signals needed for the VDP.

The TMS 9918A VDP

The TMS 9918A VDP is connected to the two signals from the I/O port decoder and to address line A1. The IN signals enable the CSR, and the OUT signals enable the CSW pins on the VDP. The mode pin is connected to address line A1. These three pins control the reading and writing actions on the data bus.

Connect VDP pins 17-24 (D0-D7) to D0-D7 from your expansion bus. This provides an 8-bit parallel communications path between the Z80 microprocessor and the VDP. You can connect the reset pin to a separate switch or to the reset signal on the TRS-80 bus. If you connect it to the bus, the computer and VDP are reset at the same time.

Clock signals are provided by a 10.7 MHz crystal (three times the color burst frequency) and an internal oscillator. You need two capacitors to complete the clock circuit; one is variable to provide fine tuning of the color signals.

Memory (VRAM)

The VDP controls the 16K dynamic memory chips. All address and data lines are routed from the VDP to VRAM. So it can keep up with the VDP, VRAM's access time cannot exceed 200 nanoseconds. Also, VRAM does not use any of your computer's valuable program memory.

Video Interface

Pin 36 of the VDP is the composite video output. I attached a small isolation amplifier to protect the VDP from

256-by-192 color graphics
15 colors plus transparent
Three-dimensional sprite planes
Four modes of operation:

- Text
 - 24 lines of 40 characters
 - 6-by-8 dots per character
 - 256 user-defined characters
- Multicolor
 - 64-by-48 color graphics
 - (similar to the TRS-80 block graphics but in color)
- Graphics I
 - 256-by-192 color graphics
 - 24 lines of 32 characters
 - 8-by-8 dots per character
 - two colors per character
- Graphics II
 - same as Graphics I but with 16 colors per character
- Sprites
 - active in all but the text mode
 - 32 prioritized three-dimensional planes
 - 15 colors plus transparent
 - easily provides animated graphics

Table 1. Features of the TMS 9918A

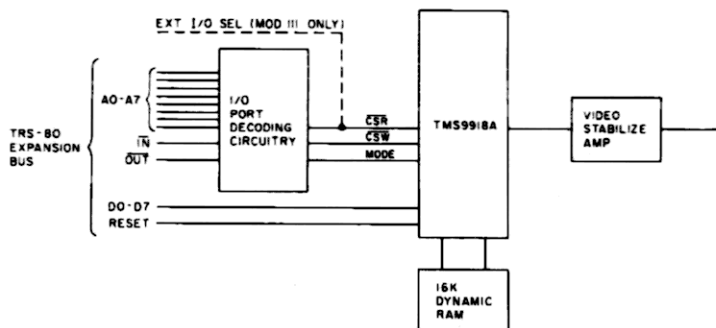


Fig. 1. Mikrokolor Block Diagram

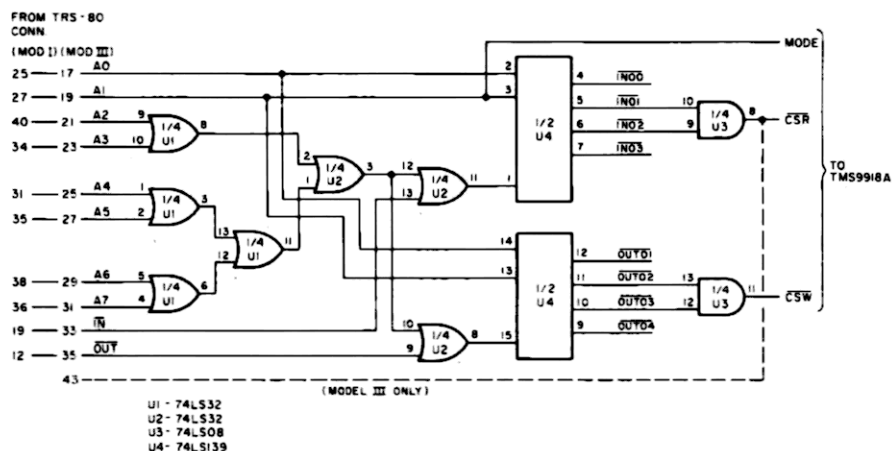


Fig. 2a. Mikrokolor Interface Circuit

loading and static charges. The composite video is then fed directly into a color monitor or into an RF modulator for input to your TV antenna terminals.

Assembling the Hardware

The color interface can be assembled on a printed circuit card or by wire-

wrapping (see Table 2). I recommend that you use sockets with the MOS circuits. Make the connection to the computer at its expansion bus. The Model I requires a 40-pin connector, and the Model III needs a 50-pin connector.

Model III users must connect EXTIOSEL to CSR. The rest of the circuit

You can develop your own power supply or use the design presented here (see Fig. 3). The power supply must have +5, -5 and +12 volts for the cir-

Install the chips after double-checking the wiring. Turn on the machine and run the test program, Program Listing 1, which runs for about 2½ minutes. Finally, adjust the variable capacitor next to the crystal until the colors are correct. You are now ready to start writing your own color programs.

The VDP is controlled by a set of eight registers that determine the mode of operation and point to tables of information in the VDP RAM. You must perform four operations to control the VDP, write to VDP registers and VRAM, and read from the VDP status register and VRAM. You can perform these operations from Basic routines or from Z80 Assembly language (the Model III enables the I/O bus with OUT 236.16).

Let D represent the data to be transferred, let A represent the address in memory to write to or read from, and let R represent the register number. Here's how to perform these operations in Basic:

Printed circuit boards are available from the author.

Table 2. Parts List for Mikrokolor



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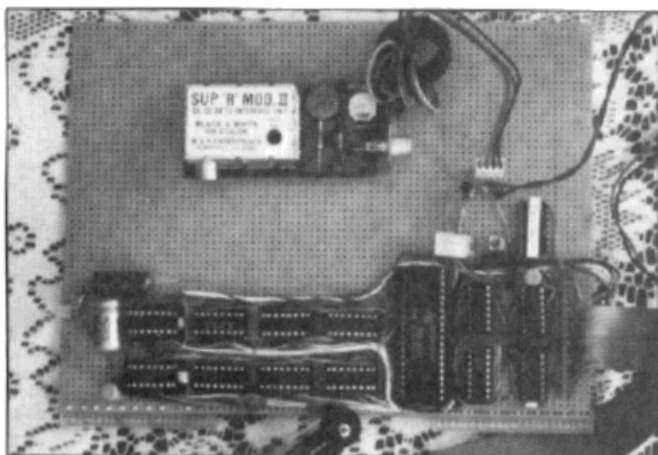


Photo 1. Handwired prototype. The large IC is the TMS 9918A. The readily available RF modulator allows connection to a color TV.

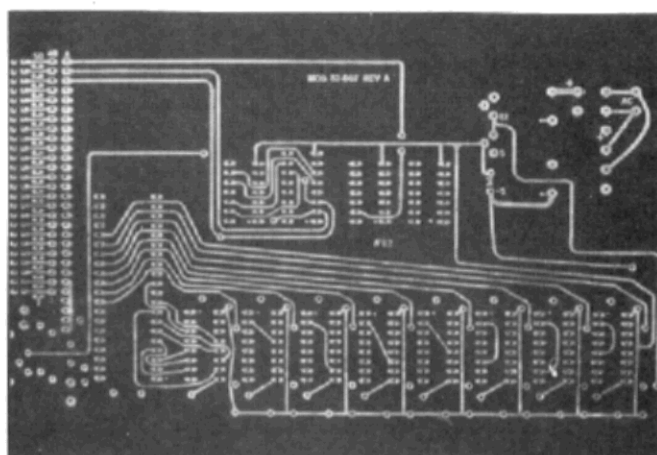


Photo 2. The printed circuit board, for all those who don't enjoy wire wrap.

Write to VDP Register R

OUT 2,D

OUT 2,128 + R

Write to VRAM Address A

OUT 2,A - (INT (A / 256)) * 256

OUT 2,64 + A / 256

OUT 1,D

Read VDP Status Register

D = INP(2)

Read from VRAM Address A

OUT 2,A - (INT (A / 256)) * 256

OUT 2,A / 256

D = INP(1)

The expressions for reading and writing to the VRAM appear complex because the 16-bit address must be broken up into 2 bytes of 8 bits and 6 bits (only 14 bits are used to address 16K of memory; the other 2 bits signal to the VDP which operation is being performed). The least significant byte (LSB) is sent to the VDP first, followed by the most significant byte (MSB).

For writing to RAM, D6 must be set in the MSB, so add 64 to the MSB.

Reading VRAM is performed similarly, but D6 must be a zero so nothing is added to the MSB.

With these four simple operations, you now control one of the best video display processors on the market.

The Tables and Registers

The display image is controlled by a set of tables and the internal registers. The image is composed of pattern and color information in the tables. The reg-

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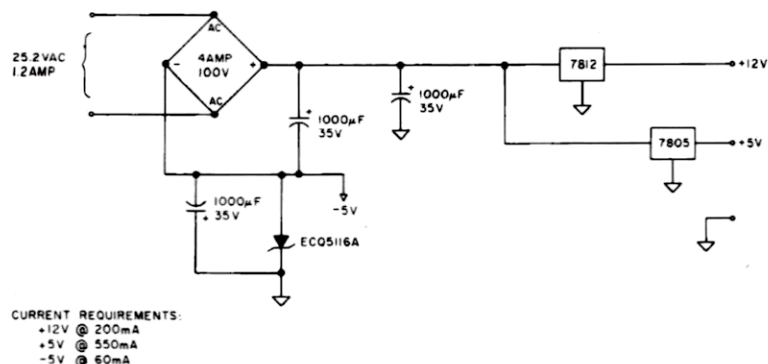


Fig. 3. Mikrocolor Power Supply

isters control the mode of operation and hold pointers to the tables.

Figure 4 contains a universal set of tables. By defining the tables at these addresses, all modes of operation are fully supported, but optimum use of the VDP RAM for each mode is not provided. You can operate the TMS 9918A in any mode without changing the table addresses.

The Text mode uses two tables, the pattern generator table and the pattern name table. The pattern generator table contains the definition of your character set. Each character pattern takes 8

bytes. The 6-by-8 pattern of the character is defined by the six most significant bits of the 8 bytes. You can define up to 256 different patterns or characters.

The pattern name table is a block of 960 VRAM memory locations representing the 960 locations displayed on the screen. Each VRAM location contains a pointer or name of the character to be displayed in that respective screen location. For example, if the pattern name table contained all zeros, the first pattern in the pattern generator table would be displayed in all 960 locations on the screen.

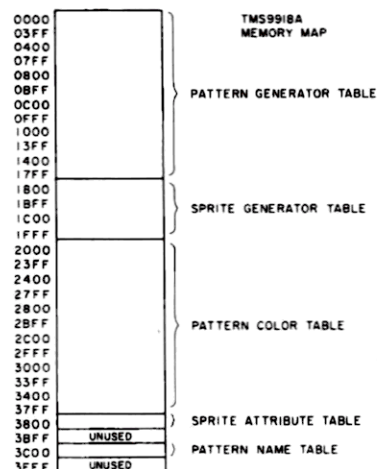


Fig. 4. Universal Tables for VRAM to Support All Four Modes of the TMS 9918A

The Text mode uses only 4K of VRAM. If you redefine the tables, you can store four or more pages of text in VRAM at once. By changing the register values, you can switch between these pages of text.

In the Multicolor mode, the pattern generator table contains the pattern definitions and also the color information

Continues on p. 101

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of each pattern. The pattern name table functions as the pointer to the patterns to be displayed.

In the Graphics I mode, the pattern generator table describes the state of

each pixel (the smallest dot that can be controlled) in an 8-by-8 pattern. Up to 256 patterns can be defined.

The pattern name table points to the pattern in the pattern generator table that is to be displayed in each of the 768 locations on the screen (these patterns

```

10 REM*****
20 REM*****
30 REM*****      display test image      *****
40 REM*****
50 REM*****
60 CLS:PRINT"Display test image for TMS 9918A interface"
70 PRINT"loading registers"
80 OUT 2,2 : OUT 2,128+0 : REM Reg 0
90 OUT 2,194 : OUT 2,128+1 : REM Reg 1
100 OUT 2,15 : OUT 2,128+2 : REM Reg 2
110 OUT 2,255 : OUT 2,128+3 : REM Reg 3
120 OUT 2,3 : OUT 2,128+4 : REM Reg 4
130 OUT 2,112 : OUT 2,128+5 : REM Reg 5
140 OUT 2,3 : OUT 2,128+6 : REM Reg 6
150 OUT 2,15 : OUT 2,128+7 : REM Reg 7
160 PRINT"Registers are loaded"
170 PRINT"loading pattern generator table"
180 REM start address for sequential memory load
190 OUT 2,0 : REM low byte of address
200 OUT 2,64 : REM high byte of address + 64
210 REM output the data into the table
220 REM all 0's into ALL patterns
230 FOR N = 0 TO 767 : FOR M = 0 TO 7 : OUT 1,0 : NEXT M,N
240 PRINT"pattern generator table is loaded"
250 PRINT"loading sprite generator table"
260 REM form airplane pattern in first sprite
270 REM the rest are zeros
280 FOR N = 0 TO 31 : READ X : OUT 1,X : NEXT
290 FOR N = 32 TO 2047 : OUT 1,0 : NEXT
300 PRINT"sprite generator table is loaded"
310 PRINT"loading pattern color table"
320 REM 16 lines of different colors
330 REM 32 patterns per line
340 FOR N = 0 TO 15 : FOR M = 0 TO 31 : FOR P = 0 TO 7
350 OUT 1,N
360 NEXT P,M,N
370 REM FINE LINES for the bottom 1/3 of the screen
380 FOR N = 0 TO 7 : FOR M = 0 TO 31 : FOR P = 0 TO 7
390 OUT 1,P + (N - INT(N/2) * 2) * 8
400 NEXT P,M,N
410 PRINT"pattern color table loaded"
420 PRINT"loading sprite attribute table"
430 REM place airplane image on screen
440 REM vertical position
450 OUT 1,50
460 REM horizontal position
470 OUT 1,100
480 REM pattern name
490 OUT 1,0
500 REM pattern color
510 OUT 1,1 : REM black
520 REM put nul values in remaining sprites
530 FOR N = 4 TO 127 : OUT 1,208 : NEXT N
540 PRINT"sprite attribute table is loaded"
550 REM fill unused area in memory map with zeros
560 FOR N = 0 TO 895 : OUT 1,0 : NEXT N
570 PRINT"loading pattern name table"
580 FOR N = 0 TO 3 : FOR M = 0 TO 255
590 OUT 1,M
600 NEXT M,N
610 PRINT"pattern name table is loaded"
620 PRINT"image is complete"
630 REM MOVE AIRPLANE ACROSS SCREEN
640 AD=14337 : REM ADDRESS OF AIRPLANE HORIZONTAL POSITION
650 FOR X = 255 TO 0 STEP -1 : REM MAKE IT GO FROM RIGHT TO LEFT

660 OUT 2,AD - (INT(AD/256)*256) : OUT 2,AD/256 + 64 : REM SEND A
DDRESS TO VDP
670 OUT 1,X : REM UPDATE X POSITION
680 OUT 1,0 : REM DON'T CHANGE NAME OF SPRITE
690 OUT 1,(X/18) : REM CHANGE COLOR OF AIRPLANE
700 NEXT X
710 GOTO650
720 DATA 0,0,112,56,28,14,7,127,255,127,1,0,0,0,0
730 DATA 0,0,0,0,0,1,3,255,255,254,192,224,112,56,28,0

```

Program Listing



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0 transparent	8 medium red
1 black	9 light red
2 medium green	A dark yellow
3 light green	B light yellow
4 dark blue	C dark green
5 light blue	D magenta
6 dark red	E gray
7 cyan	F white

Table 3. TMS 9918A VDP Color Table

are 8-by-8, and the text patterns are 6-by-8, so more text patterns are on each line).

The pattern color table defines the colors of each pattern. The pixel colors of the first eight patterns in the pattern generator table are defined by the first entry or byte in the Pattern Color Table (see Table 3). The 1's are defined by the most significant nibble (4 bits) and the zeros are defined by the least significant nibble. The second entry in the pattern color table determines the colors for the second set of eight patterns.

In the Graphics II mode, the tables are similar to the Graphics I mode, but the color and pattern generator tables are expanded. The pattern table is expanded by three times. A full set of 768 unique patterns can be defined in this mode, and a single pattern can be mapped to each position on the screen.

The color table is expanded 24 times, letting you define two colors for each byte or row in each pattern in the pattern generator table.

The tables also define and control the sprites. The sprite pattern generator table defines the patterns that can be displayed. The patterns can be 8-by-8 or 16-by-16 bits; the registers define the sprite size. In the sprite pattern generator table, the 1's are displayed as the color of the sprite, and the zeros are always transparent.

The sprite attribute table contains four values for each sprite. The first value is the vertical position, and the second is the horizontal position. By changing these two values you can move a sprite to any location on the screen without redrawing and erasing the image. This is handled by the TMS 9918A, independent of Z80 operation.

The third byte in the table is the sprite name, or a pointer to the sprite pattern generator table. It tells the TMS 9918A which sprite pattern to display. The fourth byte defines the color of the 1's in the sprite pattern; again, the zeros are transparent.

The eight registers of the VDP can be broken up into three groups. Registers

Register 0

- bit 0 1 enables the external video input (this project doesn't use it)
0 disables the external video input
- bit 1 M3 one of the mode control bits (see Register 1)

Register 1

- bit 7 0 selects 4027 RAM operation
1 selects 4108/4116 RAM operation
 - bit 6 blank enable/disable
0 causes the display to blank
1 enables the active display
blanking will display the border color only
 - bit 5 0 disable VDP interrupt (this project doesn't use interrupts)
1 enable VDP interrupt
 - bits 4,3 M1, M2 (mode bits 1 and 2)
M1, M2 and M3 determine the mode of the TMS 9918A
- | M1 | M2 | M3 | |
|----|----|----|------------------|
| 0 | 0 | 0 | Graphics I mode |
| 0 | 0 | 1 | Graphics II mode |
| 0 | 1 | 0 | Multicolor Mode |
| 1 | 0 | 0 | Text mode |
- bit 2 reserved (put a 0 here)
 - bit 1 sprite size
0 is the 8-by-8 pattern
1 is the 16-by-16 pattern
 - bit 0 magnification factor for sprites
0 will make the sprites the normal size
1 will double their size

Register 2

Four Most Significant Bits of the Name Table Address

Register 3

Eight MSB of the Color Table Address

Register 4

Three MSB of the Pattern Generator Table Address

Register 5

Seven MSB of the Sprite Attribute Table Address

Register 6

Three MSB of the Sprite Pattern Generator Address

Register 7

The 4 MSB define the text color of the 1's in the pattern

The 4 LSB define the text color of the zeros in the patterns or, if not in text mode, the backdrop color.

Table 4. TMS 9918A VDP Registers

zero and 1 select the different modes of the TMS 9918A. Registers 2-6 act as pointers to the tables in memory. Register 7 controls the text colors and the color of the backdrop plane (see Table 4).

By writing values to the registers, you can determine the mode of operation, location of the tables, and the text/backdrop color. By reading the Status register, you can determine if five sprites are on the same horizontal line or if two or more sprites are at the same screen location. By writing to the VRAM, you can print text, create color images, and move sprites across the screen in three dimensions.

Information

To get all the details about the TMS 9918A, read the TMS 9918A Video Display Processor data manual from Texas Instruments. It contains tips on pro-

gramming, complete information on the registers and tables, and additional information on the sprites.

TI has numbered their data and address buses differently than is conventional with the Z80. The numbering is reversed with the MSB being A0 on the address bus and D0 on the data bus. The LSBs are A15 and D7. Keep this in mind as you read the manual.

In next month's installment, I'll discuss some USR routines for full, high-speed control of Mikrokolor from Basic. You will be able to define patterns and colors from Basic strings. I'll present the complete source listings with comments. ■

James W. Cole (515 Aspen St., Vandenberg, CA 93437) works for the 6595th Space Shuttle Test Group, U.S. Air Force.

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Symmetrical Graphics

by John D. Fowler, Jr.

Symmetrical visual patterns have a special appeal to the human imagination. Symmetry implies a high degree of organization, and seems to satisfy an aesthetic need for order.

This article will deal with the visual symmetry of rotations in a plane and of reflections across a line.

An object is symmetrical if certain operations can be performed on it which leave it unchanged in appearance. For instance, a ferris wheel with 16 seats has 16-fold rotational symmetry when viewed from the side. Each rotation of $360^\circ/16$ brings the ferris wheel back to an identical appearance. If one seat is removed, the rotational symmetry is reduced to single-fold (i.e., it takes a whole rotation to restore it to its original appearance). If another seat is removed halfway around, the ferris wheel assumes two-fold rotational symmetry. In general, a body has n -fold rotational symmetry if each successive rotation of $360^\circ/n$ returns it to its original configuration.

In addition to rotation, another sym-

Intrigued by graphics? Consider these rotations in a plane and reflections across a line.

metry operation is reflection. If a body is symmetrical with respect to a plane passing through it, then it exhibits reflection or mirror symmetry about that plane. (Two-dimensional objects have reflection lines instead of planes.)

Symmetry of the Rectangle

Graphics display surfaces are most likely to be flat rectangles. Figure 1 has one-fold rotation and no mirror symmetry. Anything you put on the screen meets these minimum requirements.

The next step up the symmetry scale is single-fold rotation accompanied by a mirror reflection. This, illustrated in Fig. 2, is known as 1m symmetry. The

mirror is shown along the x-axis for convenience; it could just as well be along the y-axis, but not both. Consider the origin of the coordinate axes to be in the center of the screen. The 1m symmetry may be obtained by *mapping* each display element in the upper half upside-down into the lower half of the display.

Mapping implies that there exists some simple relationship between display elements in different parts of the screen. For 1m symmetry, this relationship, written as $x \rightarrow x, y \rightarrow -y$, means that for every point (x, y) in the upper half of the display we set the corresponding point $(x, -y)$ in the bottom half to the same color. Thus, in this case, the x (horizontal) variable maps into itself, while the y (vertical) variable maps into its negative. This makes the bottom half of the display a mirror image of the top half.

The simplest two-fold symmetry is shown in Fig. 3. The mapping for this, 2 symmetry, is written as $x \rightarrow -x$ and $y \rightarrow -y$.

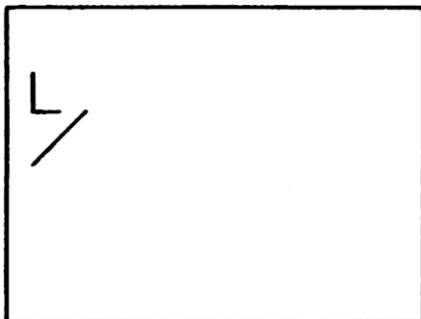


Fig. 1. Symmetry pattern in the plane for a rectangle with one-fold rotation.

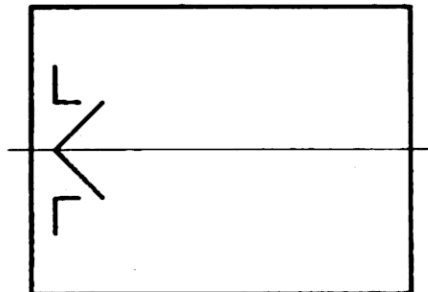


Fig. 2. Symmetry pattern in the plane for a rectangle with 1m, one-fold rotation and mirror reflection.

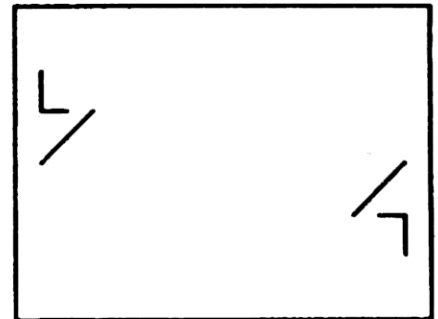


Fig. 3. Symmetry patterns in the plane for a rectangle with 2, two-fold rotation.



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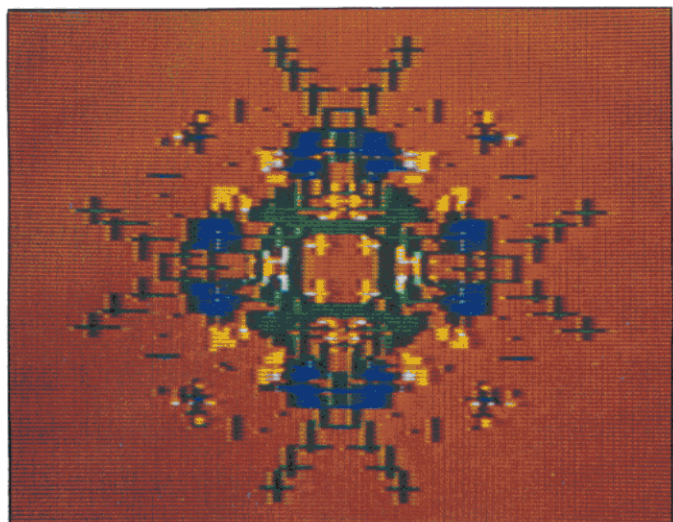


Photo 1

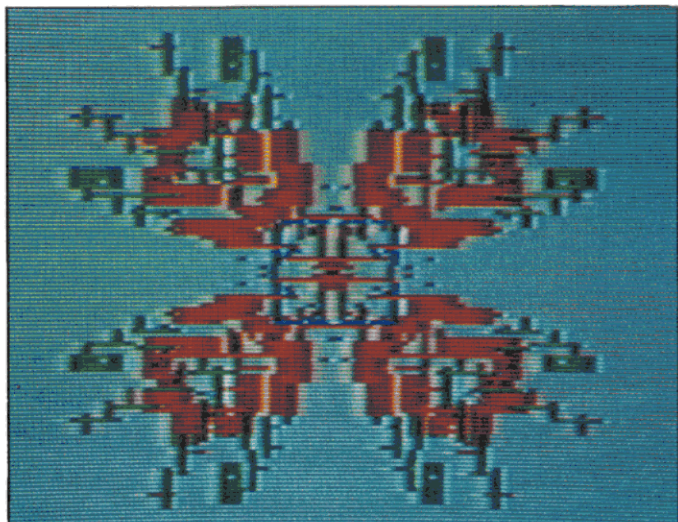


Photo 2

You might think that the next two-fold symmetry would be 2m, but with two-fold symmetry, one mirror line implies another, so the next symmetry is 2mm as in Fig. 4. Here there are four images, with additional mappings:

$$\begin{aligned}x &\rightarrow -x, y \rightarrow y; \\x &\rightarrow x, y \rightarrow -y; \text{ and} \\x &\rightarrow -x, y \rightarrow -y.\end{aligned}$$

The 2mm symmetry is the highest exhibited by the rectangle; however, by being a bit devious it is possible to squeeze out a pseudo-symmetry by scaling a square into a rectangle.

The square in Fig. 5 has four-fold rotational symmetry and two mirror axes. Actually, this implies two more mirrors along the diagonals, but the symmetry is traditionally called 4mm. The mappings for the eight images are those shown for 2mm plus these:

$$\begin{aligned}x &\rightarrow y, y \rightarrow x; \\x &\rightarrow -y, y \rightarrow -x; \\x &\rightarrow y, y \rightarrow -x; \text{ and} \\x &\rightarrow -y, y \rightarrow x.\end{aligned}$$

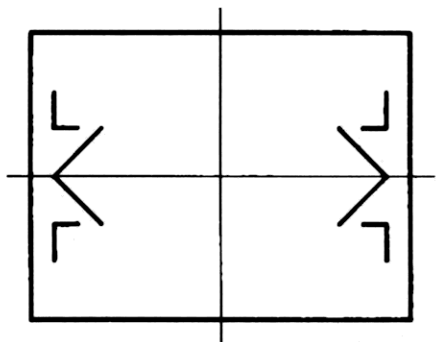


Fig. 4. Symmetry pattern in the plane for rectangle with 2mm, two-fold rotation and double-mirrored reflection.

Here, for the first time, we are mapping one variable, not into itself or its negative, but into the other variable or its negative. It is precisely because of this, and the fact that the rectangle scales differently along the two directions, that these symmetries do not apply to the rectangle.

Stretching the square into a rectangle destroys the four-fold rotational symmetry, but a pseudo-symmetry may be obtained by scaling the four extra mappings of the square by the width-to-height ratio of the rectangle. This scaling makes things come out right at the boundaries and along the axes and diagonals. An example of 4mm stretched to fit the rectangle is shown in Fig. 6. This pseudo-symmetry will be called p4mm.

The scaling factor may be defined as the ratio of M, the number of graphics elements along the x axis, to N, the number along the y axis, as in the formula $S = M/N$.

Under the scaling operation, the four mappings of one variable into the other

that constitute the extra mappings for 4mm symmetry become, in addition to the unchanged 2mm mappings:

$$\begin{aligned}x/S &\rightarrow y, Sy \rightarrow x; \\x/S &\rightarrow -y, Sy \rightarrow -x; \\x/S &\rightarrow y, Sy \rightarrow -x; \text{ and} \\x/S &\rightarrow -y, Sy \rightarrow x.\end{aligned}$$

Writing a Program

You can write a program to generate symmetrical patterns simply by setting the appropriate picture elements on the display. Photos 1, 2, and 3 show some examples of patterns with p4mm symmetry drawn with the Radio Shack Color Computer.

The Program Listing uses the RND (random) function to control the color, shape, size, and location of the pattern elements. The coordinate origin the Color Computer uses is in the upper left corner of the screen, so the eight mappings (lines 380-490) appear in a somewhat different form than before. For example, the mapping $x \rightarrow -x, y \rightarrow -y$ becomes $x \rightarrow M - x, y \rightarrow N - y$, where

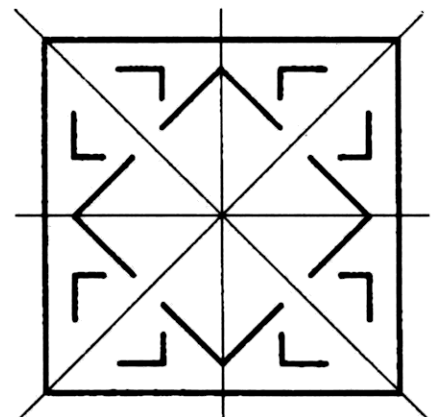


Fig. 5. Symmetry pattern in the plane for a square with 4mm, four-fold rotation and double-mirrored reflection.

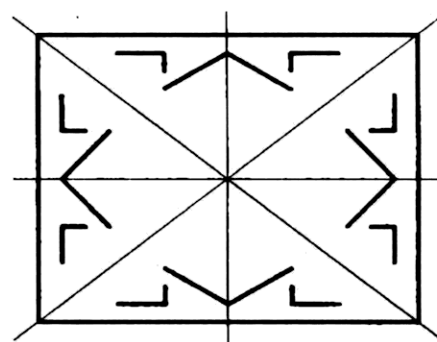


Fig. 6. Pseudo symmetry, p4mm, pattern in the plane for a square stretched into a rectangle.

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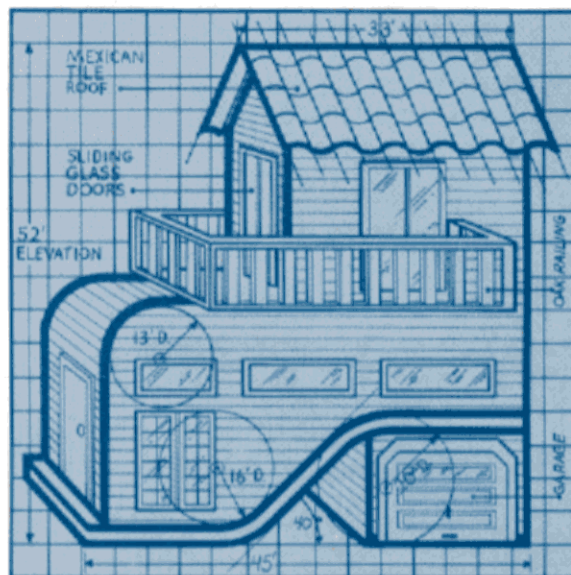
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M=256 and N=192 for the Color Computer. The scale factor, necessary for the p4mm symmetry, is defined in line 130.

The character of the patterns drawn can be altered in a number of ways. Different families of patterns can be created by changing the arguments of the RND functions which control the color variable, C, and the horizontal and vertical increments, DH and DV, or by altering the probabilities for changing these (lines 170 and 570). Changing the equations for H and V in lines 520 and 530 will also make a big difference. The program restarts when the value of TIMER becomes sufficiently large. This keeps the display from getting too cluttered.

Special effects can also be created by

adjusting the color, tint, and brightness controls on your monitor. To photograph patterns from the screen, use a tripod and a slow shutter speed (approximately 1/4 second).

Line 5 should be used cautiously. This doubles the clock speed for fetches from the Basic ROM and thus makes the program run somewhat faster. The drawback is that I/O functions such as CSAVE and CLOAD will no longer work unless the computer is first reset. If you choose to omit line 5, the only effect will be that it takes longer for patterns to be drawn. ■

John Fowler can be reached at 946 Caplin, Los Alamos, NM 87544.

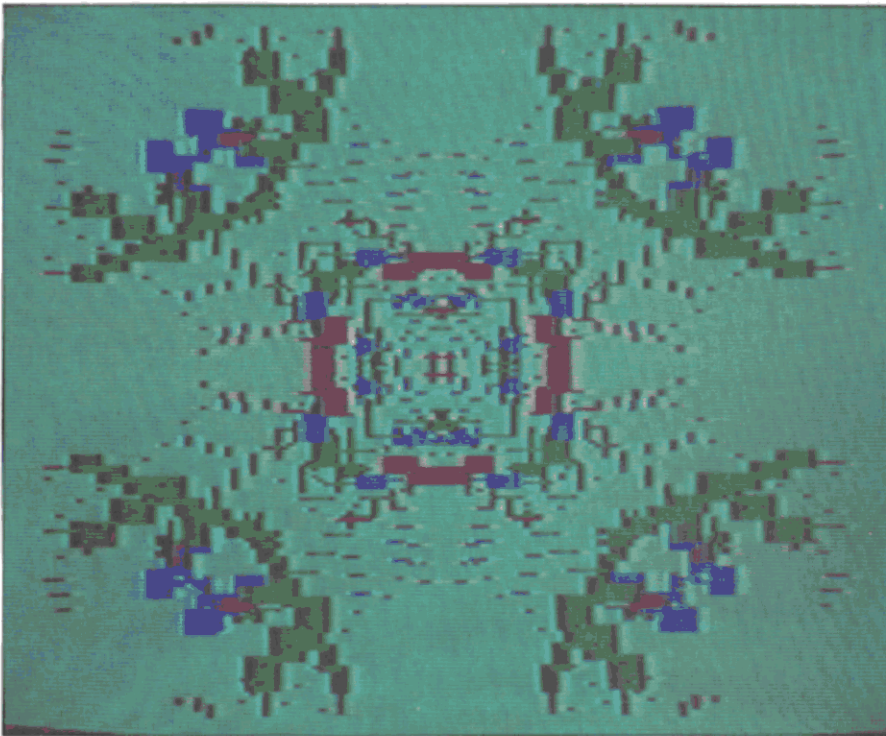


Photo 3

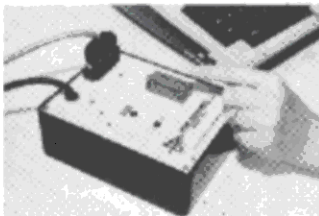
```

5 POKE 65495,0
10 PMODE 3,1
20 TIMER=0
30 PCLS
40 SCREEN 1,1
50 INC=RND(4)+4
60 IMC=RND(4)+4
70 C=RND(9)-1
80 H=127
90 V=95
100 DH=1
110 DV=-1
120 DC=1
130 S1=3/4
140 S2=1/S1
150 RA=RND(100)
160 IF TIMER>12000 THEN 10
170 IF RA>65 THEN GOSUB 550
180 H=H+DH
190 V=V+DV
200 IF H>=0 THEN 230
210 DH=-DH
220 H=1
230 IF H<=254 THEN 260
240 DH=-DH
250 H=255-INC
260 IF V>=0 THEN GOTO 290
270 DV=-DV
280 V=1
290 IF V<=95 THEN 320
300 DV=-DV
310 V=95-INC
320 FOR HH=H-1 TO H+IMC STEP DH
330 FOR VV=V-1 TO V+IMC STEP DV
340 IF HH>255 THEN GOTO 520
350 IF VV>95 THEN GOTO 520
360 IF HH<0 THEN 520
370 IF VV<0 THEN 520
380 PSET(HH,VV,C)
390 JQ=HH*S1
400 JW=(256-HH)*S1
410 JE=VV*S2
420 JR=(192-VV)*S2
430 PSET(JE,JQ,C)
440 PSET(256-HH,VV,C)
450 PSET(JE,JW,C)
460 PSET(HH,192-VV,C)
470 PSET(JR,JQ,C)
480 PSET(256-HH,192-VV,C)
490 PSET(JR,JW,C)
500 NEXT VV
510 NEXT HH
520 H=HH-2
530 V=VV-2
540 GOTO 150
550 C=RND(9)-1
560 DD=RND(100)
570 IF DD<80 THEN 600
580 INC=2*RND(4)
590 IMC=2*RND(4)
600 DV=3-2*RND(2)
610 DH=3-2*RND(2)
620 RETURN

```

Program Listing

BTA MODEL 953B EPROM PROGRAMMER - \$359



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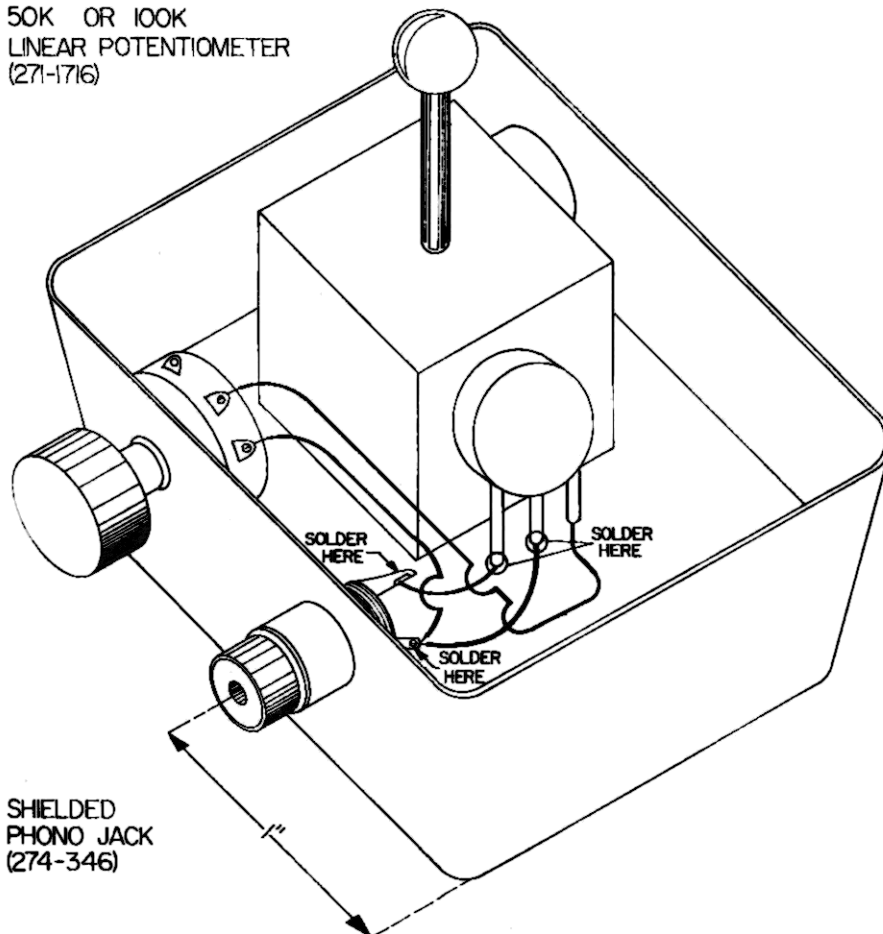


Fig. 1. Joystick and Potentiometer

I have constructed a simple, inexpensive light pen for the Color Computer. It senses position and color in the same manner as an expensive commercial light pen.

All light pens are photocells—simple light sensors. Since no photo detectors can sense position or color, commercial light pens use separate hardware to perform these tasks. My light pen uses the computer's existing hardware and software. The computer performs the analyses, not the pen or an associated circuit board.

The output from the photocell must be input into the computer. This requires an analog-to-digital conversion performed at the Color Computer's joystick port. Using the joystick potentiometer as the point of connection (see Fig. 1), the light pen can detect 64 light levels.

Construction

You need a Radio Shack 276-116 photocell and an Eveready penlight case. Your first step is to knock the red tip out of the back of the light pen. Slide the red tip about 6 inches down the cord. Then slide the plastic cover from inside the penlight on the cord.

The Key Box

Color Computer

16K RAM

Extended Color Basic

Next, solder the 276-116 photocell to the end of the cord. Tape over the wires from the photocell to the cover. The cover and photocell will be about 1/2 inch longer than the interior of the pen. Now screw the pen onto the base. Slide the red tip up and apply a drop of super glue.

Assemble the modified joystick as

shown in Fig. 1. Unscrew the base from the right joystick (joystick zero). Take off the top. At a point 1 inch from the left corner farthest from the trigger, drill a hole for the shielded phono jack (274-346).

Run wires from the central post on the potentiometer and from the left post on the potentiometer to the shielded

Continues on p. 116

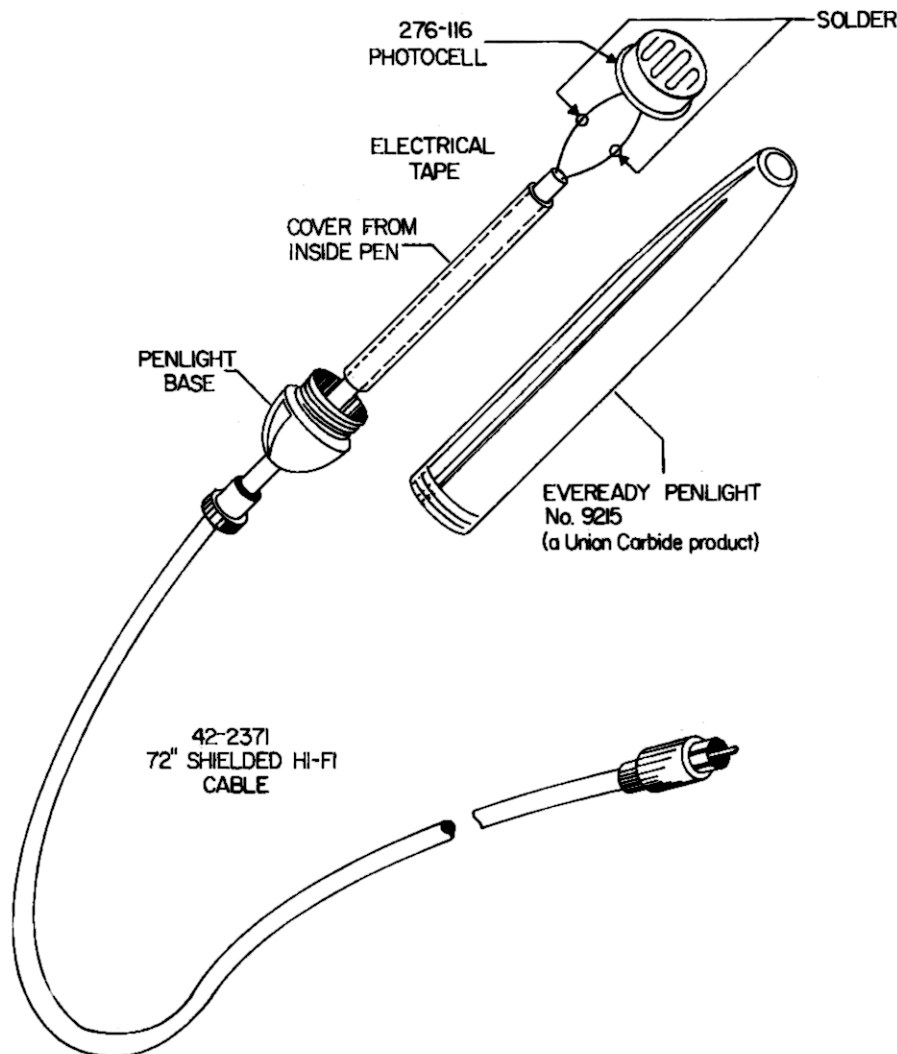


Fig. 2. Light Pen

Program Listing 1

```

10 Z=1
20 CLS(3)
30 PRINT@160,"          FIND          THIS PROGRAM SETS
A POINT AT THE PEN'S LOCATION AND SOUNDS A TONE. IT THEN PR
INTS THE X,Y COORDINATES."
40 PRINT"TO PROPERLY ADJUST THE PEN POINT IT JUST ABOVE THE
WORD PEN AND ADJUST THE NUMBER AT THE TOP OF THE SCREEN T
O 800."
50 PRINT"PRESS C TO STOP TEST AND CONTINUE."
60 PRINT"THE PEN WILL NORMALLY TAKE ABOUT 4 SECONDS."
70 M=0:FOR T=1 TO 100:A=JOYSTK(0):M=M+A:NEXT T:PRINT@0,M
80 IF IS="C" THEN 110
90 IS=INKEY$:GOTO 70
100 FOR T=1 TO 3000:NEXT T

```

Listing 1 continues

What do people who've used the NEW amber or green replacement CRT's say about them?

"To the President of Langley-St. Clair:

"Your entire staff merits applause.

"For three months we've been trying to get an Orange Phosphor slow-decay CRT from Tandy, with zero success, even though we've spent over \$16,000 with TRS.

"Three days after calling you, not spending a dime with you previously, we got it. Seventy-two minutes later, it was up and working fine.

"Your shipment service is terrific. Your installation guide is 100% clear with accurate step-by-step instructions and even a touch of welcome humor.

"This is the first letter produced with your CRT. After we try it for a while, we'll probably order two more for our other TRS-80 Mod IIs...from you, no one else.

"Congratulations. Your advertising is accurate."

Rene Gnam

Clearwater, Florida

From an unsolicited letter of testimonial

"I recently replaced the old black & white CRT in my (Heathkit) H89 microcomputer with one of the new Amber non-glare CRT's sold by Langley-St.Clair Instrumentation. The decrease in eye strain was quite dramatic and I highly recommend the amber tube in place of either the plain white or ghastly green that Heathkit offers...

"I must admit there is one drawback. Since the amber tube has a non-glare surface, I can no longer see people sneaking up on me."

John Roy

Review in

Buss Newsletter December 1982

LSIS's NEW SOFT-VIEW REPLACEMENT CRT

FOR THE FULL STORY SEE PAGE 29



Langley-St.Clair

Instrumentation Systems, Inc.

132 West 24th St. NY, NY 10011

1-800-221-7070

462

```

110 CLS(4)
120 SET(30,15,3)
130 INPUT"ENTER P";P$
140 CLS(0)
150 FOR Y=0 TO 31 STEP 16
160 FOR X=0 TO 63 STEP 4
170 IF X=60 THEN SET(X+3,Y,1):SET(X+3,Y+8,1):SET(X+3,Y+14,1):SET
(X+3,Y+15,1)
180 IF X=60 THEN SET(X+3,Y+4,1):SET(X+3,Y+12,1)
190 J=JOYSTK(0)
200 SET(X,Y,1)
210 SET(X+2,Y,1)
220 SET(X,Y+2,1)
230 SET(X+2,Y+2,1)
240 SET(X,Y+4,1)
250 SET(X+2,Y+4,1)
260 SET(X,Y+6,1)
270 SET(X+2,Y+6,1)
280 SET(X,Y+8,1)
290 SET(X+2,Y+8,1)
310 SET(X,Y+10,1)
320 SET(X+2,Y+10,1)
330 SET(X,Y+12,1)
340 SET(X+2,Y+12,1)
350 SET(X,Y+14,1)
360 SET(X+2,Y+14,1)
370 IF Y>15 AND X>1 THEN ZU=0
380 ZR=X
390 IF ZR<ZU THEN ZR=ZU:GOTO 430
400 IF Y<15 THEN ZU=0
410 IF Y<16 THEN ZU=X ELSE ZU=0
420 IF J<25 THEN ZR=1
430 IF V=2 THEN GOTO 440
440 IF J<25 THEN GOTO 480
450 NEXT X
460 NEXT Y
470 GOTO 10
480 CLS(0)
490 A=X
500 IF A>61 THEN A=61
510 IF A<8 THEN A=8
520 R=0
530 B=Y
540 IF B<15 THEN GOTO 560
550 IF Z=2 AND A=8 THEN A=61:B=0:Z=1
560 IF B>16 THEN B=16
570 FOR N=B TO B+15
575 FOR M=A-8 TO A+2 STEP 2
620 SET(M,N,1)
630 IF M>62 THEN M=62
640 J=JOYSTK(0)
650 IF J<30 THEN 710
660 R=R+1:IF R>80 AND A<60 THEN A=M:B=N:GOTO 710
670 IF R>80 AND A>60 THEN A=1:B=22:GOTO 930
700 NEXT M
705 NEXT N
707 M=0:N=0:GOTO 570
710 FOR A=M TO M+1
720 IF A>63 THEN A=63
730 FOR B=N TO N+1
740 IF B>31 THEN B=31
750 CLS(0)
760 IF B>30 THEN B=30
770 IF A<63 THEN SET(A+1,B,1):SET(A+1,B+1,1)
780 IF B>1 AND A+1>63 THEN SET(2,22,1)
790 SET(A,B,1)
800 SET(A,B+1,1)
810 J=JOYSTK(0)
820 IF J<35 THEN GOTO 930
830 IF Z=3 THEN GOTO 140
840 Z=Z+1

```

Listing 1 continues

CONVERT YOUR TRS-80 MODEL-I OR III INTO A DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM



Now you can develop Z-80 based, stand-alone devices such as games, robots, instruments and peripheral controllers, by using your TRS-80 as a development system. The DEVELOPMATE plugs into the expansion connector of your TRS-80 and adds **PROM PROGRAMMING** and **IN-CIRCUIT-EMULATION** capabilities to your system (with or without expansion interface).

Complete instructions and sample schematics are included to help you design your own simple stand-alone microcomputer systems. THESE SYSTEMS CAN BE AS SIMPLE AS FOUR ICs: one TTL circuit for clock and reset, a Z-80, an EPROM, and one peripheral interface chip.

When the In-Circuit-Emulation cable is plugged into the Z-80 socket of your stand-alone system, the system becomes a part of your TRS-80: You can use the full power of your editor/assembler's debug and trace program to check out both the hardware and the software. Simple test loops can be used to check out the hardware, then the system program can be run to debug the logic of your stand-alone device.

Since the program is kept in TRS-80 RAM, changes can be made quickly and easily. When your stand-alone device works as desired, you use the Developmate's PROM PROGRAMMER to copy the program into a PROM. With this PROM, and a Z-80 in place of the emulation cable, your stand-alone device will work by itself.

The DEVELOPMATE is extremely compact. Both the PROM programmer and the In-Circuit-Emulator are in one small plastic box only 3.2" x 5.4". A line-plug mounted power supply is included. The PROM programmer has a "personality module" which defines the voltages and connections of the PROM so that future devices can be accommodated. However, the system comes with a "universal" personality module which handles 2758, 2508 (8K), 2716, 2516 (16K), 2532 (32K), as well as the new electrically alterable 2816 and 48016 (16K EEPROMs).

The COMPLETE DEVELOPMATE 81, for Model I, with software, power supply, emulation cable, TRS-80 cable, and "universal" personality module \$329

DEVELOPMATE 83, Model III version, same as above \$329

PM2 PERSONALITY MODULE for 2732A EPROM \$15

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```

850 FOR T=1 TO 20
860 J=JOYSTK(0)
870 IF J<35 THEN GOTO 930
880 IF T>18 AND B>4 THEN B=B-1
890 NEXT T
900 GOTO 490
910 NEXT B
920 NEXT A
930 CLS(3)
932 IF B=0 THEN B=1
934 IF B<6 THEN B=B+1
936 IF B<20 AND ZU=0 THEN B=B+1
940 IF A>20 THEN 990
950 IF B<16 THEN 990
960 IF ZU<45 THEN 990
970 A=59:B=8
980 IF Y<16 THEN A=(A+ZU)/2
990 IF A>ZU AND Y<16 THEN A=ZU:B=B+3
998 SET(A,B,4)
1000 PRINT A,B,ZU
1010 SOUND A+1,B+1
1020 Z=1
1030 FOR T=1 TO 3000:NEXT T
1040 INPUT"ENTER P TO SET ANOTHER POINT.";P$
1050 CLS(0)
1060 ZU=0
1070 IF P$="P" THEN 140
7705 NEXT N

```

Program Listing 2

```

10 REM
20 CLS(4)
30 PRINT@160,"          COLOR TEST          YOUR COMPUTER LIGH
T PEN CAN    DISTINGUISH BETWEEN GREEN,    YELLOW, BLUE, AND
RED. TO      USE THE PEN TO DETECT COLOR    HOLD IT OVER A RE
GION FOR     AT LEAST TEN SECONDS."
40 PRINT"WHEN THE TONE SOUNDS PLACE THE LIGHT PEN OVER A COLOR
AND LET IT REMAIN THERE UNTIL THE TONE SOUNDS AGAIN."
50 FOR T=1 TO 4000:NEXT T
60 CLS(3)
70 PRINT@160,"TO CALIBRATE THE SYSTEM ADJUST THE JOYSTICK FOR G
REEN=18,     YELLOW=4, BLUE=36.5, AND     RED=27-OR AS CLOSE
AS POSSIBLE."
80 FOR T=1 TO 3000:NEXT T
90 FOR X=0 TO 62
100 FOR Y=0 TO 31
110 IF A<10 THEN S=2
120 IF 10<A<25 THEN S=1
130 IF 25<A THEN S=3
140 SET(X,Y,X/14)
150 SET(10,10,S)
160 NEXT Y
170 NEXT X
175 PRINT@320,"TO END CALIBRATION TAP C":C$=INKEY$
180 FOR T=1 TO 100
185 FOR A=1 TO 40
190 J=JOYSTK(0)
191 C$=INKEY$
192 IF C$="C" THEN 220
195 M=M+J
197 NEXT A
198 J=M/40
200 PRINT@0,J
201 M=0
210 NEXT T
220 INPUT"TO TEST COLOR ENTER A KEY";S$
230 REM
240 Z=0
250 FOR N=1 TO 120
260 A=JOYSTK(0)
270 A=(A+(N-1)*Z)/N
280 IF N=119 THEN PRINT@320,A
290 IF 14<A<19 THEN S=1
300 IF A<7 THEN S=2
310 IF 19<A THEN S=4
320 IF 31<A THEN S=3
330 SET(10,10,S)
340 Z=A
350 IF N=119 THEN SOUND 160,8
360 IF N=119 THEN PRINT@352,"THE COLORS ARE 1 GREEN,2 YELLOW,3
BLUE, 4 RED. THE PEN WAS OVER",S
370 NEXT N
380 GOTO 230

```

What do people who've used the NEW amber or green replacement CRT's say about them?

"...Anyone could easily install this replacement CRT. The instructions are clear, simple (if not over simplified), and complete. At no time during the installation was I confused or lost. It even worked the first time I turned it on.

"I believe the orange (amber) phosphor is a great improvement over the standard monitor. Often I sit at my computer for several hours at a time and I can really tell the difference between the two monitors...

"The (Langley-St.Clair Soft-View) CRT is an excellent product and makes the TRS-80 an even better computer."

Mark Renne
Review in 80 U.S.

"The instructions...are in pleasingly plain English, and I was able to install the CRT in about twenty minutes, even though I had never performed such a task before. The difference in the display is most gratifying; it has a much more 'professional' appearance, the contrast is much better, and it is definitely easier to use for sustained periods of time. The last item is particularly important, since my TRS-80 is mostly used for word processing.

"Again, thank you very much for your excellent service in providing me with a product which is everything it was advertised to be, and which makes my computer more useful...I will not hesitate to recommend your fine product and company to other TRS-80 owners."

J. Kimble Rigney
Columbus, Ohio

From unsolicited letters of testimonial
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LSIS's NEW SOFT-VIEW
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FULL STORY
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phono jack as shown. Solder the wires to the phono jack. Put the top cover back on the joystick. Plug your pen into the phono jack and load one of the programs in this article.

Finally, plug the cable into the modified joystick. You can now adjust the

*"My light pen
uses the computer's
existing hardware
and software."*

joystick or potentiometer to the light level of your TV. Be sure not to use the pen in brightly lit or back-lit rooms, which will create highlights on the TV screen.

This pen is not nearly as fast as those operated by hardware, but you can speed it up by converting the programs

to machine language.

Software for the Hardware

I have included five Basic programs

Continues on p. 119

Program Listing 3

```

10 REM- CANNONP A LIGHT CONRTOLLED CANNON
20 U=0
30 Z=0
40 CLS(3)
50 M=0
60 PRINT@64,"          PEN SENSITIVITY SET          PLACE THE PEN IN TH
E MIDDLE OF THE BLUE AND ADJUST THE          NUMBER TO NEAR 3000
"
70 PRINT"WHEN THE PEN IS PROPERLY          ADJUSTED THE PROGRAM WI
LL          AUTOMATICLY CONTINUE."
80 FOR T=1 TO 1500:NEXT T
90 FOR T=1 TO 100
100 A=JOYSTK(0)
110 M=M+A
120 NEXT T
130 PRINT M
140 FOR T=1 TO 500:NEXT T
150 IF 2500<M GOTO 170
160 GOTO 40
170 IF 4000>M THEN GOTO 172 ELSE GOTO 40
172 PRINT"IF THE PEN DOESN'T FIRE THE          FIRST TIME YOU PLACE I
T OVER          THE CANNON BARREL GENTLY NUDGE          THE JOYSTICK TILL IT F
IRES."
174 FOR T=1 TO 4000:NEXT T
180 REM-MAIN PROGRAM
190 N=1
200 CLS(4)
210 PRINT@160,"          CANNON          TO FIRE THE CANNO
N PLACE YOUR          LIGHT PEN AGAINST THE SCOPE          FACE. WHEN YOU WI
SH THE CANNON          TO FIRE MOVE THE PEN OVER THE          BRIGHT SPOT AT TH
E END OF THE          BARREL."
220 FOR T=1 TO 2000:NEXT T
230 PRINT"WATCH FOR THE PLANE TO MOVE.          FIRE AS SOON AS POSSIB

```

Listing 3 continues

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- Speed increases of 10-100 times are typical after compilation.
- Compiled code can be RELOCATED to run anywhere in memory. Code is even ROMable!
- ZBASIC 2.2 NOW SUPPORTS BOTH RANDOM and SEQUENTIAL DISK I/O.
- ZBASIC 2.2 is now a super tool for business programmers: RANDOM ACCESS FILES, and PRINT USING statements are supported as well as a HIGH PRECISION MATH package (with no rounding problems).
- Special BUILT-IN MACHINE LANGUAGE COMMANDS to increase program operation by as much as 1000 times! Special commands are implemented for fast memory searching (CPDR, CPIR), block memory moves (LDIR, LDDR), inputting and printing HEX numbers, inserting MACHINE LANGUAGE into COMPILED CODE, disabling and enabling interrupts, inverting memory, 16 bit PEEKs and POKEs, and stack control, debug and much more.
- ZBASIC 2.2 compiles the ENTIRE PROGRAM into Z-80 machine language. (Not 8080 code or a combination of BASIC and machine language like some other compilers.) Clumsy LINKING LOADERS, and RUNTIME MODULES are not needed; ZBASIC 2.2 creates a ready to run MACHINE LANGUAGE program.
- NO ROYALTIES imposed on registered ZBASIC owners.
- Typical COMPILATION TIME is TWO SECONDS for a 4K program.
- Use TRS-80 Basic to write ZBASIC programs!
- Compile some existing programs with only minor changes. (BASIC programming experience is required.)
- Fully compatible with both the Model I and the Model III. Mod I compiled programs work on a MODEL III, and vice-versa. ZBASIC works with NEWDOS-80, NEWDOS+, DOSPLUS, LDOS, MULTIDOS, ULTRADOS, TRSDOS etc. (Not TRSDOS Mod I double density)
- BUILT-IN and much improved MUSIC and SOUND EFFECTS commands.
- Improved CHAINING for disk users.
- TIMES now available on DISK version. (Mod I only)
- ZBASIC 2.2 now has an INPUT @ command (similar to PRINT @).
- The TAB function will now tab 255 columns on a printer. (BASIC cannot tab past column 64.)
- NEWDOS 80 2.0 USERS can use the CMD "dos command" function! (DOSPLUS may use name "dos command")
- NEW and EASIER to use USB COMMANDS.
- New math functions to calculate XOR and INTEGER REMAINDERS of a DIVISION.
- Logical STRING COMPARISONS are now supported.
- The disk commands INSTR, MIDS ASSIGNMENT are now supported on both DISK AND TAPE ZBASIC.
- DEFSTR is now supported.
- Eight disk files may be opened simultaneously; random, sequential or mixed.
- LINE INPUT# is now supported.
- Invoke the compiler by simply hitting these two keys: "-"
- NEW 60+ PAGE MANUAL with DESCRIPTIONS AND EXAMPLE.
- ZBASIC 2.2 Comes with CMDFILE/CMD program from MISOSYS, to allow appending or merging compiled programs and machine language programs from tape or disk.

ZBASIC 2.2 DOES NOT SUPPORT THESE BASIC COMMANDS:

- ATN, EXP, COS, SIN, LOG, TAN, and exponentiation. (However, subroutines are included in the manual for these functions.)
- ERROR, ON ERROR GOTO, ERL, ERR RESUME.
- No direct commands like AUTO, EDIT, LIST, LLIST ETC, although these commands may be used when writing programs.
- Others NOT supported: CDBL, CINT, CSNG, DEFFN, FIX, FRE.
- Normal CASSETTE I/O. (ZBASIC supports it's own SPECIAL CASSETTE I/O statements.)
- SOME BASIC COMMANDS MAY DIFFER IN ZBASIC. For instance, END jumps to DOS READY, STOP jumps to BASIC READY etc.
- MEMORY REQUIREMENTS: to approximate the largest BASIC program that can be compiled in your machine (at one time), enter BASIC and type: PRINT (MEM-6500)/2. Remember, you can merge compiled programs together to fill memory.

ZBASIC 2.2 SPEED COMPARISON DEMO

To help give you an idea how fast compiled programs are, we have included this demo program:

ZBASIC 2.2 DEMO PROGRAM

Time to compile and run complete program : 0 MIN. 2 SEC.
BASIC Execution speed MOD 1, LEVEL II : 7 MIN. 34 SEC.
ZBASIC Execution speed MOD 1, LEVEL II : 0 MIN. 18 SEC.
BASIC Program size (WITHOUT VARIABLES) : 895 BYTES
ZBASIC Program size (WITHOUT VARIABLES) : 2733 BYTES

(Remember that the ZBASIC program includes an 1879 byte sub-routine package.) Program shown exactly as compiled and run in BASIC and ZBASIC.

```
10 ***** ZBASIC 2.2 EXAMPLE PROGRAM AND TIME TEST *****
20 CLS: CLEAR 100: DEFINT A-X: DEFSTR Z: DIM AA(64, 24), Z(50): RANDOM
30 AA=100: BB=-1000: CC=3: DD=-3: EE=-9999: ST$="START TIME "+TIME$
40 FOR I=1 TO 127 STEP 2: FOR J=47 TO 127 STEP 3: XX=POINT(I, J): SET(I, J)
50 XX=(I-J)/CC*(7+1+J): XX=ABS(INT(RND(I*J)-AA)+7): RESET(I, J)
60 XX=PEEK(I+J): POKE(15360+1+J, J): OUT255, J AND (3*J): XX=INP(I)
70 AB$=STR$(I+J): BA$=LEFT$(AB$, 2): AA(I/2, J/2)=VAL(BA$)+AA/3
80 BA$=BA$+RIGHT$(BA$, RND(3)): XX=INSTR(1, BA$, "9"): XX=SGN(I*J)
90 BA$=MID$(BA$, 2, 2): MID$(BA$, 1, 1)=Z: IF XX THEN 100 ELSE CLS
100 IF LEN(BA$) > 3 OR SGN(XX)=1 AND ASC(BA$)=32 THEN PRINT "*****"
110 IF POS(0) < 62 THEN TRON: TROFF: PRINT ELSE XX=NOT(RND(99))+100
120 A$=INKEY$: IF A$="Y" OR A$="y" AND I < 120 THEN PRINT "TRUE..."
130 RESTORE: READ A, C, Z(J), D: GOSUB 170: GOSUB 170: GOSUB 170: GOTO 210
140 NEXT: PRINT "*****": NEXT I: CLS: PRINT @512, ST$, "STOP TIME "+TIME$
150 STOP ***** END OF MAIN TEST LOOP *****
160 DATA 12345, -1, "TEST", -9999
170 ON RND(6) GOTO 180, 190, 200, 180, 190, 200
180 RETURN
190 RETURN
200 RETURN
210 ON RND(9) GOSUB 180, 190, 200, 180, 190, 200, 180, 190, 200
220 GOTO 140
```

NOTICE ZBASIC 2.0 OWNERS: you can upgrade your ZBASIC 2.0 for no charge. Just send us your original diskette/cassette and \$15.00 with your registered serial number and copy of your invoice. We will send your ZBASIC 2.2 and updates to your manual VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, C.O.D. ORDERS CALL

800 528-1149 order line

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134

Listing 3 continued

LE AFTER IT DOES. GOOD SHOOTING."

```
240 PRINT"TO USE THIS PROGRAM WITHOUT A LIGHT PEN SIMPLY SWING
    JOYSTICK(0) FROM RIGHT TO LEFT AND BACK. IN THIS MODE
    START WITH THE JOYSTICK TO THE RIGHT."
250 FOR T=1 TO 2200:NEXT T
260 F=1
270 CLS(0)
280 M=0
290 X=40:Y=20
300 FOR C=20 TO 25
310 SET(20+C,C,3)
320 NEXT C
330 SET(X,Y,2)
340 F=F+1
350 IF F>12 THEN F=1
360 PRINT@F,CHR$(62)
370 E$=INKEY$:IF E$="E" THEN PRINT@160,"YOUR SCORE WAS".9* S/U
380 FOR T=1 TO 100
390 A=JOYSTK(0)
400 M=M+A
410 NEXT T
420 IF M<4000 THEN M=0:GOTO 450
430 FOR T=1 TO 300:NEXT T
440 GOTO 270
450 FOR H=X-2 TO X+2
460 FOR V=Y-2 TO Y+2
470 IF V<1 THEN GOTO 270
480 SET(H,V,2)
490 A=JOYSTK(0)
500 M=M+A
510 RESET(H,V)
520 IF M<4000 GOTO 560
530 NEXT V
540 NEXT H
550 GOTO 450
560 X=X:Y=Y
570 M=0
580 IF F>12 THEN F=1
590 F=F+1
600 PRINT@F,CHR$(62)
610 Z=Z+1
620 U=Z/10
630 IF F=-.5*X THEN CLS(3):SOUND 30,15:S=S+1:PRINT@160,"YOU GOT H
    IM.":FOR T=1 TO 200:NEXT T
640 GOTO 450
```

Program Listing 4

```
5 CLS(3)
7 PRINT@160,"KAMIKAZE YOUR MISSILES TRAVE
    L ON THE BEAM OF YOUR LIGHT PEN"
8 FOR T=1 TO 3000:NEXT T
10 U=0
11 K=0
12 PRINT"TO CALIBRATE YOUR PEN HOLD IT OVER A LARGE GREEN ARE
    A."
13 PRINT"ADJUST THE JOYSTICK UNTIL IT READS ABOUT 2000. LOWER
    NUMBERS ARE EASIER, HIGHER ARE HARDER."
16 FOR T=1 TO 1500: NEXT T
17 FOR N=1 TO 50:J=JOYSTK(0):K=K+J:NEXT N :PRINT K
18 FOR T=1 TO 500:NEXT T
20 K=0
30 T=0
35 W=1
36 INPUT"TO END TEST ENTER E. TO TEST AGAIN ENTER A";E$
37 IF E$="E" THEN GOTO 40
38 GOTO 16
40 REM-KAMIKAZE
50 PCLEAR8
60 PCLS
70 Z=50+RND(50)
80 U=U+1
90 FOR N=1 TO 4
100 FOR P=1 TO 8
110 PMODE 0,P
120 Z=Z+3*N
130 PCLS
140 CIRCLE(Z,90),(P+7*(N-1))/1.5
145 IF RND(10)>9 THEN SOUND 205,4:LINE(Z,90)-(128,180),PSET:IF A
    >40 AND Z>160 THEN GOTO 370
150 PAINT(Z,90),3,1
160 LINE(Z-3*(P+7*((N-1))),90)-(Z+3*(P+7*(N-1)),90),PSET
```

Listing 4 continues


```

170 LINE(Z,90)-(Z,90-2*(P+7*(N-1))),PSET
180 LINE(Z-1.5*(P+7*(N-1)),90-P-7*(N-1)),PSET
190 SCREEN1,0
200 A=JOYSTK(0)
210 IF A<3 THEN A=3
220 LINE(4*A-10,90)-(4*A+10,90),PSET
230 LINE(4*A,80)-(4*A,100),PSET
240 A=JOYSTK(0)
250 IF A<40 THEN GOTO 290
260 IF N=4 AND P=5 THEN GOTO 370
270 NEXT P
280 NEXT N
290 FOR L=1 TO 30
300 LINE(4*A,90)-(4*A-RND(80)+40,90+RND(80)-40),PSET
310 NEXT L
320 SCREEN1,0
325 SOUND 10,30
330 CLS(4)
340 PRINT@160,"CONGRATULATIONS"           YOUR SCORE WAS"30
    -(P+7*N)
350 S=30-(P+7*N)
360 GOTO 420
370 CLS(8)
380 PRINT@160,"CONDOLENCES WILL BE SENT TO   NEXT OF KIN"
    K=30
390 K=30
400 S=0
410 GOTO 420
420 T=T+S-K
425 S$=INKEY$
427 IF S$="S" THEN GOTO 490
428 W=W+1:IF W=10 THEN GOTO 490
480 GOTO 70
490 CLS(1)
491 FOR X=0 TO 63
492 FOR Y=0 TO 31
493 SET(X,Y,Y/4)
494 NEXT Y
495 NEXT X
500 PRINT@160,"YOUR TOTAL WAS" T,"IN " U,"TRIES"

```

that demonstrate use of this light pen. Program Listing 1 finds the pen and gives the location and brightness of the light point.

Program Listing 2 determines color. Each of the eight colors and black corresponds to a different brightness. Three colors—green, yellow, and red—are sufficiently different in brightness that the pen can ordinarily distinguish them. Another way to distinguish colors is to use a high-speed reset with a delay, different for each color.

Program Listing 3 fires a light-controlled cannon. Program Listing 4 is a light-pen game called Kamikaze. Program Listing 5 lets you write on the screen.

For those of you unable or unwilling to build this light pen, I will provide an assembled unit for \$36. I will also provide the complete kit for \$18. ■

Contact Ray Moses at P.O. Box 11038, Huntsville, AL 35805.

Listing 5 on p. 120

AFFORDABLE PROM/EPROM PROGRAMMING!

Until now, PROM and EPROM programming equipment would cost thousands of dollars. The manufacturers of such equipment have focused on a vast array of PROM/EPROM types; thus making the "programming capability" affordable to very few users. Riverlake Systems has bridged this dollar gap with the EP-10.

When you receive the Model EP-10, no extra hardware or software is required. The EP-10 connects to the existing 50-pin connector on your Radio Shack TRS-80 III, and the software is supplied on a 5¼" disk or cassette. The software is menu driven with simple single key commands, and there is always a status display on the screen to guide you through any operation. The PROM types you can

program are Signetics 82S123 and 82S129 bipolar PROMS. EPROM types are 2716 (5volt), 2732, 2732(A), and now available as an option (additional charge) the 2764 EPROM.

PRICE: \$324.95. Add \$60 additional for 2764 EPROM option.



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```

3 CLS(7)
5 PRINT"NOTE- TO USE THIS PROGRAM MAKE SURE THERE ARE NO BRIGHT
  REFLECTIONS ON THE SCREEN SUCH AS THOSE FROM A SUNLIT W
  INDO. YOUR PEN IS A LIGHT SENSOR AND SUCH REFLECTIONS MAY CAU
  SE INCORRECT RESPONSES."
7 FOR T=1 TO 2500:NEXT T
10 K=N-1
20 Q=0
30 DIM X(150):DIM Y(150)
40 REM- PENPAL
50 REM-THIS PROGRAM ALLOWS YOU TO WRITE ON THE SCREEN.
60 CLS(0)
70 PRINT"TO SET PEN PLACE IT OVER THE SPOT. ADJUST THE NUMBER
  S TO READ ABOUT 1500. WHEN THE PEN IS ADJUSTED THE PROGRAM
  WILL AUTOMATICLY CONTINUE."
80 FOR T=1 TO 2000:NEXT T
90 SET(10,20,2)
100 FOR S=1 TO 50
110 A=JOYSTK(0)
120 M=M+A
130 NEXT S
140 PRINT@192,M
150 IF 500<M AND M<1500 THEN GOTO 160 ELSE M=0: GOTO 100
160 CLS(0)
170 SET(5,25,2)
180 PRINT"TO WRITE PLACE THE PEN OVER THE POINT PRESS P. WHEN TH
  E TONE OCCURS MOVE THE PEN SLOWLY."
190 INPUT P$
200 M=0
210 FOR S=1 TO 10
220 A=JOYSTK(0)
230 M=M+A
240 NEXT S
250 IF M<300 THEN SOUND 140,4:M=0:GOTO 270
260 GOTO 200
270 CLS(0)
280 X=5:Y=25
290 FOR H=X+2 TO X-1 STEP-1
300 FOR V=Y-2 TO Y+2
310 SET(H,V,2)
320 FOR S=1 TO 5
330 A=JOYSTK(0)
340 M=M+A
350 NEXT S
360 RESET(H,V)
365 IF M<100 THEN GOTO 380
370 IF M<250 THEN GOTO 420 ELSE M=0:GOTO 380
380 NEXT V
390 NEXT H
400 M=0
410 GOTO 290
420 X(N)=H:Y(N)=V
430 M=0
440 SET(H,V,2)
450 FOR T=1 TO 5
460 A=JOYSTK(0)
470 M=M+A
480 NEXT T
485 RESET(H,V)
490 IF M<130 THEN M=0:GOTO 380
500 IF M>200 THEN M=0:GOTO 380
520 RESET(H,V)
530 M=0
540 FOR S=1 TO 5
550 A=JOYSTK(0)
560 M=M+A
570 NEXT S
580 IF M<250 THEN GOTO 290
590 X=H:Y=V
600 N=N+1
610 IF N>4 THEN SET(X(N-4),Y(N-4),2)
620 IF N<4 THEN GOTO 640
630 IF X=X(N-4) AND Y=Y(N-4) THEN RESET(X,Y)
640 SOUND 140,1
645 C$=INKEY$
647 IF C$="C" THEN GOTO 1000
650 GOTO 290
1000 REM-WITES ON COLORED BACKGROUND
1010 FOR C=2 TO 8
1020 FOR S=1 TO N
1030 SET(X(S),Y(S),C-1)
1040 RESET(X(S),Y(S))
1045 A=C+1
1047 IF A=9 THEN A=1
1050 SET(X(S),Y(S),A)
1060 NEXT S
1070 NEXT C
1080 GOTO 1000
1100 END

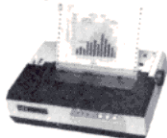
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Program Listing 5

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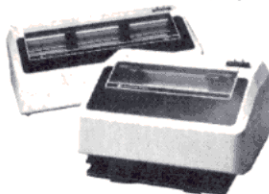
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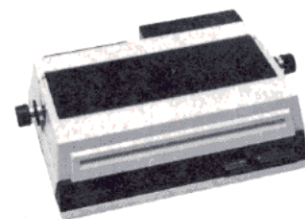
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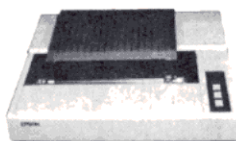
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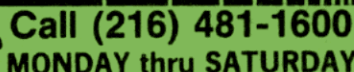
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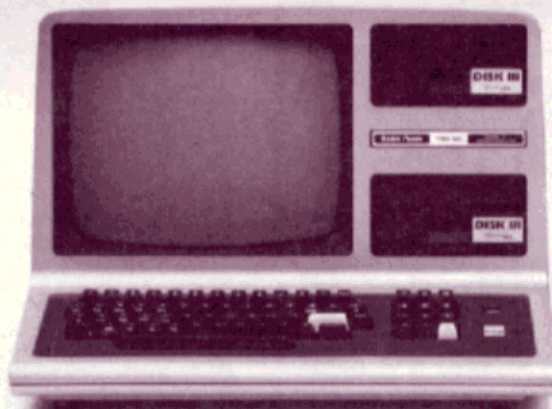
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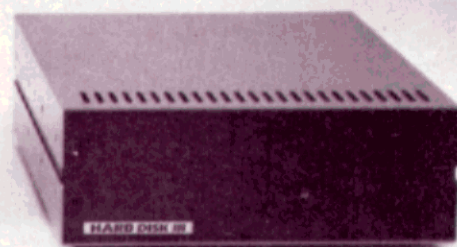
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MX-80 Driver

by Dan Robinson

While Radio Shack's new SuperScripsit is a terrific word processor, it is difficult to convert Tandy's sample driver for use on such popular printers as the MX-80.

SuperScripsit offers two means of sending codes to the printer. One way involves customizing the number keys as control keys. The other method, contained in the printer driver itself, toggles underscore, double-strike, backslash, sub- and superscripts on and off. These last features, except for the backslash, which uses internal code, can also be programmed on the user keys.

If you've been unable to use your printer with SuperScripsit, you should try this program.

The source code in the Program Listing is a SuperScripsit printer driver for the MX-80 with Grafrax Plus. It begins with some suggestions for programming the user keys for emphasized, italic, compressed, and double-width fonts.

You must adjust the line length when

you change type widths. Remember that the presentation of the format on the bottom of the screen will then be inaccurate since the driver's type width is set at 10 characters per inch.

The driver will use SuperScripsit's - or = with the clear key to toggle underscore on or off, and a + will toggle double-strike. A . will turn subscript on and superscript off, while a * will initiate superscript or turn subscript off. Since I haven't needed the backslash to overstrike text, I have converted the / into a toggle to turn slashed-zero on and off.

SuperScripsit uses a half line feed for subscripting, and 1 1/2 for line spacing at 1 1/2. So, if you specify 1 1/2 line spacing, expect to see your print shrink to a tiny size after the first line. If you already have some files with unusual line spacing, put a RET instruction in the remarks where indicated, and program user keys for sub- and superscripts.

Remember that the MX-80 command that turns off sub- and superscripts will also take you out of the double-strike mode, so be prepared to reinstate it if it was used.

The Program Listing is in Model I format with Model III differences contained in the remarks. Other printer configurations may require some minor changes. The program has been compressed enough from the DW2 driver that you should be able to understand it. ■

Program Listing

```

00100 ; *****
00110 ; *
00120 ; *   SUPERSCRIPSIT PRINTER DRIVER FOR
00130 ; *   THE MX-80 WITH GRAFRAX PLUS
00140 ; *
00150 ; *****
00160 ; *
00170 ; *   PROGRAM USER PRINT KEYS WITH UNIT VALUE OF 000
00180 ; *
00190 ; *   0 = 015           COMPRESSED FONT ON
00200 ; *   1 = 018           DOUBLE-WIDTH   OFF
00210 ; *   2 = 027,087,001 DOUBLE-WIDTH   ON
00220 ; *   3 = 027,087,000 DOUBLE-WIDTH   OFF
00230 ; *   4 = 027,069           EMPHASIZED FONT ON
00240 ; *   5 = 027,070           ITALIC FONT  OFF
00250 ; *   6 = 027,052           ITALIC FONT  ON
00260 ; *   7 = 027,053           ITALIC FONT  OFF
00270 ; *
00280 ; *****
00290 ; *
00300 ; *   SUPERSCRIPSIT PRINT CODES FOR MX-80:
00310 ; *
00320 ; *   "-" OR "="   UNDERSCORE ON/OFF
00330 ; *   "+"         DOUBLE-STRIKE ON/OFF
00340 ; *   "/"         SLASH ZERO ON/OFF
00350 ; *   "."         SUBSCRIPT ON/SUPERSCRIP OFF
00360 ; *   "*"         SUPERSCRIP ON/SUBSCRIPT OFF
00370 ; *
00380 ; *****
00390 ;
00400 ; ORG   0BAD3H
BAD3 3C   00410 INCSIZ DEF 3CH ;# UNITS/INCH
BAD4 0A   00420 PITCH0 DEF 0AH ;PITCH VALUE
BAD5     00430 WIDTBL EQU $ ;CHARACTER WIDTH TABLE
BAD5     00440 WIDSPC EQU $ ;SPACE WIDTH
BB35     00450 ORG   0BB35H

```

Listing continues

Dan Robinson can be reached at 1625 Higgins Way, Pacifica, CA 94044.

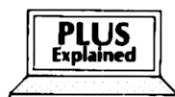
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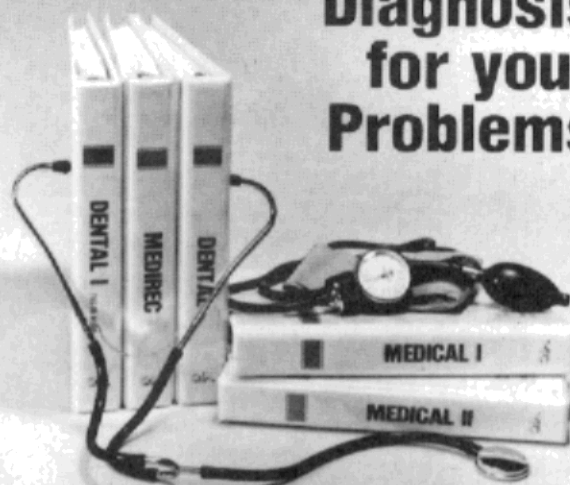
```

BB35 01      00460      DEFB 01H      ; 00 SUPRESSES LINEFEED AFTER CR
BB36 01      00470      DEFB 01H      ; NULLS AFTER CR
BB37 C376BB 00480      JP      PRINT  ; JUMP TABLE
BB3A C389BB 00490      JP      SETPCH
BB3D C38ABB 00500      JP      PRTCHR
BB40 C397BB 00510      JP      PRTSPC
BB43 C3BABB 00520      JP      BACKSP
BB46 C3C0BB 00530      JP      TOGFEA
BB49 C321BC 00540      JP      EXFEA
BB4C C33CBC 00550      JP      HAPFOR      ; INSERT RET AT THESE
BB4F C377BC 00560      JP      HAPREV      ; LOCATIONS TO SUPPRESS
BB52 C395BC 00570      JP      RDTYST
BB55 C3A2BC 00580      JP      SETTBL
                00590      ;
BB73          00600      ORG 00B73H
BB73 BCBC    00610      LAST      ; NEXT AVAILABLE ADDRESS
BB75 0A      00620      MODSTO  DEFN 0AH      ; CURRENT PITCH
BB76 CD95BC 00630      PRINT  CALL RDTYST  ; CHECK IF PRINTER READY
BB79 AF      00640      XOR      A
BB7A 32F7BB 00650      LD      (EX1),A ; ZERO EXTRA FEATURE FLAGS
BB7D 3201BC 00660      LD      (EX2),A
BB80 3220BC 00670      LD      (EX3),A
BB83 3276BC 00680      LD      (SUPR),A
BB86 C3B3BC 00690      JP      PRINT  ; INITIALIZE PRINTER
BB89 C9      00700      SETPCH RET      ; NOT NEEDED FOR MX-80
BB8A CDBBBA 00710      PRTCHR CALL PRSTOP  ; CHECK FOR <BREAK> KEY
BB8D D8      00720      RET      C
BB8E CD95BC 00730      PC1     CALL RDTYST  ; CHECK IF PRINTER READY
BB91 20FB    00740      JR      NZ,PC1  ; AND LOOP UNTIL IT IS
                00750      ; *****
                00760      ; MODEL III USE
BB93 32E837 00770      LD      (PRPORT),A ; OUT (PRPORT),A
                00780      ; INSTEAD
                00790      ; *****
BB96 C9      00800      RET
BB97 C5      00810      PRTSPC PUSH BC      ; OUTPUT EXTRA SPACES FOR
BB98 E5      00820      PUSH HL      ; MONO-SPACED JUSTIFICATION
BB99 D5      00830      PUSH DE
BB9A 60      00840      LD      H,B
BB9B 69      00850      LD      L,C
BB9C 3AD5BA 00860      LD      A,(WIDSPC)
BB9F 4F      00870      LD      C,A
BBA0 0600    00880      LD      B,00H
BBA2 7C      00890      LOOP#  LD      A,H
BBA3 B5      00900      OR      L
BBA4 280F    00910      JR      Z,SPDONE
BBA6 ED42    00920      SBC     HL,BC
BBA8 3004    00930      JR      NC,JUMP#
BBA9 09      00940      ADD     HL,BC
BBAB 55      00950      LD      D,L
BBAC 2E00    00960      LD      L,00H
BBAD 3E20    00970      JUMP#  LD      A,20H
BBB0 CD8ABB 00980      CALL  PRTCHR
BBB3 30ED    00990      JR      NC,LOOP#
BBB5 D1      01000      SPDONE POP     DE
BBB6 E1      01010      POP     HL
BBB7 C1      01020      POP     BC
BBB8 AF      01030      XOR      A
BBB9 C9      01040      RET
BBBA 3E08    01050      BACKSP LD      A,00H ; BACKSPACE ROUTINE CALLED FROM
BBBC CD8ABB 01060      CALL  PRTCHR ; SUPERSCRIPIT
BBBF C9      01070      RET
BBC0          01080      TOGFEA EQU     $ ; TOGGLE FEATURE ON/OFF
BBC0 FE2D    01090      CP      2DH ; UNDERSCORE WITH "-"
BBC2 280E    01100      JR      Z,EXTRA1
BBC4 FE3D    01110      CP      3DH ; UNDERSCORE WITH "-"
BBC6 280A    01120      JR      Z,EXTRA1
BBC8 FE2F    01130      CP      2FH ; SLASHED-ZERO
BBCA 282C    01140      JR      Z,EXTRA2
BBCC FE2B    01150      CP      2BH ; DOUBLE-STRIKE
BBCE 2832    01160      JR      Z,EXTRA3
BBD0 AF      01170      XOR      A
BBD1 C9      01180      RET
BBD2 3E1B    01190      EXTRA1 LD      A,1BH ; UNDERSCORE
BBD4 CD8ABB 01200      CALL  PRTCHR
BBD7 D8      01210      RET
BBD8 3E2D    01220      LD      A,2DH
BBD9 CD8ABB 01230      CALL  PRTCHR
BBD0 D8      01240      RET
BBDE 3AF7BB 01250      LD      A,(EX1) ; SET ON/OFF FLAG
BBE1 2F      01260      CPL
BBE2 32F7BB 01270      LD      (EX1),A
BBE5 FE00    01280      CP      00H
BBE7 2807    01290      JR      Z,EXT1
BBE9 3E31    01300      LD      A,31H
BBEB CD8ABB 01310      CALL  PRTCHR
BBEE AF      01320      XOR      A
BBEF C9      01330      RET
BBF0 3E00    01340      EXT1  LD      A,00H
BBF2 CD8ABB 01350      CALL  PRTCHR
BBF5 AF      01360      XOR      A
BBF6 C9      01370      RET
BBF7 00      01380      EX1   DEFB 00H ; FLAG
BBF8 3A01BC 01390      EXTRA2 LD      A,(EX2) ; SLASHED-ZERO
BBFB 2F      01400      CPL
BBFC 3201BC 01410      LD      (EX2),A
BBFF AF      01420      XOR      A
BC00 C9      01430      RET
BC01 00      01440      EX2   DEFB 00H ; FLAG
BC02 3E1B    01450      EXTRA3 LD      A,1BH ; DOUBLE-STRIKE
BC04 CD8ABB 01460      CALL  PRTCHR
BC07 3A20BC 01470      LD      A,(EX3)
BC0A 2F      01480      CPL
BC0B 3220BC 01490      LD      (EX3),A
BC0E FE00    01500      CP      00H
BC10 2807    01510      JR      Z,EXT3

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Listing continues

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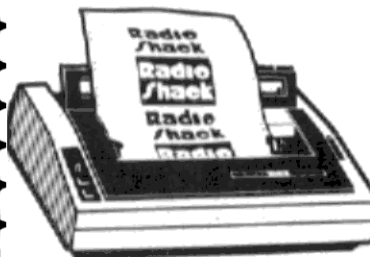
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BC14 CD8ABB     01530      CALL     PRTCHR
BC17 AF         01540      XOR      A
BC18 C9         01550      RET
BC19 3E48      01560      LD      A,48H
BC1B CD8ABB     01570      CALL     PRTCHR
BC1E AF         01580      XOR      A
BC1F C9         01590      RET
BC20 00         01600      DEFB     00H ; FLAG
BC21             01610      EQU      $
BC21 FE2F      01620      CP      2FH ; SLASHED-ZERO
BC23 2015      01630      JR      NZ,EXIT0
BC25 3A01BC     01640      LD      A,(EX2)
BC28 B7         01650      OR      A
BC29 280F      01660      JR      Z,EXIT0
BC2B 7A         01670      LD      A,D ; GET LAST CHARACTER PRINTED
BC2C FE30      01680      CP      30H ; CHECK FOR ZERO
BC2E 200A      01690      JR      NZ,EXIT0
BC30 3E00      01700      LD      A,00H ; BACKSPACE
BC32 CD8ABB     01710      CALL     PRTCHR
BC35 3E2F      01720      LD      A,2FH ; PRINT SLASH
BC37 CD8ABB     01730      CALL     PRTCHR
BC3A AF         01740      XOR      A
BC3B C9         01750      RET
BC3C 3A76BC     01760      HAFFOR    A,(SUPR) ; SUBSCRIPT
BC3F 2F         01770      CPL
BC40 3276BC     01780      LD      (SUPR),A
BC43 FE00      01790      CP      00H
BC45 2013      01800      JR      Z,SUP1
BC47 3E1B      01810      LD      A,1BH
BC49 CD8ABB     01820      CALL     PRTCHR
BC4C D8         01830      RET      C
BC4D 3E53      01840      LD      A,53H
BC4F CD8ABB     01850      CALL     PRTCHR
BC52 D8         01860      RET      C
BC53 3E01      01870      LD      A,01H
BC55 CD8ABB     01880      CALL     PRTCHR
BC58 AF         01890      XOR      A
BC59 C9         01900      RET
BC5A 3E1B      01910      LD      A,1BH ; RESETS SUPER- AND SUB-SCRIPTS
BC5C CD8ABB     01920      CALL     PRTCHR ; & RESETS DOUBLE-STRIKE
BC5F D8         01930      RET      C
BC60 3E48      01940      LD      A,48H
BC62 CD8ABB     01950      CALL     PRTCHR
BC65 3E1B      01960      LD      A,1BH ; ENDS UNI-DIRECTIONAL PRINTING
BC67 CD8ABB     01970      CALL     PRTCHR
BC6A 3E55      01980      LD      A,55H
BC6C CD8ABB     01990      CALL     PRTCHR
BC6F 3E00      02000      LD      A,00H
BC71 CD8ABB     02010      CALL     PRTCHR
BC74 AF         02020      XOR      A
BC75 C9         02030      RET
BC76 00         02040      DEFB     00H ; SUB/SUPER FLAG
BC77 3A76BC     02050      HAFREV    A,(SUPR) ; SUPERSCRIPT
BC7A 2F         02060      CPL
BC7B 3276BC     02070      LD      (SUPR),A
BC7E FE00      02080      CP      00H
BC80 28D8      02090      JR      Z,SUP1
BC82 3E1B      02100      LD      A,1BH
BC84 CD8ABB     02110      CALL     PRTCHR
BC87 D8         02120      RET      C
BC88 3E53      02130      LD      A,53H
BC8A CD8ABB     02140      CALL     PRTCHR
BC8D D8         02150      RET      C
BC8E 3E00      02160      LD      A,00H
BC90 CD8ABB     02170      CALL     PRTCHR
BC93 AF         02180      XOR      A
BC94 C9         02190      RET
BC95 C5         02200      RDTYST    BC ; CHECK IF PRINTER
BC96 47         02210      LD      B,A ; READY
; *****
BC97 3AE837     02240      LD      A,(PRPORT) ; MODEL III USE
; *****
; *****
; *****
BC9A 00         02270      NOP
BC9B E6F0      02280      AND     0F0H
BC9D FE30      02290      CP      30H
BC9F 78         02300      LD      A,B
BCA0 C1         02310      POP     BC
BCA1 C9         02320      RET
BCA2 E5         02330      SETTBL    HL ; SET WIDTH TABLE FOR
BCA3 C5         02340      PUSH    BC ; VIDEO TAB LINE DRIVER
BCA4 21D5BA     02350      LD      HL,WIDTBL ; ALL CHARACTERS SET AT
BCA7 065F      02360      LD      B,95 ; 10 CHAR PER INCH
BCA9 3E06      02370      LD      A,6
BCAB 77         02380      LD      (HL),A
BCAC 23         02390      INC     HL
BCAD 10FC      02400      DJNZ    SETLP
BCAF C1         02410      POP     BC
BCB0 E1         02420      POP     HL
BCB1 AF         02430      XOR      A
BCB2 C9         02440      RET
BCB3 C2B5BA     02450      PRINT    JP      NZ,PRTErr ; DISPLAY ERROR MESSAGE
BCB6 3E14      02460      LD      A,14H ; INITIALIZE PRINTER
BCB8 CD8ABB     02470      CALL     PRTCHR
BCBB C9         02480      RET
BCBC 2490      02490      LAST     EQU      $ ; NEXT AVAILABLE ADDRESS
BAB5           02500      PRTErr    EQU      0BAB5H
BAB8           02510      PRSTOP    EQU      0BAB8H
; *****
37E8           02530      ; *****
37E8           02540      PRPORT    EQU      37E8H ; FOR MODEL III USE
37E8           02550      ; EQU      0F0H
37E8           02560      ; *****
0000           02570      END      0000H

```


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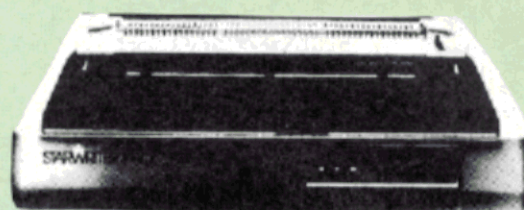


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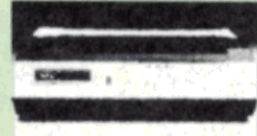
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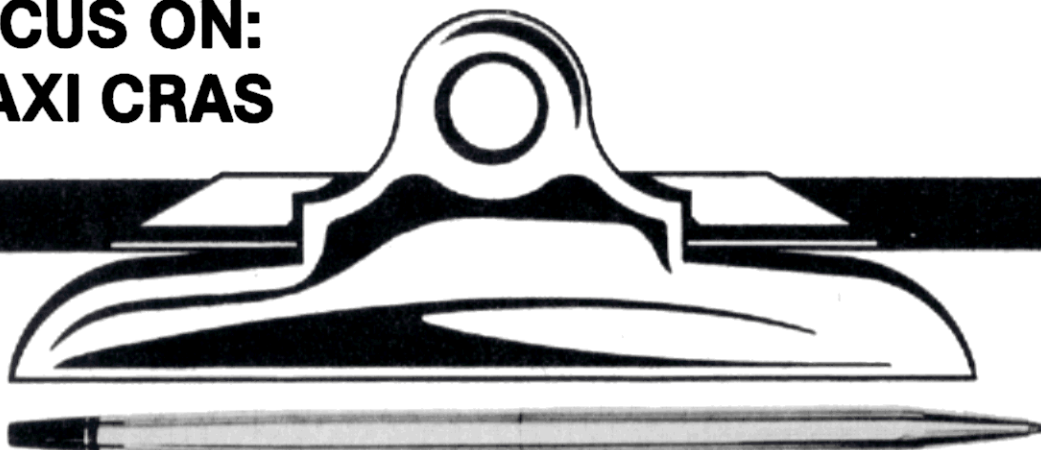
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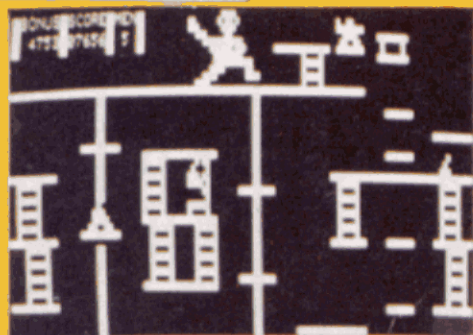
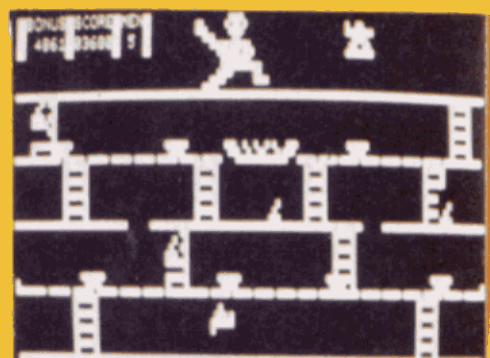
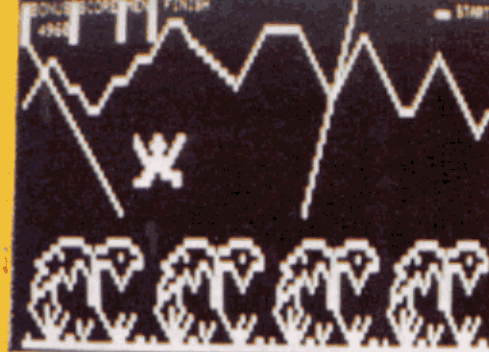
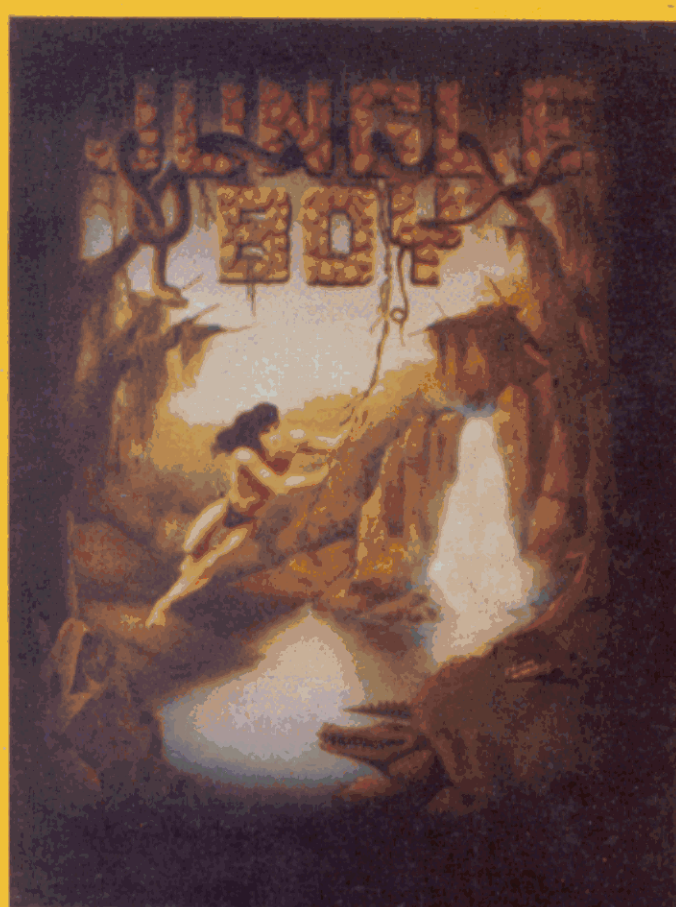
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The Model 12

by Jim Hawkes

Tandy refines the Model II and introduces a strong contender with the Model 12. This expandable machine is competition for the Model 16.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Model 12
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Since 12 is between 2 and 16, it seems reasonable to conclude that Tandy's new TRS-80 Model 12 is more powerful

than the venerable Model II, but not quite as powerful as the Model 16. Moreover, since 12 is closer to 16 than it is to 2, the Model 12 must resemble the Model 16 more than the Model II. Though somewhat facetious, this analysis is accurate in many respects.

The Model 12 is a redesigned Model II. It has greater disk capacity, a larger expansion bus, a new keyboard, a different color case, and a new video screen.

Many of these improvements are in-

corporated from the Model 16. Hence, the Model 12 is not a major innovation, but an evolutionary product designed, like its predecessors the Model II and 16, principally as a business computer. Since many of the undesirable features of its predecessors have been eliminated, it will supplant the Model II in the Radio Shack product line.

Memory

One of the more interesting features of the Model 12 is the amount of memory provided, 80K. This memory is proportioned into 64K of RAM and 16K for use by the double-sided disk operating system. Although the extra memory holds part of the operating system, no additional memory is available for Basic programs. A 64K board can also be purchased and used with VisiCalc and some non-Radio Shack operating systems.

The Z80A CPU

The CPU is the aged Z80A, which has been used in both the Model II and 16. By using the same CPU as the Model II, the Model 12 immediately has access to a large volume of ready-to-run software and maintains compatibility with the Mod 16 upgrade.

The Z80 family of microprocessors has been around for quite a few years and the Z80A represents only the second generation. The third generation, the Z80B, operates at six megahertz while the fourth generation, the Z80H, operates at 10 megahertz.

Eventually, Radio Shack has to provide systems with greater performance; if they plan to maintain software compatibility with the Z80 family, they need yet another generation.

Zilog has recently announced a new



CPU, the Z800, that is compatible with the Z80 family but has awesome computational capabilities. This CPU executes all Z80 instructions as well as hardware multiply and divide. Furthermore, the microprocessor addresses one-half megabyte of memory.

But the most intriguing aspect of the device is its clock speed—reportedly, as high as 25 megahertz—more than six times the speed of the Z80A.

The Display

Like the CPU, the display is similar to previous machines, especially the Model 16. The 12-inch screen produces an 80-character by 24-line display. It is capable of high-resolution graphics when the hi-res graphics board is installed. Unlike the Model II, the screen is green phosphorus to prevent eye strain and increase character legibility.

The Keyboard

In designing the keyboard, Radio Shack engineers improved on what was already a good idea. The new board is one of the best design features of the new machine. The keys have more contour—that is, they fit your fingertips a little better. In addition, the keyboard

features eight special function keys around the numeric pad instead of the two available on the Models II and 16. Another new feature of the Model 12 is an audible keystroke response. The duration of the tone is variable, but the pitch is not. This note not only provides a typing rhythm but, more important, reinforces the action of striking the key. I've missed this reinforcement in the previous Radio Shack computers.

The Model 12's keyboard is detachable and connects to the front of the console in a slightly different manner than in the Model II/16 series. The cable is permanently attached to the keyboard, rather than the console.

The only point I don't like about the new keyboard is one small but not insignificant change, the enter key. By examining Photo 1 carefully you will notice that in the middle of what used to be the enter bar there is a sculpted key of the same height and shape as the rest of the keys. Unhappily, your little finger must strike the sculpted portion of the enter bar to easily depress the key. This is not difficult when the index finger on your right hand is in the normal (j) position, but it is cumbersome from other positions.

Size and Dimension

Steven Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computer, is reputed to have said, "Never trust a computer you cannot pick up—and throw out the window." By these standards the 12 possesses at least one of the necessary conditions of a trustworthy microcomputer. It has about the same physical characteristics as the Models II and 16.

In most respects the Model 12 looks like the Model 16. It is the same color, slightly off white, and has the same type of video display. One noticeable difference is the on/off switch. I found the Model II switch too long and the Model 16 switch too short. The Model 12 switch is just right. In fact, the Model 12 on/off switch is not on the front panel of the display console. Rather, it has a big red button that glows to let you know the machine is on.

System Noise

One thing is for sure. Unless you are deaf or in the middle of an active war zone, you don't need the red light to tell you the system is on.

Tandy has certainly improved most of the machine's undesirable hardware features, but excessive noise still holds many owners in acoustical purgatory. I



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have heard more than one operator discuss the debilitating effects of system noise—especially after eight or nine hours of steady operation. And, I can testify that on occasion I have been reluctant to use the Model II, or 16 because of the omnipresent noise.

Certainly the system's electronic components require cooling, but isn't there a quieter fan or a better design that would eliminate the noisy internal fan?

Disk Storage

The Model 12 has the same disk drives as the Model 16, namely thin-line double-sided, double-density (DS/DD). These drives provide not only twice the capacity per drive of the old Model II drives, but take up one-half the space. Consequently, a two-drive system, the minimum configuration for most business needs, is contained completely within the display console, eliminating the need for an expansion bay unless you need more than two drives (almost 2.5 million bytes of storage).

As in the Model 16, the drives turn off after 20 seconds without a disk I/O. This helps reduce system noise

and drive wear and tear.

Double-sided disk drives are more finicky than the single-sided variety—especially about being moved. That is why I recommend saving the shipping cardboard that was initially present in your drives. Reinsert these strips when you move the system to assure the disk heads don't collide.

In addition to floppy disks Radio Shack recently announced a 12-megabyte version of their hard disk. Up to four of these disks used with the 12 provide a hard-disk capacity of almost 50 megabytes. However, can you imagine backing up 50 megabytes onto floppy disks—the only way to back up your data? Radio Shack should quickly address this problem.

Expansion

Since the introduction of the Model II, Radio Shack introduced a host of peripheral boards, including additional memory, disk controllers, communication upgrades, monochrome high-resolution graphics, and 16–32 bit processors. They have also claimed that they will soon release Arcnet—a communication network based on an integrated circuit developed by Data-

point. In addition to these peripherals, other manufacturers have developed disk emulators, hi-res graphics upgrades, and serial I/O boards for the Model II family.

Unfortunately, the Models II and 16 cannot fully utilize available peripherals. For example, a standard Model 16 has only two slots on its bus for additional expansion. However, for a mere \$200 and a \$30 fee, Radio Shack can install an expansion box (bus) within the Model 12 enclosure. This bus, located in the rear of the computer, provides six additional card slots. By removing the rear panel, you can install additional cards yourself without paying any installation fees.

The expansion bus accepts all of the peripheral cards distributed by Radio Shack, including the Model 16 upgrade. One of the implications of the expansion bus is that in the Model 16 mode, the Model 12 supports 768K, 50 percent more memory than the Model 16 and three times more than the Model II. You can also configure a Model 12 as a Model 16 and have four empty slots available for extra peripherals (as I recall a Mod 16 only has two) at the identical price of a 16. Why then would

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anyone want to buy the Model 16?

Software

All of the software available for the Model II is compatible with the Model 12. In addition, Radio Shack recently announced two software packages, CPM+ and TRS-XENIX, that further expand the models' application software.

CP/M+ is the latest lineal release of Digital Research's CP/M (Control Program/Microcomputer) operating system, the de facto standard of microcomputer operating systems. Few software standards exist in the microcomputer marketplace, yet CP/M has emerged as the common denominator, having been installed on more than 600 different systems. Because of its prevalence, it seems likely that any new significant software packages must—out of economic imperative—be adopted for CP/M. Furthermore, new software products may use bank select memory, one of the many advantages of CP/M+.

TRS-XENIX is the long awaited multi-user, multi-tasking operating system for the Model 16. The new operating system was developed by Microsoft under license from Bell Labs and is

an enhanced version of the much heralded UNIX. The initial release requires a hard disk and at least 256K of memory. However, single-user systems have been promised.

All Model 16 owners receive the core system, which lets them execute applications software; it contains no development tools. However, you can buy a development system including the full set of UNIX utilities and the C programming language for \$700.

Model II Epitaph

"...the Model 12 does replace the Model II." The previous quote, which appeared in a recent Radio Shack newsletter, is the only formal announcement I've seen acknowledging the Model II's demise.

This is not a fitting epitaph for a machine that fathered the Model 12 and 16, and was for some time the pride and joy of the Radio Shack product line. But evolution must take its course.

After examining the pricing structure of the 12, anyone who has studied "micro" biology could have predicted the extinction of the Model II. Since a two-drive Model II costs the same as a two-drive Model 12, why would anyone

buy a Model II?

This pricing policy raises another interesting question. Does Tandy plan to eliminate or drastically change the Model 16? Since a Model 12 can be configured as a Model 16 at the same price, why would anyone want a Model 16, especially as the Model 12 is a more expandable machine?

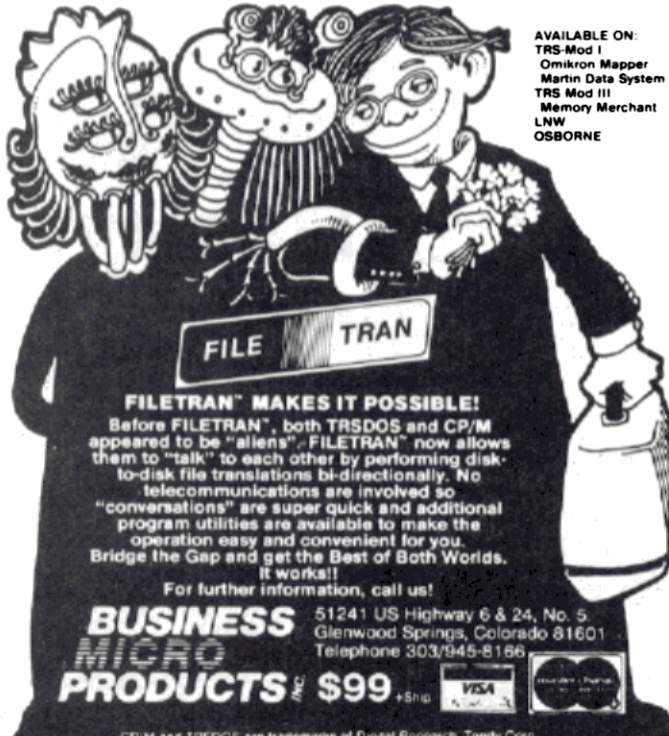
Fortunately for Model II and 16 owners, the 12 is a very close relative. Spare parts and new software should benefit owners of both machines for some time.

Conclusion

The Model 12 affirms the old adage that anyone can learn from their mistakes, even large organizations. Radio Shack has finally engineered just about every serious flaw out of their Model II/16 design.

With the micro marketing wars heating up, no company, even one with enormous influence, can afford to become stagnant. So, congratulations, Radio Shack, on a good computer. It may be just in time. ■

Jim Hawkes can be reached at The College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29401.



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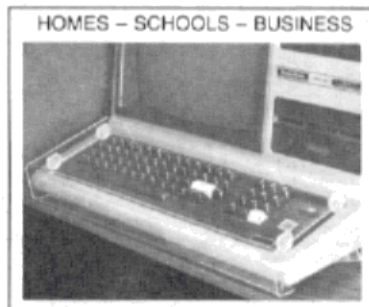
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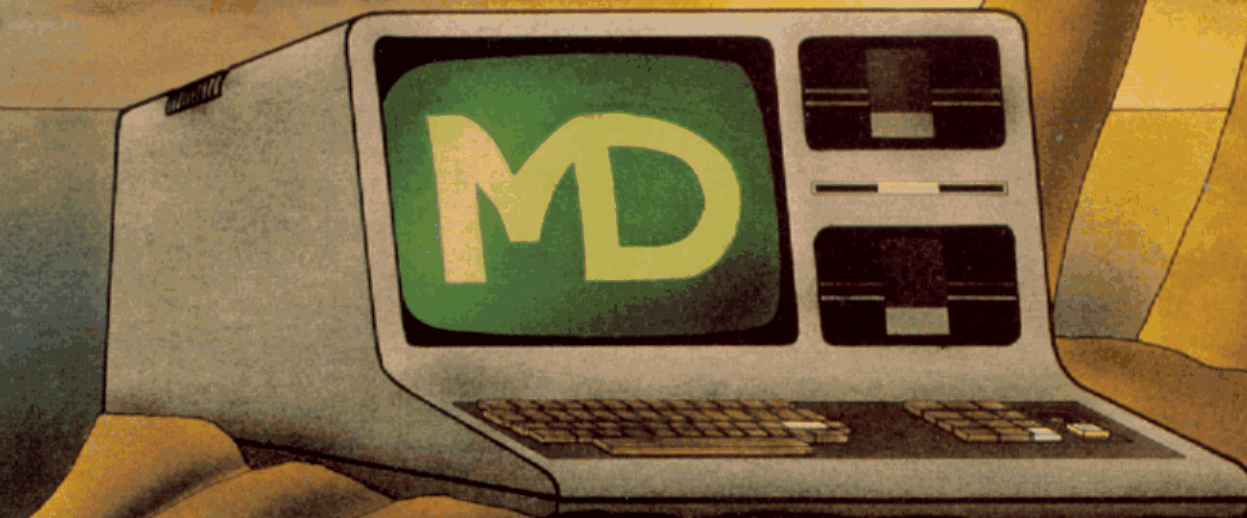
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VisiCalc and the many other spreadsheet programs have turned the microcomputer into a professional tool. It is surprising that it took so long for someone to recognize the possibility of applying matrix logic to business applications. Now that everybody is offering newer and better programs at higher and higher prices, I thought it would be interesting to see what could be done in Basic on the TRS-80. The following program turned out to be quite powerful and a time saver when figuring expense accounts and small department budgets. The editing technique might

spark some interest among advancing programmers.

I sized the program to a 16K tape system. Many improvements are possible if you have a large disk system. This user-friendly, electronic spreadsheet program features independently user-selectable rows and columns. It allows 2-14 columns of data and one column of totals and 2-25 rows of data and one row of totals. The data can be string or numeric. The field size is 14 characters. All are usable for strings. A maximum of eight characters are allowed for numeric data, which can have positive or negative values. Decimal places are allowed. The program performs addition only; it totals rows and columns and ignores string fields. Precision is to eight digits with two decimal places.

When you choose the create-sheet option, you can enter a title up to 240 characters long, the number of columns (2-14), and the number of data rows (2-25). The rerun-sheet option allows you to enter or change data fields. The print-sheet option prints the title and the sheet in groups of five columns across an 8½-inch sheet. The save-sheet option saves the data and totals on cassette and the load-sheet option loads data and totals from cassette.

The program handles all data as an array of strings. There is one string for each of the rows plus one for the total. Each row string is divided into 15-character segments with a maximum of 15 segments or 225 characters per string. This is comfortably below the 240-character limit of the PRINT#-n function. The field size is compatible with the 64-character screen width and the 80-character printer width. There is enough room for the row number and four columns on the screen and the row number and five columns on the printer. One character in each field is used as a field separator so there are 14 usable characters of data.

Letters printed above each column identify the columns on the screen and printer. Rows are identified by number; the

number agrees with the array element (see Fig. 1).

A screen-oriented editor makes interaction with the program as natural as possible. The spreadsheet data fields are displayed on alternate lines of the screen starting with the second line. This allows the display of seven rows and four columns of the string array. A 14-character field cursor centered on a data field can occupy one of four positions on the free line below each data line. The four arrow keys control this cursor. The arrow keys repeat and move the cursor from side to side and up and down the screen to underline selected fields in the data base. When the cursor reaches the edge of the screen, the program checks to see if the cursor is at the edge of the spread sheet. If it is not, the display scrolls left, right, up or down as required to give the effect of the cursor moving across the surface of a large sheet of paper.

Once the cursor is positioned under the field of interest, editing consists of simply typing in the desired data. Pressing an alphanumeric key erases the field cursor and prints the typed character at the left edge of the prior cursor position. The program now appears to be in a normal TRS-80 character entry mode with an underline prompting for new characters. If the first character typed is a minus sign or one of the numerals (0-9), the program limits data input to eight digits. Any other first character identifies the field as a string field and allows 14 characters. A mark identifies the end of the field and the

A = Temporary variable/column count
AA = Row count
A5 = Temporary row variable
A6 = Substring length
B = Temporary variable
B1 = Temporary variable
C = Column count
CC = Character count
CL = Column limit
CN = Character number
CT(N) = Column total array
I = Input variable
LI = Last arrow variable
LN = Line number
LT = Len(TS)
MC = Maximum character count
MH = Maximum horizontal rows
MV = Maximum vertical columns
MX = Maximum X count
R = Row/column number
RL = Row limit
RT = Row total
S = Column scroll flag
SP = Cursor position
V = Flag/value of MIDS
X = Horizontal position of cursor
Y = Vertical position of cursor

Table 1. Numeric variables

The Key Box

Models I and III
16K RAM
Cassette and Disk Basic
Printer

backspace key (left arrow) allows correcting mistakes. The backspace repeats and automatically stops at the beginning of the field.

Pressing enter formats the operator's entry and inserts it into the appropriate string array element. String data is centered in each field. Numeric data is right-justified at the eighth character position of the field. The new data is printed on the screen in place of the old field data, the raw input is erased and the field cursor reappears. Data is usually entered into this kind of a program by row or by column. The cursor automatically steps to the next column by going the same direction as it went the last time it was moved.

Scrolling and Character Entry

The scrolling of the display and the character entry part of the program are the most complex. A number of key pointers are maintained for the display. AA defines the row that will be displayed as the first line on the screen. RL defines the last row to be displayed. RL is either the maximum row count + 1 or AA + 5. A is the starting character of each row to be displayed. A6 is the number of characters to be displayed starting at A. A6 is either 60 or (the number of columns + 1)*15. Line 170 clears the screen, prints the column letters and the first six lines of data with a space between each line. The seventh line is printed separately without the extra line that would cause the display to scroll up.

Line 180 gives a new user some security. It is written over during editing but always comes back. The editing cursor position is specified by the variable SP which is the total of the X character count and the Y line count times 64. The old cursor is erased in line 190, a new SP is calculated and a new cursor is drawn using the

PRINT@ function. The arrow key buffer is cleared as the final part of a screen update. This clearing allows the arrows to repeat.

The program then goes into a keyboard polling mode. The biggest drawback to using the string functions in Basic is the uncontrollable garbage collection routine that is triggered when the program runs out of string space. Keyboard polling routines can fill the string area very quickly so the INKEY\$ character is converted to the numeric variable I for all preliminary tests. Numeric comparisons are faster, too. If I is a printable character, the program jumps to line 310. If I equals 25 it indicates that a shift, right arrow has been pressed and the program does its calculations at line 400. If I equals 31 the clear key has been pressed and indicates that editing is complete. If the input character is not one of the above and not one of the arrow keys, the program ignores the character and looks for another one.

Lines 210-250 update the various pointers. Lines 270-280 calculate the limits of the displayable data. If any data pointer is changed, S is set to 1 indicating that the whole screen must be replotted. If the cur-

AS(N) = Data row array
BS = Back one character space
IS = Input character/temporary variable
INS = Input string
LS = Left string
NS(N) = Row number array
PS = Prompt character plus backspace
RS = Right string
SPS = Field cursor
TS = Temporary string
TYS = Title string

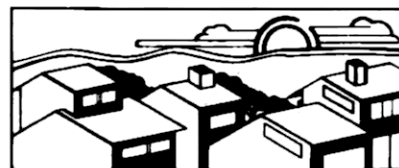
Table 2. String variables

FIELD TRIP NOV 3-18 JOHN CORBANI					
	A	B	C	D	E
1	ACCOUNT/DAY	TUE 11/3	WED 11/4	THU 11/5	FRI 11/6
2	CITY	S.B./N. YORK	KINGSTON	BURLINGTON	DENVER
3	AIR/TRAIN/BUS	495.78	55.83	68.24	378.35
4	AUTO	-	27.42	34.98	-
5	TAXI/LIMO	7.58	-	-	-
6	LODGING	55.97	39.68	46.93	-
7	BREAKFAST	3.50	6.23	-	3.89
8	LUNCH	4.58	-	-	18.38
9	DINNER	14.89	SEE BELOW	SEE BELOW	17.27
10	CLEANING/MISC	-	-	-	14.65
11	ENTERTAINMENT	-	-	-	-
12	CLIENT	-	GREEN	JONES/FRY	-
13	CHARGES	-	34.91	57.84	-
14	CLIENT	-	-	JONES/LONG	-
15	CHARGES	-	-	18.32	-
16		582.06	163.99	218.23	416.54

	F	G	H	I	J
1	SAT 11/7	SUN 11/8	MON 11/9	TUES 11/10	
2	DENVER	DENVER	DENVER/PHEONIX	PHEONIX/S.B.	
3	-	-	65.80	128.90	1168.82
4	-	-	72.21	22.15	156.68
5	-	-	4.75	7.58	19.75
6	-	-	172.45	-	314.95
7	4.76	5.74	2.45	7.28	33.77
8	8.15	-	14.58	-	37.53
9	12.45	SEE BELOW	18.13	-	54.74
10	-	22.32	-	-	36.97
11	-	-	-	-	-
12	-	GRANGER	-	-	-
13	-	26.86	-	-	119.61
14	-	-	-	-	-
15	-	-	-	-	18.32
16	25.36	54.92	341.49	157.75	1968.34

Figure 1

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10 ' MINI CALC
    11/29/81 TAPE #11 150 "C"
    BY
    JOHN CORBANI
    2455 CALLE LINARES
    SANTA BARBARA, CA 93109

20 CLEAR #400: DEFINT A,B: SP$=STRING$(14,131): SP=128:
DIN CT(16), AS(26), NS(26): A6=60:
PS=CHR$(95)+CHR$(24): BS=CHR$(24)
30 CLS:
PRINT @ 149, "MINI CALC VS 1.1 11/29/81":
PRINT: PRINT TAB(20) "BY": PRINT TAB(21) "JOHN CORBANI":
PRINT TAB(21) "2455 CALLE LINARES":
PRINT TAB(21) "SANTA BARBARA, CA 93109": PRINT
40 FOR A=1 TO 9: NS(A)=STR$(A)+" ": NEXT:
FOR A=10 TO 26: NS(A)=MID$(STR$(A),2,3)+" ": NEXT:
GOTO 60
50 CLS: PRINT @ 347, "MINI CALC"
60 PRINT TAB(25) "COMMAND MENU": PRINT:
PRINT TAB(17) "P - PRINT L - LOAD":
PRINT TAB(17) "R - RETURN S - SAVE":
PRINT TAB(21) "C - CREATE NEW FORM"
70 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="P" OR IS="p" THEN GOSUB 470ELSE
IF IS="L" OR IS="l" THEN GOSUB 540: GOTO 50ELSE
IF IS="R" OR IS="r" AND Y=0 THEN L70ELSE
IF IS="S" OR IS="s" THEN GOSUB 640: GOTO 50ELSE
IF IS="C" OR IS="c" THEN IF Y=0 THEN 90ELSE 100
80 GOTO 70
90 CLS: GOSUB 610: GOSUB 620: IF V=0 THEN 50
100 CLS: PRINT @ 342, "PAGE TITLE (1 LINE)": PRINT: PRINT TS$:
INPUT TS$: PRINT @ 448, CHR$(31) TS$:
110 PRINT @ 576, "NUMBER OF COLUMNS ACROSS (2 - 14)" MV
CHR$(30): INPUT MV: IF (MV<2 OR MV>14) THEN
PRINT "TRY AGAIN": GOTO 110ELSE CL=MV*15+1
120 PRINT @ 640, "NUMBER OF LINES DOWN (2 - 25)" MH
CHR$(30): INPUT MH: IF (MH<2 OR MH>25) THEN PRINT
"TRY AGAIN": GOTO 120ELSE RL=MH: IF RL>6 THEN RL=6
130 PRINT @ 760, CHR$(31) TAB(20) "IS THIS CORRECT ? (Y/N)":
GOSUB 620: IF V=0 THEN 100
140 CLS: TS="":
FOR B=1 TO MV: TS=TS+CHR$(160)+STRING$(14,32): NEXT:
TS=TS+CHR$(160)+STRING$(225-(MV*15),191):
FOR A=1 TO MH: AS(A)=TS: NEXT: AS(MH+1)=STRING$(240,191)
150 A=1: AA=1: X=4: Y=128: MX=MV*15-1: IF MX>34 THEN MX=34
160 '
    RUN PROGRAM

170 CLS: FOR R=0 TO 3: PRINT TAB(R*15+11) CHR$(A/15+R+65):
NEXT: PRINT: FOR A=AA TO RL:
PRINT NS(A5) MID$(AS(A5),A,A6): PRINT: NEXT:
PRINT NS(A5) MID$(AS(A5),A,A6)
180 PRINT @ 960,
"(SHIFT RIGHT) TOTAL (ARROWS) MOVE CURSOR (CLEAR) MENU":
190 PRINT @ SP,CHR$(30): SP=X+Y: PRINT @ SP,SP$: POKE 16444,0
200 IS=INKEY$: IF IS=" " THEN 200ELSE I=ASC(IS):
IF I>31 AND I<91 THEN GOSUB 310ELSE
IF I=25 THEN 400ELSE
IF I=31 THEN 500ELSE
IF I=13 THEN I=LI ELSE
IF I>10 AND I<91 THEN 200
210 IF I=91 THEN IF Y>128 THEN Y=Y-128 ELSE
IF AA>1 THEN AA=AA-1: S=1
220 IF I=10 AND Y<MH*128 THEN IF Y<896 THEN Y=Y+128: ELSE
IF AA<MH-5 THEN AA=AA+1: S=1
230 IF AA=MH-5 AND Y>768 THEN Y=768
240 IF I=8 THEN IF X>16 THEN X=X-15 ELSE
IF A>1 THEN A=A-15: S=1
250 IF I=9 THEN IF X<35 THEN X=X+15 ELSE
IF A<CL-46 THEN A=A+15: S=1
260 IF A>CL-46 AND X<MX THEN X=MX
270 RL=AA+5: IF RL>MH THEN RL=MH
280 A6=CL-A+15: IF A6>60 THEN A6=60
290 LI=1: IF S=1 THEN
S=0: GOTO 170ELSE GOTO 190
300 '
    INPUT DATA

310 PRINT @ SP, CHR$(30): CC=0: IN$="":
IF IS=" " OR (IS>"/" AND IS<".") THEN MC=0 ELSE MC=14
320 GOSUB 350: IS=IN$: IF MC=14 THEN B=INT((MC-CC)/2):
IN$=STRING$(B,32)+IS+STRING$(MC-CC-B,32) ELSE
IF LEFT$(IN$,1)="-" THEN CC=CC-1: IS=RIGHT$(IN$,CC):
IN$=" "+STRING$(MC-CC-1,32)+IS+
ELSE
IS=IN$: IN$=STRING$(MC-CC,32)+IS+" " @Z>0>0u>oecl000

1:1
330 I=LI: IF CC=0 THEN RETURN ELSE PRINT @ SP-64, IN$:
LN=AA-1+Y/128: CN=A+X-4: LS=LEFT$(AS(LN),CN):
RS=IN$+MID$(AS(LN),CN+15,240): AS(LN)=LS+RS: RETURN
340 IS=INKEY$: IF IS=" " THEN 340
350 IF IS=CHR$(13) THEN RETURN ELSE
IF IS=CHR$(8) THEN 370ELSE
IF (CC=MC OR IS<" ") THEN 340ELSE CC=CC+1:
IF CC=MC THEN PRINT IS PS: ELSE PRINT IS CHR$(184)+BS:
360 IN$=IN$+IS: GOTO 340
370 IF CC>0 THEN CC=CC-1: IN$=LEFT$(IN$,CC):
PRINT CHR$(32) STRING$(2,24) PS:
380 POKE 16444,0: GOTO 340
390 '
    ADD ROWS AND COLUMNS

400 FOR C=1 TO MV+1: CT(C)=0: NEXT: FOR R=1 TO MH: RT=0:
FOR C=1 TO MV: TS=MID$(AS(R),(C-1)*15+2,14)
410 V=VAL(TS): RT=RT+V: CT(C)=CT(C)+V: NEXT:
CT(MV+1)=CT(MV+1)+RT:
PRINT @ 960, CHR$(30) "CALCULATING ROW" R " " RT:
420 IF RT=0 THEN TS="": LT=0: ELSE IS=STR$(RT): LT=LEN(IS):
IF RT<0 THEN LT=LT-1:
TS=" "+STRING$(13-LT,32)+RIGHT$(IS,LT) ELSE
TS=STRING$(14-LT,32)+IS
430 AS(R)=LEFT$(AS(R),MV*15+1)+TS: NEXT
440 AS(MH+1)="": FOR C=1 TO MV+1:
IF CT(C)=0 THEN TS=STRING$(14,32) ELSE
IS=STR$(CT(C)): LT=LEN(IS): IF CT(C)<0 THEN LT=LT-1:
TS=" "+STRING$(13-LT,32)+RIGHT$(IS,LT) ELSE
TS=STRING$(14-LT,32)+IS
450 AS(MH+1)=AS(MH+1)+CHR$(170)+TS: NEXT: GOTO 170
460 '
    PRINT DATA

470 IF PEEK(14312)<>63 THEN PRINT @ 960, "PRINTER NOT READY":
RETURN ELSE LPRINT TS: LPRINT " "
480 FOR R=1 TO MV+1 STEP 5: FOR CN=0 TO 4: LPRINT
" "+CHR$(R+CN+64)+" ": NEXT:
LPRINT: FOR A=1 TO MH+1:
LPRINT AS TAB(4): FOR CN=0 TO 4:
TS=MID$(AS(A5),(R+CN)*15-13,14): GOSUB 510:
NEXT: LPRINT
490 IF AS=MH THEN LPRINT " " STRING$(70,"")
500 NEXT: LPRINT: LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": NEXT:
LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": RETURN
510 V=VAL(TS): IF V=0 THEN LPRINT " "+TS: RETURN
520 LPRINT USING "#####.##": V: LPRINT " ": RETURN
530 '
    LOAD FROM TAPE

540 IF Y=0 THEN 550ELSE GOSUB 610: GOSUB 620:
IF V=0 THEN RETURN
550 CLS: PRINT @ 340, "CLEARING MEMORY": PRINT TAB(13)
"POSITION TAPE AT START OF FILE": PRINT TAB(14)
"AND PRESS (PLAY) ON RECORDER":
FOR A=1 TO MH+1: AS(A)="": NEXT
560 PRINT: PRINT TAB(17) "PRESS (L) TO LOAD FILE": PRINT:
PRINT TAB(10) "PRESS (CLEAR) TO RETURN TO COMMAND MENU"
570 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="L" OR IS="l" THEN CLS: PRINT TAB(22)
"LOADING FILE": ELSE IF IS=CHR$(31) THEN RETURN ELSE 570
580 INPUT#-1, MV,MH: INPUT#-1, TS: CL=MV*15+1: RL=MH: PRINT:
PRINT TS: A=1: AA=1: X=4: Y=128: MX=MV*15-1:
IF MX>34 THEN MX=34
590 FOR V=1 TO MH+1: PRINT @ 345, "LINE" V: INPUT#-1, AS(V):
NEXT: IF RL>6 THEN RL=6
600 RETURN
610 CLS: PRINT @ 268, "THIS WILL ERASE THE FILE NOW IN MEMORY":
PRINT TAB(16) "DO YOU WISH TO CONTINUE ? (Y/N)": RETURN
620 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="Y" OR IS="y" THEN V=1: RETURN ELSE
IF IS="N" OR IS="n" THEN V=0: RETURN ELSE 620
630 '
    SAVE ON TAPE

640 CLS: PRINT @ 271,
"POSITION TAPE AT A BLANK AREA": PRINT TAB(9)
"PRESS (RECORD) AND (PLAY) SIMULTANEOUSLY"
650 PRINT: PRINT TAB(18) "PRESS (S) TO SAVE FILE": PRINT:
PRINT TAB(10) "PRESS (CLEAR) TO RETURN TO COMMAND MENU"
660 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="S" OR IS="s" THEN CLS: PRINT TAB(23)
"SAVING FILE": PRINT: PRINT TS ELSE IF IS=CHR$(31) THEN
RETURN ELSE 660
670 INPUT#-1, MV,MH: PRINT @-1, TS: FOR V=1 TO MH+1:
PRINT @ 345, "LINE" V: PRINT#-1, AS(V): NEXT
680 RETURN

```

Program Listing. MiniCalc

sor is the only thing that must be moved, S equals zero. Line 290 jumps back to the proper print routine and the keyboard is again polled.

The character entry routine at line 310 handles all numeric and string input and formatting. Line 310 erases the field cursor, clears the input string variable (IN\$), zeros the character count (CC) and sets the maximum character count (MC) allowed for input. Control then jumps to the subroutine at line 350 where input is checked for enter (CHR\$(13)) or backspace (CHR\$(8)). If the input character was neither of the above, is printable, and the character count is less

than the maximum count, the character count is incremented and the character is printed. If the character count now equals the maximum count, the end of line character is printed. The new character is added to the input string (IN\$) in line 360 and the program goes into a keyboard polling loop at line 340. Lines 370-380 handle the repeating backspace function.

When entry is complete, control returns to line 320. IN\$ is reformatted in line 320 depending on the string contents. If IN\$ consists of string data, the characters are centered in a 14-character string by padding both sides with blanks. If IN\$ is a negative

Model II/16 Conversion

DELETE THE FOLLOWING LINES:

0

ADD THE FOLLOWING LINES:

```

321 IN$=STRING$(MC-CC,32)+IS+
576 OPEN "I",1,"DATAFIL/DAT"
578 IF EOF(1) THEN 600
665 OPEN "O",1,"DATAFIL/DAT"

```

EDIT THE FOLLOWING LINES:

Conversion continues

number, a minus sign is used as the first character in the 14-character wide field. The number is then padded with spaces to the left and to the right to right-justify the digits at position 8. Positive numbers are padded with spaces to right-justify to position 8. The negative sign must be the first character in a negative string when the VAL(n\$) function is invoked. Leading spaces are allowed when using VAL(n\$) for positive numbers.

Line 330 returns directly to the main display routine if no new information is entered into the field. New information is inserted into the middle of the appropriate array element and control then returns to the main display routine. I is made equal to LI before returning. This steps the cursor from field to field as data is entered.

The row and column totals are right-justified in the 14-character field. Totals of zero are left blank. All numbers are single precision so it is possible to go into scientific notation if you are handling a big budget. You can alter the program to do the totals in double precision if needed. Integer arithmetic can be used and will speed things up a little.

The print routine is set up for a Model I. Change the Printer Ready test address in line 470 to agree with the port you are using on a Model III. Notice that the LPRINT USING function is used on all numeric printing to align the decimal points and to round all numbers to the nearest cent.

If you convert MINICALC to disk I/O, file handling will be much faster. Use LINE INPUT#n and you will be able to use commas and colons in your strings. You can display and save these characters without problem, but they cause loading errors on a tape system. Disk users can also take advantage of MID\$ on the left of equations in line 330. If you use cassette I/O under Disk Basic do a CMD"TT".

I have used the program for a monthly

Conversion continued

```

10 ' MINI CALC 11/29/81 TAPE #11 158 "C"
BY JOHN CORBANI 2455 CALLE
LINARES SANTA BARBARA, CA 93189.
20 CLEAR 8400:DEFINT A,B:SP$=STRING$(13,150):SP=80:DIM CT(16), AS(26), NS(26): A
6=60:PS=CHR$(95)+CHR$(28):BS=CHR$(28)
30 CLS: PRINT @ 189, "MINI CALC VS 1.1 11/29/81": PRINT: PRI
NT TAB(28) "BY": PRINT TAB(21) "JOHN CORBANI": PRINT TAB(21) "2455 CALLE LINAR
ES": PRINT TAB(21) "SANTA BARBARA, CA 93189": PRINT
40 FOR A=1 TO 9: NS(A)=STR$(A)+" ": NEXT: FOR A=10 TO 26: NS(A)=MID$(STR$(A),2
,3)+" ": NEXT: GOTO 60
60 PRINT TAB(25) "COMMAND MENU": PRINT: PRINT TAB(17) "P - PRINT L -
LOAD": PRINT TAB(17) "R - RERUN S - SAVE": PRINT TAB(21) "C - CREAT
E NEW FORM"
70 IS=INKEY$:IF IS="P"OR IS="R"THEN GOSUB 470:GOTO 50:ELSE IF IS="L"OR IS="S"THEN GOSUB 5
40:GOTO 50:ELSE IF IS="R"OR IS="S"ANDY#0THEN 170:ELSE IF IS="S"OR IS="S"4THENGOSUB 640:G
OTO 50:ELSE IF IS="C"OR IS="C"THEN IFY#0THEN 90:ELSE 100
100 CLS: PRINT @ 342, "PAGE TITLE (1 LINE)": PRINT: PRINT TY$: INPUT TY$: PRI
NT @ 448, CHR$(24) TY$:
110 PRINT @ 576, "NUMBER OF COLUMNS ACROSS (2 - 14)": MV: CHR$(23): INPUT M
V: IF (MV<2 OR MV>14) THEN PRINT "TRY AGAIN": GOTO 110:ELSE CL=MV*15+1
120 PRINT @ 656, "NUMBER OF LINES DOWN (2 - 25)": MH: CHR$(23): INPUT MH:
IF (MH<2 OR MH>25) THEN PRINT "TRY AGAIN": GOTO 120:ELSE CL=MH: IF RL>6 THEN R
L=6
130 PRINT @ 816, CHR$(24) TAB(20) "IS THIS CORRECT ? (Y/N)": GOSUB 620: IF V
#0 THEN 100
140 CLS: TS="": FOR B=1 TO MV: TS=TS+CHR$(148)+STRING$(14,32): NEXT: TS=TS+C
HR$(148)+STRING$(225-(MV)*15,158): FOR A=1 TO MH: AS(A)=TS: NEXT: AS(MH+1)=STR
ING$(240,158)
150 A=1: AA=1: X=4: Y=80: MX=MV*15-11: IF MX>34 THEN MX=34
160 ' RUN PROGRAM.
170 CLS: FOR R=0 TO 3: PRINT TAB(R*15+11) CHR$(A/15+R*65): NEXT: PRINT:PRINT:
FOR AS=AA TO RL: PRINT NS(AS) MID$(AS(A5),A,A6): NEXT: PRINT NS(AS) MID
$(AS(A5),A,A6)
180 PRINT @ 1688, "([SHIFT RIGHT] TOTAL (ARROWS) MOVE CURSOR (C) MENU":
190 SP=X+Y:PRINT SP,CHR$(23):
200 IS=INKEY$: IF IS=" " THEN 200:ELSE I=ASC(IS):IF I>31 AND I<91 THEN GOSUB 310:EL
SE IF I=29 THEN 400:ELSE IF I=13 THEN I=LI
210 IF I=30 THEN IF Y>80 THEN Y=Y-80:ELSE IF AA>1 THEN AA=AA-1: S=1
220 IF I=31 AND Y<MH+80 THEN IF Y<896 THEN Y=Y+80:ELSE IF AA<MH-5 THEN AA=AA
+1: S=1
240 IF I=8 THEN IF X>16 THEN X=X-15:ELSE IF A>1 THEN A=A-15: S=1
250 IF I=9 THEN IF X<35 THEN X=X+15:ELSE IF A<CL-22 THEN A=A+15: S=1
260 IF A>CL-22 AND X>MX THEN X=MX
290 LI=1: IF S=1 THEN S=0: GOTO 170:ELSE GOTO 190
300 ' INPUT DATA.
310 PRINT @ SP, CHR$(23): CC=0: IN$="": IF IS=" " OR (IS>"/" AND IS<":) THEN
N MC=8 ELSE MC=14
320 GOSUB 350: IS=IN$: IF MC=14 THEN B=INT((MC-CC)/2): IN$=STRING$(B,32)+IS+S
TRING$(MC-CC-B,32) ELSE LEFT$(IN$,1)="-" THEN CC=CC-1: IS=RIGHT$(IN$,CC): IN$="
"+STRING$(MC-CC-1,32)+IS+": ELSE IS=IN$
330 I=LI: IF CC=0 THEN RETURN ELSE PRINT @ SP-80, IN$: LN=AA-1+Y/80: CN=A+X-
4: LS=LEFT$(AS(LN),CN): RS=IN$+MID$(AS(LN),CN+15,240): AS(LN)=LS+RS: RETURN
350 IF IS=CHR$(13) THEN RETURN ELSE IF IS=CHR$(67) THEN 50:ELSE IF IS=CHR$(8) THEN 370
ELSE IF (CC=MC OR IS<" ") THEN 340:ELSE CC=CC+1: IF CC=MC THEN PRINT IS PS:
ELSE PRINT IS CHR$(138)+BS:
370 IF CC=0 THEN CC=CC-1: IN$=LEFT$(IN$,CC): PRINT CHR$(32) STRING$(2,20) PS:
380 GOTO 340
390 ' ADD ROWS AND COLUMNS.
400 FOR C=1 TO MV+1: CT(C)=0: NEXT: FOR R=1 TO MH: RT=0: FOR C=1 TO MV: TS=MI
D$(AS(R),(C-1)*15+2,14)
410 V=VAL(TS): RT=RT+V: CT(C)=CT(C)+V: NEXT: CT(MV+1)=CT(MV+1)+RT: PRINT @
968, CHR$(23) "CALCULATING ROW" R " " RT:
420 IF RT=0 THEN TS="": LT=0: ELSE IS=STR$(RT): LT=LEN(IS): IF RT<0 THEN LT=L
T-1: TS=" "+STRING$(13-LT,32)+RIGHT$(IS,LT) ELSE TS=STRING$(14-LT,32)+IS
440 AS(MH+1)="-": FOR C=1 TO MV+1: IF CT(C)=0 THEN TS=STRING$(14,32) ELSE I
S=STR$(CT(C)): LT=LEN(IS): IF CT(C)<0 THEN LT=L-1: TS=" "+STRING$(13-LT,32)
+RIGHT$(IS,LT) ELSE TS=STRING$(14-LT,32)+IS
450 AS(MH+1)=AS(MH+1)+CHR$(149)+TS: NEXT: GOTO 170
460 ' PRINT DATA.
470 SYSTEM "FORMS W=80":LPRINT TY$: LPRINT " "
480 FOR R=1 TO MV+1 STEP 5: FOR CN=0 TO 4: LPRINT " " +CHR$(R+CN*80)
+ " ": NEXT: LPRINT: FOR A=1 TO MH+1: LPRINT AS TAB(4): FOR CN=0 TO 4:
TS=MID$(AS(A5),(R+CN)*15-13,14): GOSUB 510: NEXT: LPRINT
500 NEXT: LPRINT: LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": LPRINT " ": LPRINT
T " ": LPRINT " ": RETURN
530 ' LOAD FROM DISK.
540 IF Y=0 THEN 550:ELSE GOSUB 610: GOSUB 620: IF V=0 THEN RETURN
550 CLS: PRINT @ 340, "CLEARING MEMORY:FOR A=1 TO MH+1: AS(A)="" : NEXT
560 PRINT: PRINT TAB(17) "PRESS (L) TO LOAD FILE": PRINT: PRINT TAB(10) "PRES
S (C) TO RETURN TO COMMAND MENU"
570 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="L" OR IS=" " THEN CLS: PRINT TAB(22) "LOADING FILE": EL
SE IF IS=CHR$(67) THEN RETURN ELSE 570
580 INPUT#1, MV,MH: INPUT#1, TY$: CL=MV*15+1: RL=MH: PRINT: PRINT TY$: A=1: A
A=1: X=4: Y=80: MX=MV*15-11: IF MX>34 THEN MX=34:GOTO 570
590 FOR V=1 TO MH+1: PRINT @ 345, "LINE" V: INPUT#1, AS(V): NEXT: IF RL>6 THEN
N RL=6
600 CLOSE:RETURN
610 CLS: PRINT @ 268, "THIS WILL ERASE THE FILE NOW IN MEMORY": PRINT TAB(16)
"DO YOU WISH TO CONTINUE ? (Y/N)": RETURN
620 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="Y" OR IS="y" THEN V=1: RETURN ELSE IF IS="N" OR IS="n"
THEN V=0: RETURN ELSE 620
630 ' SAVE ON DISK.
640 CLS
650 PRINT: PRINT TAB(10) "PRESS (S) TO SAVE FILE": PRINT: PRINT TAB(10) "PRES
S (C) TO RETURN TO COMMAND MENU"
660 IS=INKEY$: IF IS="S" OR IS="s" THEN CLS: PRINT TAB(23) "SAVING FILE": PRI
NT: PRINT TY$: ELSE IF IS=CHR$(67) THEN RETURN ELSE 660
670 PRINT#1, MV,MH: PRINT#1, TY$: FOR V=1 TO MH+1: PRINT @ 345, "LINE" V: PRI
NT#1, AS(V): NEXT

```

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check register, an automobile mileage and maintenance log, and as a job costing sheet for a small catering business. If you have the memory, clear more string space and increase the row count to 31. You now have a monthly accounting sheet. A row is avail-

able for every calendar date and 14 accounts cover a lot of territory. ■

John Corbani is a self-employed consultant. His hobbies include flying, skiing, snorkeling and RC models.

Statements in Common

by Zvi Barak

While writing a payroll program recently, I found myself with the problem of having to transfer data from one program to another. There had to be a way to share data without wasting time and disk space.

Some Basic and Fortran compilers solve this problem with the Common statement. This statement specifies the

You can transfer data from one program to another. This routine makes it quick and easy.

```
100  DEFINT H,L,AD,WA
110  DEFUSR1 = &HF000
120  DIM H(100,1),WA(1)
```

program lines

```
200  L = 404:AD = VARPTR(H(0,0)):GOSUB1000
```

program lines

```
300  L = -404:AD = VARPTR(H(0,0)):GOSUB1000
```

program lines

```
990  REM SUBROUTINE TO CALL MACHINE LANGUAGE ROUTINE
1000 WA(0) = VARPTR(L)
1010 WA(1) = AD
1020 WA(0) = USR1(VARPTR(WA(0)))
1030 RETURN
```

Program Listing 1

variables and arrays that are to be shared between programs, and the compilers transfer the data between the different programs.

My Basic interpreter does not have the Common statement, so I created one in my programs.

Since Basic lets you protect parts of the RAM, you can move shared data to that area before executing Run, and retrieve it after the program has run.

The reserved area should be large enough to accommodate both the shared data, and the machine-language routine that moves the data to and from the high memory area.

Program Listing 1 shows the Basic statements necessary to share a two-dimensional array of integers. Line 100 defines the variables used, and line 110 defines the address of the machine-language routine (stored under MOVE/CMD).

This routine must be loaded before being called. From TRSDOS, use LOAD MOVE/CMD. From Basic, use SYSTEM"LOAD MOVE/CMD" for the Model II, or CMD"L", "MOVE/CMD" for the Model III.

Line 120 defines an array H(100,1) used in the main program, and a working array WA(1). Remember that each

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array has a zero element, so that the array WA(1) has two elements, and the array H(100,1) has 202.

The subroutine called from lines 200 and 300 writes machine language in lines 1000-1030. Two parameters are transferred to MOVE/CMD: the number of bytes to be moved and stored in variable L, and the starting address of the array H to be moved and stored in variable AD.

The sign of L tells the routine to move it to high memory when L>0, or from high memory when L<0. Since Basic stores integers in two bytes, the total length of the array H(100,1) is 404 bytes.

Basic only lets you transfer a single variable with the USR call. You can overcome this by storing all integer variables in a working array, such as WA, and transfer the starting address of that array.

The address of the variable L is stored in WA(0) and the variable AD is stored in WA(1). The call to the MOVE/CMD is done in line 1020. WA(0) could have stored L itself instead of the address of L, but if L is not an integer, this will tell the machine-language routine where to find it.

Listing 2, written for the Model II, is the machine-language routine that moves the array from high to low memory. Lines 110-250 get the parameters L and AD from Basic, and get the address of the working storage area, INDEX, chosen here to be at F900 hex.

The sign of L is checked at line 260. Jumps from high to low memory take place in lines 350-400. The block move Z80 instruction, LDIR, is used where registers BC keep the number of bytes to move (L), registers HL keep the address of the source block, and registers DE keep the address of the destination block.

Model III users should replace lines 110-140 with the single instruction, CALL 0A7FH.

You can move any integer variable by making it an element of array H. Single-precision numbers (4 bytes per number) require that you double the value of L, and double-precision numbers (8 bytes per number) increase the value of L four times.

Strings should be treated differently due to their varying lengths. I have not yet worked with them and welcome ideas from readers. ■

Zvi Barak can be reached at 13 Candy Courtway, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2R 2Y7.

```

0F00      00100      START      ORG      0F00H
0F00 E5      00110      PUSH      HL
0F01 DDE1      00120      POP       IX      ;GET ADDRESS OF VARPTR OF WA(
0)
0F03 DD6E00      00130      LD       L,(IX+00H)      ;LSB
0F06 DD6601      00140      LD       H,(IX+01H)      ;MSB
0F09 E5      00150      PUSH      HL      ;GET ADDRESS OF WA(0)
0F0A DDE1      00160      POP       IX
0F0C DD6E00      00170      LD       L,(IX+00H)      ;LSB
0F0F DD6601      00180      LD       H,(IX+01H)      ;MSB
0F12 E5      00190      PUSH      HL
0F13 FDE1      00200      POP       IY      ;GET WA(0)=ADDRESS OF PARAME
TER L
0F15 FD4E00      00210      LD       C,(IY+00H)      ;LSB
0F18 FD4601      00220      LD       B,(IY+01H)      ;MSB. BC=ARRAY LENGTH TO MOV
E (PARAMETER L)
0F1B DD5E02      00230      LD       E,(IX+02H)      ;LSB
0F1E DD5603      00240      LD       D,(IX+03H)      ;MSB. DE=ADDRESS OF ARRAY TO
MOVE (PARAMETER AD)
0F21 2100F9      00250      LD       HL,INDEX      ;ADDRESS OF HIGH MEMORY ARRA
Y
0F24 CB78      00260      BIT       07H,B
0F26 2008      00270      JR        NZ,TOLOW      ;GO IF NEGATIVE ( L<0 )
0F28 71      00280      LD       (HL),C      ;LSB
0F29 23      00290      INC       HL      ;POINT TO NEXT BYTE
0F2A 70      00300      LD       (HL),B      ;MSB. FIRST 2 BYTES OF INDEX
ARRAY KEEP LENGTH OF ARRAY
0F2B 23      00310      INC       HL      ;POINT TO NEXT BYTE
0F2C EB      00320      EX        DE,HL      ;HL=SOURCE, DE=DESTINATION
0F2D E0B0      00330      LDIR      ;MOVE FROM LOW MEMORY TO HIG
H MEMORY
0F2F C9-      00340      RET
0F30 4E      00350      LD       C,(HL)      ;LSB OF ARRAY LENGTH
0F31 23      00360      INC       HL      ;POINT TO NEXT BYTE
0F32 46      00370      LD       B,(HL)      ;MSB. BC=ARRAY LENGTH. HL=SO
URCE, DE=DESTINATION
0F33 23      00380      INC       HL      ;POINT TO NEXT BYTE
0F34 EDB0      00390      LDIR      ;MOVE FROM HIGH MEMORY TO LO
W MEMORY
0F36 C9      00400      RET
F900      00410      INDEX      EQU      0F900H      ;WORKING AREA
0F00      00420      END
00000 TOTAL ERRORS

```

Program Listing 2

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TRS-80s are infamous for low-resolution graphics, and you've all experienced the frustrations of limited graphics capabilities.

Now for the good news: Help is on the way. More and more software manufacturers are introducing innovative graphics packages for sophisticated applications.

The many uses of these programs include bar graphs, pie charts, block charts, three-dimensional figures, and decorative enhancements for text.

The products described below are documented with a user's

guide or instruction manual, and many include sample files or programs. Responses to this *80 Micro* survey indicate that these graphics packages are unprotected.

Free replacement of defective disks is standard. Individual warranty or replacement policies are described in each product summary.

The brief synopses below are in alphabetical order by manufacturer's name. See Tables 1-3 for quick reference to manufacturers who have products for your operating systems.

Escape Computer Software Inc.
P.O. Box 1771
Roswell, GA 30077
404-971-5349

Daisy-Aids provides menu-driven graphics for daisy-wheel or thimble-impact printers. It requires CP/M and a minimum of 64K, and is available on 8-inch disks for the Model II. Escape Computer Software Inc. does not specify a warranty policy. \$275

Greathouse and Company
P.O. Box 27051
Rancho Bernardo, CA 92127

CoCo Drawer is a joystick-driven graphics editor for the Color Computer. With the joystick, a user selects from over 40 commands on two menus to create a variety of figures. CoCo Drawer requires Extended Color Basic and 32K. *80 Micro* was unable to reach the company for further details on the product. \$19.95

Jupiter Island Corporation
1900 Powell St., Suite 1135
Emeryville, CA 94608
415-655-0840

Colortext is a text-enhancement utility that requires a text editor or word-processing program, an IDS Prism printer, and a Process color ribbon. It operates on CP/M with a minimum of 24K, and is available on a 5¼- or 8-inch disk. \$149

CMD Micro
10447—124 St.
Edmonton, Alberta
Canada T5N 1R7
403-488-7109

MX Graphic gives block-graphics capabilities to Epson MX-80 printers with Grafrax Plus. It operates with TRSDOS or NEWDOS on the Model I or III. MX Graphic requires a minimum of 16K and is available on cassette only. \$19.95 plus \$2 for shipping and handling.

Computerware
4403 Manchester Ave.
P.O. Box 668
Encinitas, CA 92024
619-436-3512

Foxygraf is an Assembly-language

graphics development package for the Color Computer. It requires 16K and is available on cassette or 5¼-inch disk. Defective media are replaced for 90 days on all three Computerware graphics programs. \$29.95 on cassette and \$34.95 on disk.

Semi Draw allows you to dump Color Computer drawings to a Line Printer VII, VIII, NEC 8023, or any C. Itoh printer. The program comes on cassette, and requires 32K. \$21.95

3D Drawing Board helps users create three-dimensional objects and subsequently change their size or relative locations. Drawings are saved on either cassette or disk. A Color Computer with 16K is required for the cassette version or 32K for the 5¼-inch disk. \$24.95 on cassette and \$29.95 on disk.

Leapac Services
8245 Mediterranean Way
Sacramento, CA 95826
916-381-1717

Perspective Plot Package (L3P) is an enhancement to the L2D package that has several features, including annotation, curve generation, and token generation. It operates on CP/M 2.2 and is available on 8-inch disks. The software requires at least 12K and comes in a combination package with L2D. \$360

X-Y Vector Plot Package (L2D) requires a terminal and plotting device. It handles annotations, curve generation, shading and clipping, line, bar, and pie charts. You must have CP/M and at least 12K with an 8-inch disk drive. \$249

Libra Laboratories Inc.
495 Main St.
Metuchen, NJ 08840
201-494-2224

EP-Graphics allows you to produce high-resolution printouts using two disk drives and an Epson MX-80 or MX-100 printer with Grafrax or Grafrax Plus. This program operates with TRSDOS 1.3 or 2.3, and on the Model I or III. It requires 48K and is available only on a 5¼-inch disk. \$79.50

Stat-to-Plotter produces graphs and charts on Radio Shack or Houston Instruments plotters from Radio Shack's Statistical Analysis Program or Profile. You must have a Model II or 16 with at least 64K. Stat-to-Plotter uses the TRSDOS 2.0a operating system and is available only on 8-inch disks. \$99.50

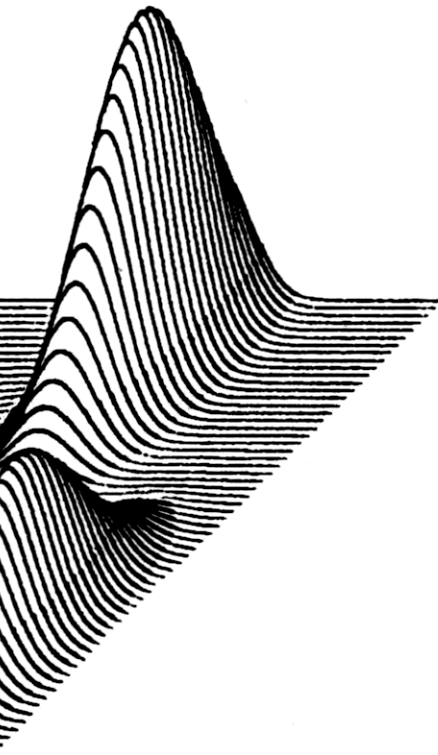
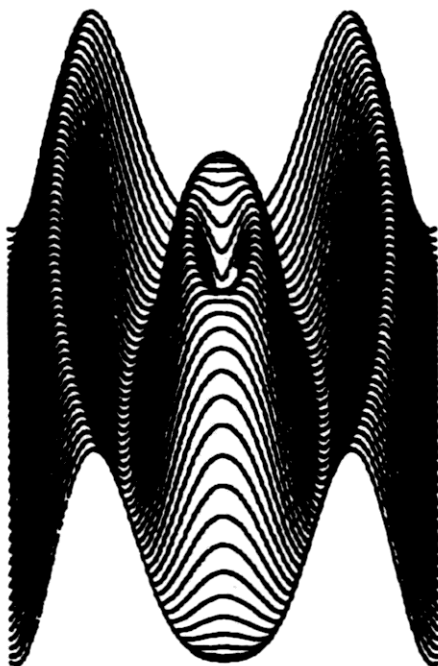
Menlo Systems
3790 El Camino Real, Suite 221
Palo Alto, CA 94306
415-856-0727

Autoplot is a plotting program for

Graphics by Curve Three-D from
West Coast Consultants

functions or tabulated data; it provides high-resolution graphics on an Epson MX-80 printer with Grafrax. Autoplot operates in TRSDOS, DOSPLUS, NEWDOS, and LDOS. It requires 48K and functions on either the Model I or III. This program is available only on 5¼-inch disks. \$79.50 (\$99.50 for LNW-80).

Autoplot/CGP is also an automated plotting program, but it uses the Radio Shack Model CGP-115 color graphics printer. This version requires only 16K.



All other features correspond to those listed above for Autoplot. \$69.50

Micro-Labs Inc.
902 Pinecrest Drive
Richardson, TX 75080
214-235-0915

Bizgraph software takes data in DIF format (such as VisiCalc) and plots it on a Model III with a Grafyx Solution board. It supports line, bar, pie, and scatter plots. This program requires 32K and is available on 5¼-inch disks only. Its operating systems include TRSDOS, LDOS, NEWDOS, and DOSPLUS. Each of these Micro-Labs Inc. products has a 90-day limited warranty. \$89.95

The Grafyx Solution software package comes complete with an add-on board. It consists of 30 programs and adds 14 commands in Extended Graphics Basic for drawing on the new high-resolution 512 × 192 graphics screen. It requires only 16K and is available on cassette or 5¼-inch disk. The package operates on the Model III with TRSDOS, LDOS, NEWDOS, or DOSPLUS. \$299.95

The 80-Grafix software package also contains an add-on board. It consists of 18 programs and includes character-editing software so that up to 128 characters can be created and saved or displayed. 80-Grafix comes on cassette or 5¼-inch disk for the Model I or III. You must have at least 16K and either TRSDOS, LDOS, NEWDOS, or DOSPLUS. \$169.95

Micro Software Systems • Micro
Plot Inc.
1815 Smokewood Ave.
Fullerton, CA 92631
714-526-8435

Datagraph Printer Graphics transforms VisiCalc files into high-resolution custom graphs on graphics printers. The program requires at least 48K and is available on 5¼-inch disk. It operates on the Model I or III using TRSDOS, LDOS, NEWDOS, or DOSPLUS. The price of a defective package is refundable, and the replacement charge is \$5 plus postage. \$79.95

Mikee Electronics Corporation
P.O. Box 3813
Bellevue, WA 98009
206-392-1146

The Mikee-graphic System includes

software and hardware for modifying your Model I or III to produce high-resolution graphics. It works on all operating systems except CP/M. The package requires at least 16K, and the software is on cassette. Mikee Electronics provides a full refund for 30 days and a 90-day guarantee. \$340

PowerSoft
11500 Stemmons Expwy., Suite 125
Dallas, TX 75229
214-484-2976

PowerDot is a flexible high-resolution dot addresser. It is available on 5¼-inch disk and functions with all major operating systems (including MULTIDOS and NEWDOS80). The program runs on a Model I or III with a minimum of 32K. PowerSoft contacts all registered owners for updates, and will always resurrect a crashed master disk for a customer. Disks that are defective on arrival are replaced free; later replacements are \$5. \$49.95

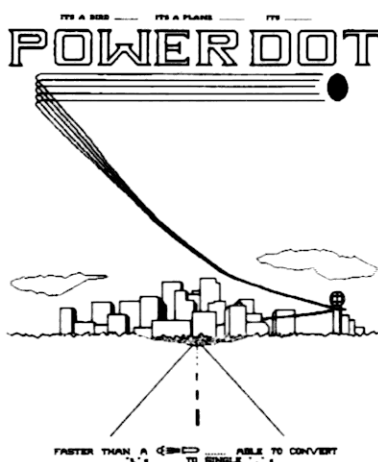
PowerDraw has six different save modes to disk and lets the user merge full-screen graphics with his program. It requires 32K and is available on 5¼-inch disks only. This program is for the Model I or III and uses all major operating systems. \$39.95

Printer Graphist Ltd.
P.O. Box 603
Newport, VT 05855
819-564-7704

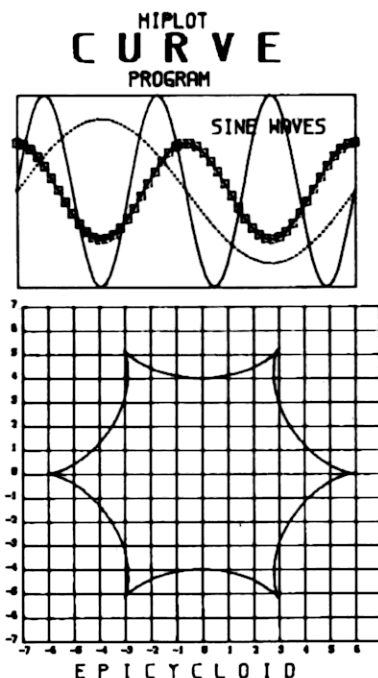
Printer Graphist is an operating system extension that enhances Basic to provide high-resolution graphics. The program can create eight-color graphics on the IDS Prism color printer and one-color graphics on other printers. It operates with TRSDOS, NEWDOS80, LDOS, and DOSPLUS.

You must have at least 32K and either a Model I or III. A Model II version is currently being developed. Printer Graphist is available on a 5¼-inch disk. No back-ups are possible, but two copies are provided with the package. Printer Graphist Ltd. has a 15-day replacement policy for defective disks. \$194.50; \$249.50 after May 1, 1983.

Redding Group Inc.
c/o Lifeboat Associates
1651 3rd Ave.



Created by PowerDot from PowerSoft



Graphics by Curve from West Coast Consultants

New York, NY 10028
212-860-0300

Graftalk is an interactive graphics package designed for the business user. It requires at least 48K and is available on 5¼-inch or 8-inch disks. Graftalk requires CP/M. \$450

Scion Corporation
12310 Pinecrest Road
Reston, VA 22091
703-476-6100

TEKEM is Tektronix PLOT-10 compatible and includes all standard 4010/4014 features. The software is included free with the MicroAngelo graphics subsystem from Scion Corporation; this system requires that your

TRS-80 be compatible with S100-based products. It operates on CP/M and requires 32K. TEKEM is only available on 8-inch disks. Scion Corporation has a 90-day warranty policy.

SofTech Microsystems Inc.
9494 Black Mountain Road
San Diego, CA 92126
619-451-1230

Turtlegraphics contains machine-independent library subroutines that produce high-resolution graphics. It operates under Version IV UCSD p-System and is available on 5¼- and 8-inch disks. The program requires at least 48K. \$75

Solelectronics
400 Asbury
Evanston, IL 60202
312-866-8737

Color-Graf is an interface between the Model I and a color television that allows the user to control the TV display. The package is available on 5¼-inch disks and requires 48K. Solelectronics has a 90-day warranty on parts and labor. (See 80 Micro's review of Color-Graf on p. 55.) \$199

Southern Software Systems
485 South Tropical Trail
Suite 109
Merritt Island, FL 32952
305-452-2217

The Graph Zapper creates high-resolution line graphs (data or equations) with on-screen numbers and labels. The program is created for the Color Computer, and uses Disk Basic or Extended Color Basic. It requires 16K for the cassette version or 32K for disk. Southern Software Systems provides a 14-day money-back guarantee. \$15.95 for cassette or \$19.95 for disk, plus \$1 for shipping and handling.

The Bar Zapper allows the Color Computer user to create high-resolution bar graphs with multiple bars. It requires 16K for the cassette version and 32K for disk, and operates in Disk Basic or Extended Color Basic. \$15.95 for cassette or \$19.95 for disk, plus \$1 for shipping and handling.

The Pie Zapper draws high-resolution pie charts with shaded sectors. You must have a Color Computer with



QUEST — A NEW IDEA IN ADVENTURE GAMES! Different from all the others. Quest is played on a computer generated map of Alesia. Your job is to gather men and supplies by combat, bargaining, exploration of ruins and temples and outright banditry. When your force is strong enough, you attack the Citadel of Moorlock in a life or death battle to the finish. Playable in 2 to 5 hours, this one is different every time. 16k TI99, TRS-80 Color, and Sinclair, 13K VIC-20. \$14.95 each.

32K TRS 80 COLOR Version \$24.95.

Adds a second level with dungeons and more Questing.



CATERPILLAR

O.K., the Caterpillar does look a lot like a Centipede. We have spiders, falling fleas, monsters traipsing across the screen, poison mushrooms, and a lot of other familiar stuff. COLOR 80 requires 16k and Joysticks. This is Edson's best game to date. \$19.95 for TRS 80 COLOR.



ADVENTURES!!!

The Adventures below are written in BASIC, are full featured, fast action, full plotted adventures that take 30-50 hours to play. (Adventures are interactive fantasies. It's like reading a book except that you are the main character as you give the computer, commands like "Look in the Coffin" and "Light the torch.")

Adventuring requires 16k on Sinclair, TRS-80, and TRS-80 Color. They require 8k on OSI and 13k on VIC-20. Sinclair requires extended BASIC. Now available for TI99. Any Commodore 64.

\$14.95 Tape — \$19.95 Disk.

ESCAPE FROM MARS

(by Rodger Olsen)

This ADVENTURE takes place on the RED PLANET. You'll have to explore a Martian city and deal with possibly hostile aliens to survive this one. A good first adventure.

PYRAMID (by Rodger Olsen)

This is our most challenging ADVENTURE. It is a treasure hunt in a pyramid full of problems. Exciting and tough!

DERELICT

(by Rodger Olsen & Bob Anderson)

New winner in the toughest adventure from Aardvark sweepstakes. This one takes place on an alien ship that has been deserted for a thousand years — and is still dangerous!

Dungeons of Death — Just for the 16k TRS-80 COLOR, this is the first D&D type game good enough to qualify at Aardvark. This is serious D&D that allows 1 to 6 players to go on a Dragon Hunting, Monster Killing, Dungeon Exploring Quest. Played on an on-screen map, you get a choice of race and character (Human, Dwarf, Soldier, Wizard, etc.), a chance to grow from game to game, and a 15 page manual. At the normal price for an Adventure (\$14.95 tape, \$19.95 disk), this is a giveaway.

WIZARDS TOWER — This is very similar to Quest (see above). We added wizards, magic, dragons, and dungeons to come up with a Quest with a D&D flavor. It requires 16k extended color BASIC. \$14.95 Tape, \$19.95 Disk. VIC 20 Commodore 64.



NEW

PLANET RAIDERS — Not just another defenders copy, this is an original program good in its own right. You pilot a one man ship across a planetary surface dogfighting with alien ships and blasting ground installations while you rescue stranded troopers. Rescue all the troopers and be transported to another harder, faster battle. Joysticks required. ALL MACHINE CODE! EDSON'S BEST! 16K Tape TRS80COLOR \$19.95 — 32K Disk \$21.95.

BASIC THAT ZOOMS!!

AT LAST AN AFFORDABLE COMPILER!

The compiler allows you to write your programs in easy BASIC and then automatically generates a machine code equivalent that runs 50 to 150 times faster.

It does have some limitations. It takes at least 8k of RAM to run the compiler and it does only support a subset of BASIC—about 20 commands including FOR, NEXT, END, GOSUB, GOTO, IF, THEN, RETURN, END, PRINT, STOP, USR (X), PEEK, POKE, *, /, +, -, >, <, =, VARIABLE NAMES A-Z, SUBSCRIPTED VARIABLES, and INTEGER NUMBERS FORM 0-64K.

TINY COMPILER is written in BASIC. It generates native, relocatable 6502 or 6809 code. It comes with a 20-page manual and can be modified or augmented by the user. \$24.95 on tape or disk for OSI, TRS-80 Color, VIC 20, or Commodore 64.

SEAWOLFE — ALL MACHINE CODE In this high speed arcade game, you lay out patterns of torpedoes ahead of the attacking PT boats. Requires Joysticks, at least 13k RAM, and fast reflexes. Lots of Color and Sound. A fun game. Tape or Disk for Vic20, Commodore 64, and TRS-80 Color.

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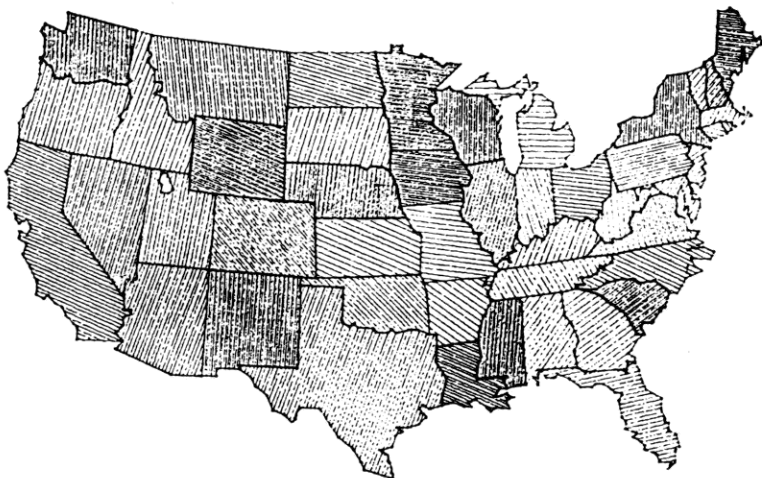
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Map by Curve-USA from West Coast Consultants

CMD Micro
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 Menlo Systems
 Micro-Labs Inc.
 Micro Software Systems • Micro Plot Inc.
 Mikee Electronics Corporation
 PowerSoft
 Printer Graphist Ltd.
 Stanton and Sons
 The Smallsystem Center
 West Coast Consultants
 WileSoft

Table 1. Standard Graphics (I/II/III/16)

either Disk Basic or Extended Color Basic. The program needs 16K to run the cassette version and 32K to run the disk. \$15.95 for cassette or \$19.95 for disk, plus \$1 for shipping and handling.

Stanton and Sons
 1130—20th Ave. E.

Seattle, WA 98112
 206-324-1512

Graphics Master facilitates the creation of moving or animated graphics, and provides optional wrap-around and black/white or left/right reversal. It operates on the Model I Level II and re-

quires at least 16K. Graphics Master is available on cassette only. \$24.95

The Smallsystem Center
 P.O. Box 268
 New Hartford, CT 06057
 203-482-3689

Screen Artist II is a machine-language program containing 30 special commands. It generates a Basic subroutine describing the screen, and has a full graphics alphabet. The program requires 32K on a Model I or III. It is available on 5¼-inch disks and operates on all TRSDOS-compatible DOSes. The Smallsystem Center provides free upgrades, a 30-day money-back guarantee, and a five-year replacement policy for defective media. \$32.95

SuperSoft Associates
 P.O. Box 1628
 Champaign, IL 61820
 217-359-2112

Stats-Graph is a statistical analysis program with graphics to display data. It operates on CP/M and is available on 5¼- or 8-inch disks. You must have at least 48K. The software has limited back-up, and includes a 90-day warranty and registration card. SuperSoft Associates has a technical hotline at 217-359-2691. \$200

West Coast Consultants
 1775 Lincoln Blvd.
 Tracy, CA 95376
 209-835-1780

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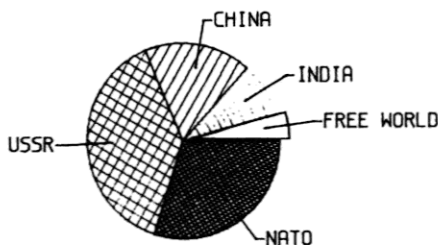
**Computerware
Greathouse and Company
Southern Software Systems**

Table 2. Color Computer Graphics

Escape Computer Software Inc.
Jupiter Island Corporation
Leapac Services
Redding Group Inc.
Scion Corporation
SuperSoft Associates

Table 3. For CP/M Systems

analyses, and fits straight lines, polynomials, exponential and power-law equations to data. It operates with TRSDOS 2.3 Level II Basic on the Model I or III. Curvefit requires at least 48K and is available on 5¼-inch disks. West Coast Consultants has a one-year



NUCLEAR STRENGTHS

Pie Chart by Curve II from West Coast Consultants

warranty and replacement policy.
\$99.50

Curve Three-D provides three-dimensional oblique projection of surface functions, user data, and space curves to a variety of plotters. It requires 48K on a Model I or III, and operates with TRSDOS 2.3 Level II Basic. Curve Three-D is available on 5¼-inch disks. \$199

Curve II designs general-purpose 2-D business and scientific graphics for use with several plotters. You must have a Model I or III with at least 48K. Curve II is available on 5¼-inch disks and operates with TRSDOS 2.3 Level II Basic. \$275

Curve-USA plots a map of the USA or any subset of the states shaded in colors and patterns of the user's choice. It requires 48K and TRSDOS 2.3 Level II Basic. Curve-USA is available on 5¼-inch disks for the Model I or III. \$75

WileSoft
12100 Rosemont NE
Albuquerque, NM 87112
505-299-1275 after 4 p.m.

Graphics Extended Basic creates high-resolution figures on Epson, C. Itoh 8510, and NEC 8023A printers. It interfaces with existing Basic for programming purposes, and it stores your graphics in memory. Operating systems for Graphics Extended Basic include LDOS, MULTIDOS, NEWDOS80 versions 1 and 2, and TRSDOS 2.3 for Models I and III. The program is available only on 5¼-inch disks and requires 48K. WileSoft offers a money-back guarantee. For more information, see 80 Micro's review (February 1983, p. 52). \$69.95 ■

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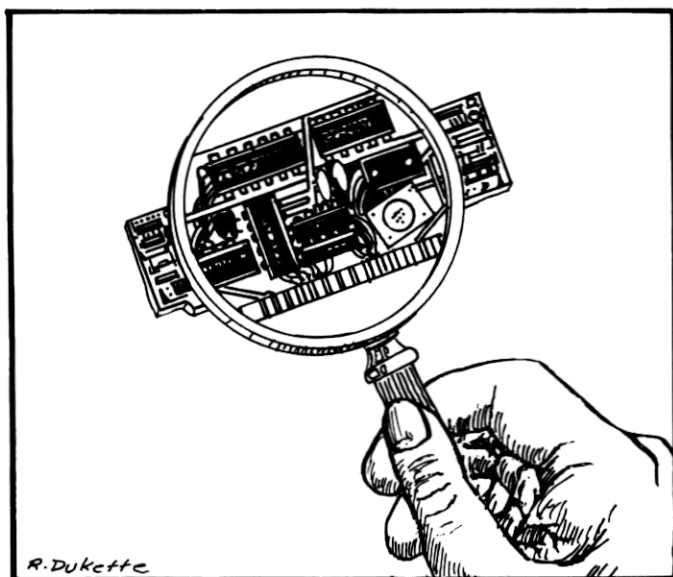
Maybe this situation is familiar: I am building an electronic circuit board in kit form. The instructions say "INSERT R13." I have the part in hand but where am I supposed to insert it? R13, R13, I saw the place just a minute ago. Where is it now? After scanning the board and paging through the manual I find the spot. Now "INSERT C23." There must be a better way!

Basically Not So Simple

My TRS-80 is better at remembering locations than I. Could it help me build an electronic circuit board from a kit? I created, in Basic, a Printed Circuit Board Part Locator that does the trick. PCBPL represents my kit circuit board as a rectangle on the video display. I can move anywhere on screen, outline board landmarks with graphic characters, enter part names with a special control key sequence and, of course, have the program locate the R13 position.

The Key Box

Model I and III
16K RAM
Cassette or Disk Basic
Scripsit 1.0



The problem was that as the number of parts increased, the Basic search routine got slower and took almost as long as the manual method.

I soon discovered missing parts in my project's "complete parts kit." While using Scripsit to compose my complaint letter, an idea came to me. Scripsit doesn't know the difference between a letter and any other collection of characters. It has tape save, load and verify routines built in. With it I can move or "draw" anywhere on screen. Its Global Find command will locate any word at machine language speed. Could Scripsit serve as a printed circuit board part locator? Twenty minutes

later version 1.0 of Scripsit PCBPL said "Yes!"

Locator Ideas

Since I wanted to use this method for more than one project, I needed to create an empty, reusable circuit board drawing surface. Most of the board is blank, but a minimal border is necessary to serve as a reference point, aiding placement. Each border is composed of different characters allowing each section to be easily identified. I chose lowercase a b c d as my border characters, with repeating abab sequences for the a/b section junctions. You can use any other characters as long as they are not likely to show up in

a part name you may search for. I also added titles and other characters, but you can set the outline any way you like.

Creating a Blank Board

To get the maximum board size, set the video line width to 130 characters. (Refer to the instructions supplied with Scripsit for all commands.) Then, with the cursor at the first line, hold down the a (or whatever border character you want) key so the automatic repeat function prints a continuous line of a's. Stop when you have the line half filled (65 characters). Fill the rest of the line with another border character (b) in the same manner (64 characters). End the line with a forced end-of-line boundary marker and press enter.

For the second line, type one a to form a left border. Press the space bar to position the cursor under the last a of the top line (the border midpoint). Type b (to form a mid-border), then space over to the last position on the line and type another b (to form a right border). Duplicate this process 12 more times to build the full vertical left, mid and right borders. (If you are familiar with the Block commands, save yourself some work by creating a block out of the second line and inserting 12 copies of it below.) After finishing these borders, create a full (129 character) horizontal mid-border

Fig. 1. Completed blank board

Fig. 2. Filled-in board

Pencil-Plus 2.0

by Dan Robinson

Electric Pencil 2.0 owners can expand its capabilities to include mix-and-match font combinations, keyboard input, and much more.

Like many people, I waited eagerly for the new version of Electric Pencil from IJG and was disappointed to learn that all of the features I really wanted were scheduled to appear in future modules. Electric Pencil 2 is a fine program, but there are many things it won't do.

If you're tired of waiting, try Pencil-Plus 2. Designed to operate with Electric Pencil 2.0, Pencil-Plus 2.0 lets you embed printer codes in the text while you maintain proper line length. You can choose from boldface, emphasized, double-strike, wide, compressed or italic type fonts, and switch from one font to another—even in headers. You can maintain right justification and alter format parameters by including format lines in the text. You can change margins, line lengths, line spacing and right justification, and Pencil-Plus supports nonprinting comment lines, as well.

Expanded fonts are retained, line after line, until they are reset by another code in the text. They won't revert to normal width at the end of each line on the MX-80. Pencil-Plus saves the wide- and compressed-font codes, outputs normal margins, and then restores the type font. Thus the left margin is evenly maintained, regardless of the type font selected.

Pencil-Plus supports mix-and-match font combinations: normal, expanded-

compressed, compressed, expanded, boldface and double-strike fonts can appear on one line. Characters not found on the keyboard can be sent to the printer. You can even print graphics (if your printer supports block graphics).

Text can be entered from the keyboard during printout, prompted by your own message on the screen, and can contain up to 255 characters. Keyboard text respects line and page lengths; headers and page numbers are right-justified if desired. Files chained for printing retain the current header, line count and page numbering so that you can print lengthy documents.

Pencil-Plus supports conditional hyphens and will print them only if the word must be broken at the end of a line. Pencil-Plus also supports Electric Webster's automatic hyphenation option.

Boilerplate paragraphs can be inserted in text to avoid repetitive typing.

Pencil-Plus supports file-merge; the files can be of variable lengths, use the field names that you select, and can be created using Pencil-Plus. Line length and right justification is maintained with even variable-length fields, and data can be inserted from the keyboard to replace variable data within a line.

Chained, boilerplate and merge files all recognize the default file extension of

/PCL, although any file extension is ok.

Pencil-Plus was written to work with a standard copy of Electric Pencil 2.0, using your own printer's control codes. All changes have been made internally, retaining the size of the text buffer and the program's simplicity. To enable easy recovery, every effort has been made to anticipate the errors an inexperienced operator may make.

Operation

Call Pencil-Plus by pressing clear/2 when you are ready to print your document. The Pencil-Plus menu is displayed on the screen, letting the user select format options.

Pencil-Plus still contains parallel, serial and RS-232 printer drivers, but remember that the commands for selecting the driver and setting baud rates are contained in the normal print module and should be set there. Better yet, set them automatically with a setup file.

Control Character

The menu lets you elect to change the character used by Pencil-Plus to per-

The Key Box

Model I or III
48K RAM
Assembly Language
Editor/Assembler
NEWDOS (Model I or III)
TRSDOS 2.3 (Model I)
TRSDOS (Model III with changes)

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This is an example of <PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF used with <P4Electric Pencil 2.0<P5., <PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF permits writers to imbed printer codes while maintaining the proper line length with boldface, emphasized, double-strike or different type fonts-----even in headers.

With the <PG<PE PENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF enhancement, right justification can be maintained, even with embedded printer codes. Format parameters can be altered by including format lines in the text.

<FM016<FL043<FS2

Margins, line lengths, line spacing and right justification may also be changed. For this paragraph, the margin was set at 16 and the line length at 43 with double spacing.

<FM006<FL063<FS1

<PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF supports non-printing comment lines.

<F=this is a comment line.

<FL031

<P%Expanded fonts will be retained, line after line, until reset by another code in the text, and will not revert to normal width at the end of each line on the MX-80.

<FL108

<P* <P(Compressed fonts will also be maintained from one line to the next until turned off by a print code in the text. The left margin will be maintained evenly, regardless of the type font being employed.

<FL054

<P%<P(Compressed-expanded combinations will print line after line.

<P%<P)

<FM006<FL059

<PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PF<PH supports mix-and-match combinations:

Normal <P%<P(expanded-compressed<P% compressed<P)

<P%expanded<P% <PE<Pboldface<PF<PH.

<FL063

Characters not on the keyboard may be sent to the printer, such as <G123<G124<G125<G126<G091<G092<G093<G094<G095<G096 and even graphics may be printed.

Text may be entered from the keyboard during printout, prompted by your own message on the screen, and may contain up to 255 characters. Keyboard text will respect line and page lengths, headers and page numbers and will be right-justified if that option was selected.

<FX=Try some keyboard input.

Files may be chained for printing, and will retain the current header, line count and page numbering.

This is the last line in Sample1/PCL.

<FC=SAMPLE2

This is the first line of Sample2/PCL.

Conditional hyphens are supported with <PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF, and will print only if the word must be broken at the end of a line. Try printing the following line with different spacing at it's beginning:

This sentence is just one example of the use of con<Hdi<Htion<Hal hy<Hphens during printing.

Boilerplate paragraphs may be inserted into the text, permitting standard paragraphs to be printed without repetitive typing. The following paragraph comes from Sample4/PCL:

<F*Sample4=100

<PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF also supports file-merge. The merged files may be of variable length, using the field names which you select and may themselves be created using <PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF. Line length and right justification will be maintained with even variable-length fields, and data may be inserted from the keyboard to replace variable data within a line.

Chained, boilerplate and merge files all recognize a default file extension of '/PCL.'

<PG<PEPENCIL-PLUS<PH<PF is written to work with a standard copy of <P4Electric Pencil 2.0,<P5 using your own printer's control codes. All changes have been made internally so that the size of the text buffer is not reduced, and the original program's ease of operation has been retained.

Fig. 1. Sample Pencil-Plus File

form desired tasks. The default character is <; change it by typing PC and the new character.

Pencil-Plus uses this control character along with a letter key to begin and end several functions:

- <F begins a format line
- <P sends a printer code
- <G sends a graphics code
- <H is a conditional hyphen
- <D begins a data field for file merge
- <E ends the data field

The letter following the control character can be upper- or lowercase. If a control character is inadvertently typed without one of these letters following it, the control character will be ignored and the following character will be converted to uppercase signalling the error. See the section on advanced operations for more information.

The Format Line

Format commands determine how a document appears when printed as text, and are used to signal several means of typing in data during printout. Since the results might not be satisfactory if items such as the line length were changed in the middle of a line, you must enter format commands on separate lines. The only way to ensure that the format command is at the beginning of a line is to precede it with a carriage return.

A letter following the format command tells Pencil-Plus what you expect it to do. It may be either upper- or lowercase.

- <fLnnn sets the line length.
- <fMnnn sets the left margin.
- <fSn sets the line spacing.
- <fJn turns right justification on or off.
- <fC loads and prints a chain file.
- <fX permits entry from the keyboard.
- <f* loads and prints a boilerplate paragraph.
- <f and any other character is interpreted as a nonprinting comment line.

The n represents a number. Three numbers are required to set the left margin or the line length; they can be padded with a leading zero if necessary. A single digit sets line spacing and one digit turns justification on or off.

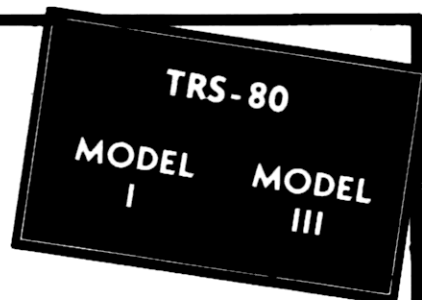
Several format parameters can appear on the same line, separated by format symbols. The following example sets the line length to 50, turns justification on, sets double spacing, specifies a margin of 15 and prompts for keyboard input:

<fL050<fJ1<fS2<fM015<fX=Insert a paragraph

Any number of format lines can be

Continues on p. 160

In the center ring ...



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Program Listing

```

00100 ; *****
00110 ; *      PCLPLUS2/ASM---PENCIL07/SYS OVERLAY
00120 ; *      ---LOADS 6200H TO 6FFFH
00130 ; *****
00140 ;
00150 ; * TO MODIFY PENCIL/CMD FOR USE WITH PCLPLUS2:
00160 ; * 1. SET DEBUG ON
00170 ; * 2. TYPE 'PENCIL' TO LOAD PENCIL/CMD
00180 ; * 3. CHANGE 6659H FROM 00 TO 07
00190 ; * 4. TYPE 'G402D' TO RETURN TO DOS
00200 ; * 5. USE DUMP COMMAND TO SAVE PENCIL/CMD
00210 ; *      START=52F0H END=668FH ENTRY=6201H
00220 ; *
00230 ; * TO SAVE PCLPLUS PARAMETERS AS DEFAULTS:
00240 ; * 1. FROM PENCIL, ENTER PRINT MENU
00250 ; * 2. ENTER DESIRED VALUES FROM PRINT MENU
00260 ; * 3. ENTER DESIRED VALUES FROM PCLPLUS MENU
00270 ; * 4. ENTER DESIRED VALUES FROM SYSTEM MENU
00280 ; * 5. FROM SYSTEM MENU, TYPE 'SETUP'
00290 ; *
00300 ; *****
00310 ;
00320 ; * TO USE PCLPLUS WITH SERIAL OR TRS-232 DRIVERS
00330 ; * SET PARAMETERS FROM PRINT MENU AND SAVE WITH
00340 ; * SETUP.
00350 ; *
00360 ; *      CALL THE PCLPLUS MENU WITH <CLEAR> 2
00370 ; *
00380 ; *****
00400 ;
00410 ; *      ORG      6200H
00420 ; *      DEFB     07
00430 ; *      CALL     01C9H
00440 ; *      LD       HL,3C00H
00450 ; *      CALL     DRWONE
00460 ; *      EX       DE,HL
00470 ; *      LD       C,1EH
00480 ; *      LD       HL,PPMENU
00490 ; *      LDIR
00500 ; *      INC      DE
00510 ; *      EX       DE,HL
00520 ; *      CALL     DRWONE
00530 ; *      LD       B,06H
00540 ; *      LD       HL,PRMENU
00550 ; *      LD       DE,3C49H
00560 ; *      PUSH     BC
00570 ; *      PUSH     DE
00580 ; *      LD       BC,0014H
00590 ; *      LDIR
00600 ; *      LD       C,0BH
00610 ; *      EX       DE,HL
00620 ; *      ADD      HL,BC
00630 ; *      EX       DE,HL
00640 ; *      LD       C,16H
00650 ; *      LDIR
00660 ; *      POP      DE
00670 ; *      LD       C,40H
00680 ; *      EX       DE,HL
00690 ; *      ADD      HL,BC
00700 ; *      EX       DE,HL
00710 ; *      POP      BC
00720 ; *      DJNZ     DISPLAY
00730 ; *      LD       HL,3DC0H
00740 ; *      LD       B,3FH
00750 ; *      CALL     DRWTWO
00760 ; *      LD       HL,INSTLN
00770 ; *      LD       C,2EH
00780 ; *      LD       DE,3E49H
00790 ; *      LDIR
00800 ; *      LD       HL,CMDLIN
00810 ; *      LD       C,08H
00820 ; *      LD       DE,3F58H
00830 ; *      LDIR
00840 ; *      LD       A,(52AEH)
00850 ; *      OR       30H
00860 ; *      LD       (3C46H),A
00870 ; *      LD       A,(52AFH)
00880 ; *      OR       30H
00890 ; *      LD       (3C65H),A
00900 ; *      LD       A,(52B0H)
00910 ; *      LD       HL,3C86H
00920 ; *      CALL     NUMBER
00930 ; *      LD       A,(52B1H)
00940 ; *      OR       30H
00950 ; *      LD       (3CA5H),A
00960 ; *      LD       A,(52B2H)
00970 ; *      LD       HL,3CC6H
00980 ; *      CALL     NUMBER
00990 ; *      LD       A,(52B3H)
01000 ; *      OR       30H
01010 ; *      LD       (3CE5H),A
01020 ; *      LD       A,(52B4H)
01030 ; *      LD       HL,3D06H
01040 ; *      CALL     NUMBER
01050 ; *      LD       A,(52B6H)
01060 ; *      LD       HL,3D46H
01070 ; *      CALL     NUMBER
01080 ; *      LD       A,(52B8H)
01090 ; *      LD       HL,3D86H
01100 ; *      CALL     NUMBER
01110 ; *      LD       A,(52BDH)
01120 ; *      LD       HL,3D25H
01130 ; *      CALL     NUMBER
01140 ; *      LD       DE,(52BAH)
01150 ; *      LD       HL,3D65H
01160 ; *
6200 07
6201 CDC901
6204 21003C
6207 CD9663
620A EB
620B 13
620C 0E1E
620E 21CA63
6211 EDB0
6213 13
6214 EB
6215 CD9663
6218 0606
621A 21E863
621D 11493C
6220 C5
6221 D5
6222 011400
6225 EDB0
6227 0E0B
6229 EB
622A 09
622B EB
622C 0E16
622E EDB0
6230 D1
6231 0E40
6233 EB
6234 09
6235 EB
6236 C1
6237 10E7
6239 21C03D
623C 063F
623E CD9863
6241 21E464
6244 0E2E
6246 11493E
6249 EDB0
624B 211265
624E 0E08
6250 11583F
6253 EDB0
6255 3AAE52
6258 F630
625A 32463C
625D 3AAF52
6260 F630
6262 32653C
6265 3AB052
6268 21863C
626B CD9F63
626E 3AB152
6271 F630
6273 32A53C
6276 3AB252
6279 21C63C
627C CD9F63
627F 3AB352
6282 F630
6284 32E53C
6287 3AB452
628A 21063D
628D CD9F63
6290 3AB652
6293 21463D
6296 CD9F63
6299 3AB852
629C 21863D
629F CD9F63
62A2 3ABD52
62A5 21253D
62A8 CD9F63
62AB ED5BBA52
62AF 21653D
62B2 CDA263
62B5 3AAC52
62B8 32A53D
62BB FE20
62BD CCF365
62C0 061C
62C2 21613F
62C5 E5
62C6 3620
62C8 23
62C9 10FB
62CB E1
62CC 368F
62CE 3E08
62D0 CD0553
62D3 2A2E52
62D6 7E
62D7 210000
62DA B7
62DB CA2A66
62DE 2A2E52
62E1 0603
62E3 7E
62E4 FE60
62E6 3803
62E8 E65F
62EA 77
62EB 23
62EC 10F5
62EE 060C
62F0 2A2E52
62F3 5E
62F4 23
62F5 56
62F6 EB
62F7 110600
62FA DD212D65
62FE DD7E00
6301 BD
6302 2006
6304 DD7E01
6307 BC
6308 281A
630A DD19
630C 10F0
630E ED5B2E52
6312 210000
6315 1A
6316 13
6317 CDF952
631A 38F9
631C 7D
631D B4
631E 283C
6320 2B
6321 C32A66
6324 DD7E02
6327 DD6E04
632A DD6605
632D B7
632E 2001
6330 E9
6331 ED5B2E52
6335 13
6336 13
6337 E5
6338 210000
633B 1A
633C 13
633D CDF952
6340 38F9
6342 7C
6343 B7
6344 2016
6346 DD7E02
6349 BD
634A 3810
634C DD7E03
634F B7
6350 2804
6352 3D
6353 BD
6354 3006
6356 7D
6357 E1
6358 77
6359 C35562
635C 011300
635F 116A3F
6362 211A65
6365 EDB0
6367 CD6000
636A 3A7F38
636D B7
636E 28FA
6370 C3C062
6373 ED5B2E52
6377 13
6378 13
6379 210000
637C 1A
637D 13
637E CDF952
6381 38F9
6383 22BA52
6386 C35562
01170 CALL NUM0
01180 LD A,(CHAR)
01190 LD (3DA5H),A
01200 CP 20H
01210 CALL Z,ALTER
01220 CLEAR LD B,1CH
01230 LD HL,3F61H
01240 PUSH HL
01250 CLR1 LD (HL),20H
01260 INC HL
01270 DJNZ CLR1
01280 POP HL
01290 LD (HL),0FH
01300 LD A,08H
01310 CALL 5305H
01320 LD HL,(522EH)
01330 LD A,(HL)
01340 LD HL,0000H
01350 OR A
01360 JP Z,PRINT
01370 LD HL,(522EH)
01380 LD B,03H
01390 LD A,(HL)
01400 CP 60H
01410 JR C,LOOK2
01420 AND 5FH
01430 LD (HL),A
01440 INC HL
01450 DJNZ LOOKUP
01460 LD B,12
01470 LD HL,(522EH)
01480 LD E,(HL)
01490 INC HL
01500 LD D,(HL)
01510 EX DE,HL
01520 LD DE,0006H
01530 LD IX,LIST
01540 LD A,(IX+00H)
01550 CP L
01560 JR NZ,LOOK4
01570 LD A,(IX+01H)
01580 CP H
01590 JR Z,LOOK6
01600 ADD IX,DE
01610 DJNZ LOOK3
01620 LD DE,(522EH)
01630 LD HL,0000H
01640 LD A,(DE)
01650 INC DE
01660 CALL 52F9H
01670 JR C,LOOK5
01680 LD A,L
01690 OR H
01700 JR Z,INPERR
01710 DEC HL
01720 JP PRINT
01730 LD A,(IX+02H)
01740 LD L,(IX+04H)
01750 LD H,(IX+05H)
01760 OR A
01770 JR NZ,GETCMD
01780 JP (HL)
01790 LD DE,(522EH)
01800 INC DE
01810 INC DE
01820 PUSH HL
01830 LD HL,0000H
01840 LD A,(DE)
01850 INC DE
01860 CALL 52F9H
01870 JR C,GETCM1
01880 LD A,H
01890 OR A
01900 JR NZ,INPERR
01910 LD A,(IX+02H)
01920 CP L
01930 JR C,INPERR
01940 LD A,(IX+03H)
01950 OR A
01960 JR Z,GETCM2
01970 DEC A
01980 CP L
01990 JR NC,INPERR
02000 LD A,L
02010 POP HL
02020 LD (HL),A
02030 JP DISNUM
02040 LD BC,0013H
02050 LD DE,3F6AH
02060 LD HL,ERRTXT
02070 LDIR
02080 CALL 0060H
02090 LD A,(387FH)
02100 OR A
02110 JR Z,WAIT
02120 JP CLEAR
02130 LD DE,(522EH)
02140 INC DE
02150 INC DE
02160 LD HL,0000H
02170 LD A,(DE)
02180 INC DE
02190 CALL 52F9H
02200 JR C,PAGNM2
02210 LD (52BAH),HL
02220 JP DISNUM

```

Listing continues

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PLUS...

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PENCIL-PLUS

This is an example of **PENCIL-PLUS** used with *Electric Pencil 2.0.*, **PENCIL-PLUS** permits writers to imbed printer codes while maintaining the proper line length with boldface, emphasized, double-strike or different type fonts-----even in headers.

With the **PENCIL-PLUS** enhancement, right justification can be maintained, even with embedded printer codes. Format parameters can be altered by including format lines in the text.

Margins, line lengths, line spacing
and right justification may also be
changed. For this paragraph, the margin
was set at 16 and the line length at 43
with double spacing.

PENCIL-PLUS supports non-printing comment lines.

Expanded fonts will be
retained, line after line,
until reset by another code in
the text, and will not revert
to normal width at the end of
each line on the MX-80.

Compressed fonts will also be maintained from one line to the next until turned off by a print code in the text. The left margin will be maintained evenly, regardless of the type font being employed.

Compressed-expanded combinations will print
line after line.

PENCIL-PLUS supports mix-and-match combinations:
Normal expanded-compressed compressed **expanded boldface**.
Characters not on the keyboard may be sent to the printer, such
as {}~[]^_ and even graphics may be printed.

Text may be entered from the keyboard during printout,
prompted by your own message on the screen, and may contain up
to 255 characters. Keyboard text will respect line and page
lengths, headers and page numbers and will be right-justified
if that option was selected.

This text is from the keyboard, and may be up to 255
characters in length.

Files may be chained for printing, and will retain the
current header, line count and page numbering.

This is the last line in Sample1/PCL.

This is the first line of Sample2/PCL.

Conditional hyphens are supported with **PENCIL-PLUS**, and
will print only if the word must be broken at the end of a
line. Try printing the following line with different spacing
at it's beginning:

This sentence is just one example of the use of condi-
tional hyphens during printing.

Boilerplate paragraphs may be inserted into the text,
permitting standard paragraphs to be printed without repetitive
typing. The following paragraph comes from Sample4/PCL:

This is a test of a BOILERPLATE paragraph. It can be
written as a portion of a file and then loaded by a command
included within a format line. The Boilerplate paragraph will
be printed up to the first carriage-return and then printing
will resume at the place where it left off in the original
text. The file containing the Boilerplate paragraph may
contain many standard paragraphs. The selection may be made by
prefixing each boilerplate paragraph with a line which contains
a three digit number followed by an asterisk and a carriage
return. The boilerplate command in the text will begin with
the format sign immediately followed by the filename containing
the boilerplate paragraph. If no file extension is used, it
will be assumed as '/PCL'. After the filename will be an
equals sign and then the three-digit code terminated by a
carriage return.

PENCIL-PLUS also supports file-merge. The merged files
may be of variable length, using the field names which you
select and may themselves be created using **PENCIL-PLUS**. Line
length and right justification will be maintained with even
variable-length fields, and data may be inserted from the
keyboard to replace variable data within a line.

Chained, boilerplate and merge files all recognize a
default file extension of '/PCL'.

PENCIL-PLUS is written to work with a standard copy of
Electric Pencil 2.0., using your own printer's control codes.
All changes have been made internally so that the size of the
text buffer is not reduced, and the original program's ease of
operation has been retained.

Fig. 2. Result of Fig. 1

Continued from p. 156

placed in the text; they can follow one
after the other if necessary.

Chain Files

The chain file command permits the
loading and printing of another file from
disk. Pencil-Plus will retain any current
header, and will continue page spacing
and numbering as though the chained file
were part of the original text. Chain print-
ing is particularly useful in preparing long
documents, such as technical manuals.

The chain character should be followed
by an equals sign and the file specification
of the file to be chained:

<fC=FILESPEC/DOC

Any file extension can be used. If none
is given, /PCL will be assumed. If the file
is not found, the screen will be cleared and
display:

FILE NOT FOUND

PRESS <ENTER> WHEN CORRECTED

Insert the disk containing the file to be
chained in the drive and press enter to
load and print the file. If the file is not
found because of an improper file specifi-
cation, or if the name of the file that you
intended to chain is not known, press
break to return to the text display. You
can then read or correct the filespec. Posi-
tion the cursor over the format character
of the chain command, and resume print-
ing as though no error had taken place.

Keyboard Input

Interrupt the printing of a document
for entry from the keyboard by follow-
ing the format command with an X, an
equals sign, and an optional prompt
message. The command can resemble:

<fX=Input data about wigit sales

When the printer reaches this line, it
stops and sounds a bell code to alert the
operator. The screen clears and the
user's prompt line appears on the
screen.

Up to 255 characters can be entered
from the keyboard. When the enter key
is pressed, the text from the keyboard
will be printed followed by the remain-
ing text in the file. While the text will
not be formatted on the screen as it nor-
mally appears with *Electric Pencil*, it
will be properly formatted during print-
out; line and page lengths, headers and
page numbers will be respected.

The following command can be used
to interrupt printing at the end of a
paragraph to change daisy wheels, ad-
dress an envelope or perform any other

Continues on p. 164

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"ECONOMICAL" 5 MEG. SPEED UP for
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EASY INSTALLATION and
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Plug "ZIPPY" Into your
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for

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MDX-5	\$ 49.95	\$ 79.00
MDX-6	\$ 49.95	\$ 69.00

Enclosure for MDX-2 \$45.00

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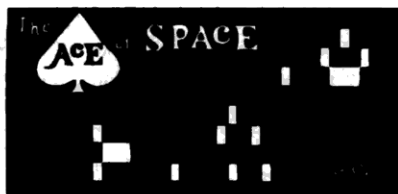
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Listing continued

6389	ED5B2E52	02230	PCHAR	LD	DE, (522EH)
638D	13	02240		INC	DE
638E	13	02250		INC	DE
638F	1A	02260		LD	A, (DE)
6390	32AC52	02270		LD	(CHAR), A
6393	C35562	02280		JP	DIGNUM
6396	060F	02290	DRMONE	LD	B, 0FH
6398	3E8C	02300	DRMTWO	LD	A, 0CH
639A	77	02310	DRMTHR	LD	(HL), A
639B	23	02320		INC	HL
639C	10FC	02330		DJNZ	DRMTHR
639E	C9	02340		RET	
639F	1600	02350	NUMBER	LD	D, 00H
63A1	5F	02360		LD	E, A
63A2	7B	02370	NUM0	LD	A, E
63A3	B2	02380		OR	D
63A4	2005	02390		JR	NZ, NUM1
63A6	3630	02400		LD	(HL), 30H
63A8	2B	02410		DEC	HL
63A9	1817	02420		JR	NUM4
63AB	E5	02430	NUM1	PUSH	HL
63AC	CD0E53	02440		CALL	530EH
63AF	113452	02450		LD	DE, 5234H
63B2	06FF	02460		LD	B, 0FFH
63B4	1A	02470	NUM2	LD	A, (DE)
63B5	04	02480		INC	B
63B6	B7	02490		OR	A
63B7	13	02500		INC	DE
63B8	20FA	02510		JR	NZ, NUM2
63BA	E1	02520		POP	HL
63BB	1B	02530		DEC	DE
63BC	1B	02540	NUM3	DEC	DE
63BD	1A	02550		LD	A, (DE)
63BE	77	02560		LD	(HL), A
63BF	2B	02570		DEC	HL
63C0	10FA	02580		DJNZ	NUM3
63C2	0604	02590	NUM4	LD	B, 04H
63C4	3620	02600	NUM5	LD	(HL), 20H
63C6	2B	02610		DEC	HL
63C7	10FB	02620		DJNZ	NUM5
63C9	C9	02630		RET	
63CA	54	02640	PFMENU	DEFM	'THE ELECTRIC PENCIL-PLUS MENU'
	48 45 20	45 4C 45 43 54			
	52 49 43 20 50 45 4E 43				
	49 4C 2D 50 4C 55 53 20				
	4D 45 4E 55 20				
63E8	52	02650	PFMENU	DEFM	'RGHT JUSTFY RJ0-1'
	47 48 54 20 4A 55 53 54				
	46 59 20 20 52 4A 30 2D				
	31 20 20				
63FC	48	02660		DEFM	'HALT FMFEED HF0-1'
	41 4C 54 20 46 4D 46 45				
	45 44 20 20 48 46 30 2D				
	31 20 20 20 20				
6412	4C	02670		DEFM	'LEPT MARGIN LM0-255'
	45 46 54 20 4D 41 52 47				
	49 4E 20 20 4C 4D 30 2D				
	32 35 35				
6426	4C	02680		DEFM	'LFED OFF/ON LF0-1'
	46 45 44 20 4F 46 46 2F				
	4F 4E 20 20 4C 46 30 2D				
	31 20 20 20 20				
643C	4C	02690		DEFM	'LINE LENGTH LL1-255'
	49 4E 45 20 4C 45 4E 47				
	54 48 20 20 4C 4C 31 2D				
	32 35 35				
6458	43	02700		DEFM	'CRTN OFF/ON CR0-1'
	52 54 4E 20 4F 46 46 2F				
	4F 4E 20 20 43 52 30 2D				
	31 20 20 20 20				
6466	4C	02710		DEFM	'LINE SPACNG LS1-255'
	49 4E 45 20 53 50 41 43				
	4E 47 20 20 4C 53 31 2D				
	32 35 35				
647A	50	02720		DEFM	'PRNT RECRDS PR0-255'
	52 4E 54 20 52 45 43 52				
	44 53 20 20 50 52 30 2D				
	32 35 35 20 20				
6498	50	02730		DEFM	'PAGE LENGTH PL1-255'
	41 47 45 20 4C 45 4E 47				
	54 48 20 20 50 4C 31 2D				
	32 35 35				
64A4	50	02740		DEFM	'PAGE NUMBER PN0-65535'
	41 47 45 20 4E 55 4D 42				
	45 52 20 20 50 4E 30 2D				
	36 35 35 33 35				
64BA	50	02750		DEFM	'PAGE SPACNG PS0-255'
	41 47 45 20 53 50 41 43				
	4E 47 20 20 50 53 30 2D				
	32 35 35				
64CE	50	02760		DEFM	'PRINT CHARACTER PC'
	52 49 4E 54 20 43 48 41				
	52 41 43 54 45 52 20 20				
	50 43 20 20 20				
64E4	50	02770	INSTLN	DEFM	'PRESS <ENTER> TO PRINT /'
	52 45 53 53 20 3C 45 4E				
	54 45 52 3E 20 54 4F 20				
	50 52 49 4E 54 20 2F 20				
64FD	50	02780		DEFM	'PRESS <BREAK> TO EXIT'
	52 45 53 53 20 3C 42 52				
	45 41 4B 3E 20 54 4F 20				
	45 58 49 54				
6512	43	02790	CHDLIN	DEFM	'COMMAND?'
	4F 4D 4D 41 4E 44 3F				
651A	3C	02800	ERRTXT	DEFM	'<----- SYNTAX ERROR'

Listing continues

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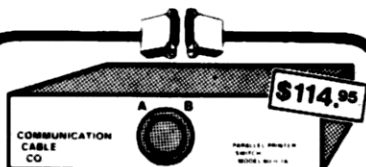
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IT PERMITS MULTIPLE FILES ON DISK OF UP TO 250 LINES OF TEXT PER FILE. TEXT LINES ARE AUTOMATICALLY STORED ON DISK AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR REUSE. A 614 SIMPLE EDITING CODES (ALL ON SCREEN AND SELF PROMPTING) PERMIT THE FOLLOWING VERSATILE FEATURES:

- OPEN TEXT FILES ON DISK FOR STORING TEXT.
- DISPLAY ALL OR ANY PART OF TEXT FOR REVIEW OR CORRECTION.
- ENTER ADDITIONAL TEXT TO ANY EXISTING FILE.
- INSERT OR REMOVE LINES ANYWHERE IN TEXT.
- SAVE CORRECTED TEXT TO THE ONE IN MEMORY TO MAKE UP NEW TEXT FILES.
- SAVE ALL OR ANY PART OF TEXT UNDER DIFFERENT FILE NAMES. THESE MAY BE APPENDED TOGETHER TO MAKE UP NEW FILES.
- PRINT ENTIRE TEXT.
- PRINT ANY PART OF TEXT FROM ANY TEXT FILE.
- PRINT MAILING LABELS FOR ADDRESSES AND SENDER.
- SET NUMBER OF LINES PER PRINTED PAGE.
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STANDARD FORMAT:

<D Beginning of Data Field
<E End of Data Field
<H Conditional Hyphen
<P Printer Code
 <P% Wide Font Printing On
 <P\$ Wide Font Printing Off
 <P(Condensed Font Printing On
 <P) Condensed Font Printing Off

<Gnnn Graphics Code

<F Format Code

ADVANCED FORMAT:

<Clear><Down Arrow> {
<Clear><Break> }
<Clear><Up Arrow> |
<Clear><J> up arrow

Lowercase '@' ^
<Clear><Break> }

<FC = FILESPEC	Chain File	}C
<F*FILESPEC = nnn	Boilerplate	}*
<FX = PROMPT	Keyboard Input	}X
<FLnnn	Line Length	}L
<FMnnn	Margin Width	}M
<FSn	Line Spacing	}S
<FJn	Justification On/Off	}J
<Fany character	Nonprinting Comment	}

Table 1. Summary of Pencil-Plus Commands

<FM010

August 1, 1982

Ms. Matilda Grudge
1234 Hunchback Court
Nostrilhair, VA
87642

My Dear Ms. Grudge,

Although you have been one of our valued customers over the years, circumstances regrettably dictate that I write you this letter.

<F*SAMPLE4=120

If we can be of any further assistance, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

W. Tightfist
Credit Manager
Charity Finance Co.
Folsom, CA.
94042

Fig. 3. Letter Calling a Boilerplate Paragraph

Continued from p. 160

task without additional printing:

<FX = Change to 12-pitch wheel

Press enter to resume printing.

Boilerplate Paragraphs

Boilerplate paragraphs may be inserted at any point in the text. They are particularly useful where long paragraphs, such as in a contract, must be inserted in a document, or where a standard letter is to be used with content selected to suit the occasion. A short ex-

ample of a letter calling for a boilerplate paragraph is shown in Fig. 3. A file of boilerplate paragraphs is depicted in Fig. 4, and Fig. 5 shows the result.

The command for a boilerplate paragraph follows the format command with an asterisk, the file specification, an equals sign and the three-character paragraph code. A boilerplate specification might resemble the following:

<F*STANDARD/LTR = 10A

Once again, the file specification may contain any extension. If none appears,

090*

THIS PARAGRAPH WILL BE IGNORED IF THE CALL IS FOR ANOTHER NUMBERED PARAGRAPH.

100*

This is a test of a BOILERPLATE paragraph. It can be written as a portion of a file and then loaded by a command included within a format line. The Boilerplate paragraph will be printed up to the first carriage-return and then printing will resume at the place where it left off in the original text. The file containing the Boilerplate paragraph may contain many standard paragraphs. The selection may be made by prefixing each boilerplate paragraph with a line which contains a three digit number followed by an asterisk and a carriage return. The boilerplate command in the text will begin with the format sign immediately followed by the filename containing the boilerplate paragraph. If no file extension is used, it will be assumed as '/PCL'. After the filename will be an equals sign and then the three-digit code terminated by a carriage return.

110*

THIS PARAGRAPH WILL BE IGNORED IF THE CALL IS FOR ANOTHER NUMBERED PARAGRAPH.

120* Send with bills that are 30 days overdue.

We wish to remind you that as of this date we have not yet received payment on your account.

130* Send with bills that are 60 days overdue.

Please be reminded that your account is now more than 30 days in arrears. Additional service charges will be added to your account if it is not promptly paid in full.

140* Send with bills that are 90 days overdue.

We have found it necessary to suspend further credit until your account has been paid. May we remind you that under state law we are empowered to add to your bill any further costs incurred by its collection.

150* Send with bills that are 120 days overdue.

We have turned your account over to the Mafia . . .

Fig. 4. File of Boilerplate Paragraphs

August 1, 1982

Ms. Matilda Grudge
1234 Hunchback Court
Nostrilhair, VA
87642

My Dear Ms. Grudge,

Although you have been one of our valued customers over the years, circumstances regrettably dictate that I write you this letter.

We wish to remind you that as of this date we have not yet received payment on your account.

If we can be of any further assistance, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

W. Tightfist
Credit Manager
Charity Finance Co.
Folsom, CA.
94042

Fig. 5. Resulting Letter

then /PCL will be assumed. The paragraph code may contain any three digits. There is no limit on the size of the boilerplate paragraph, except that the resident text and the boilerplate paragraph combined must not exceed Electric Pencil's text buffer.

If the specified file is not found, the

screen clears and the following message appears:

FILE NOT FOUND
PRESS <ENTER> WHEN CORRECTED

Insert the disk containing the boilerplate file into a drive and press the enter

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Listing continued

```

2D 2D 2D 2D 2D 2D 53 59
4E 54 41 58 20 45 52 52
4F 52
652D 52      02020 LIST  DEFB  'RJ'
4A
652F 01      02030      DEFB  1
6530 00      02040      DEFB  0
6531 AE52    02050      DEFW  52AEH
6533 48      02060      DEFB  'HF'
46
6535 01      02070      DEFB  1
6536 00      02080      DEFB  0
6537 AF52    02090      DEFW  52AFH
6539 4C      02900      DEFB  'LM'
4D
653B FF      02910      DEFB  255
653C 00      02920      DEFB  0
653D B052    02930      DEFW  52B0H
653F 4C      02940      DEFB  'LF'
46
6541 01      02950      DEFB  1
6542 00      02960      DEFB  0
6543 B152    02970      DEFW  52B1H
6545 4C      02980      DEFB  'LL'
4C
6547 FF      02990      DEFB  255
6548 01      03000      DEFB  1
6549 B252    03010      DEFW  52B2H
654B 43      03020      DEFB  'CR'
52
654D 01      03030      DEFB  1
654E 00      03040      DEFB  0
654F B352    03050      DEFW  52B3H
6551 4C      03060      DEFB  'LS'
53
6553 FF      03070      DEFB  255
6554 01      03080      DEFB  1
6555 B452    03090      DEFW  52B4H
6557 50      03100      DEFB  'PL'
4C
6559 FF      03110      DEFB  255
655A 01      03120      DEFB  1
655B B652    03130      DEFW  52B6H
655D 50      03140      DEFB  'PS'
53
655F FF      03150      DEFB  255
6560 00      03160      DEFB  0
6561 B852    03170      DEFW  52B8H
6563 50      03180      DEFB  'PN'
4E
6565 00      03190      DEFB  0
6566 00      03200      DEFB  0
6567 7363    03210      DEFW  PAGNUM
6569 50      03220      DEFB  'PR'
52
656B FF      03230      DEFB  255
656C 00      03240      DEFB  0
656D BD52    03250      DEFW  52BDH
656F 50      03260      DEFB  'PC'
43
6571 00      03270      DEFB  00H
6572 20      03280      DEFB  20H
6573 8963    03290      DEFW  PCHAR
6575 3AAC52   03310      LD      A, (CHAR)
6578 FE20     03320      CP      20H
657A 2868     03330      JR      Z, ALTER0
657C 328F6B   03340      LD      (CH1+1), A
657F 32256C   03350      LD      (CH2+1), A
6582 32806C   03360      LD      (CH3+1), A
6585 329865   03370      LD      (CH4+1), A
6588 2A2852   03380      LD      HL, (5228H)
658B 01FF6F   03390      LD      BC, 6FFFH
658E C5       03400      PUSH    BC
658F C5       03410      PUSH    BC
6590 ED42     03420      SBC     HL, BC
6592 E5       03430      PUSH    HL
6593 C1       03440      POP     BC
6594 E1       03450      POP     HL
6595 D1       03460      POP     DE
6596 1A       03470      LD      A, (DE)
6597 FE3C     03480      CP      3CH
6599 CC236F   03490      CALL    Z, COR2
659C 77       03500      LD      (HL), A
659D 23       03510      INC     HL
659E 13       03520      INC     DE
659F 0B       03530      DEC     BC
65A0 78       03540      LD      A, B
65A1 B1       03550      OR      C
65A2 20F2     03560      JR      NZ, COR1
65A4 222852   03570      LD      (5228H), HL
65A7 70       03580      LD      (HL), B
65A8          03590      MERGB EQU $
03600 ; *****
65A8 0000     03610      HOOK DEFW 0000H ; HOOK TO ROUTINE IN
65AA 0000     03620      DEFW 0000H ; HIGH MEMORY
65AC 0000     03630      DEFW 0000H ; ROUTINE MUST PATCH
65AE 0000     03640      DEFW 0000H ; PCLPLUS CODE AS
65B0 0000     03650      DEFW 0000H ; NEEDED
65B2 0000     03660      DEFW 0000H
65B4 0000     03670      DEFW 0000H
65B6 00       03680      DEFB 00H
03690 ; *****
65B7 3A0070   03700      LD      A, (7000H)
65BA 2ABA52   03710      LD      HL, (52BAH)
65BD FE7B     03720      CP      7BH
65BF C2B366   03730      JP      NZ, CONT
65C2 E5       03740      PUSH    HL

```

Listing continues

key. The appropriate boilerplate paragraph is loaded and printed, and printing of the remaining text will resume.

If you have forgotten the name of the boilerplate file, or if you entered the wrong file specification, press break to return to the text. Read or correct the file specification, position the cursor over the format command calling for the boilerplate paragraph and resume printing.

If the paragraph selected is not found in the file, the program will not crash. The boilerplate paragraph will simply be ignored, and printing of the text file will continue.

Boilerplate files may be written with Electric Pencil, and may be of any size. The three-digit code must be followed by an asterisk, and any comments or instructions desired terminated by enter. The next paragraph is then loaded and printed. As an illustration:

2V5* SEND TO ALL CALIFORNIA CUSTOMERS

This is the paragraph that will be printed if the code 2V5 is specified.

D19* SEND TO ALL TEXAS CUSTOMERS

This is the paragraph that will be printed if the code D19 is specified.

THIS IS A COMMENT PARAGRAPH, AND WILL BE IGNORED

Any number of boilerplate paragraphs can be printed one after the other, and may come from different files.

Comment Lines

Any character that follows the format command other than L, M, S, J, C, X, or * is regarded as a comment line and ignored. For example:

<f# Send this letter when bills 30 days overdue.

Format and comment parameters may span several lines if necessary, with comments appearing last, terminated by enter.

Printer Control Codes

Pencil-Plus uses a special set of codes to utilize the capabilities of smart printers. The control character followed by P and a letter designates the print code. Four characters control font width. These are replaced at print time with the codes that you provided when you configured your Pencil-Plus disk.

- <p% begins expanded font printing.
- <p\$ ends expanded font printing.

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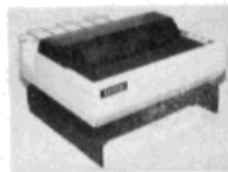
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65C3 AF 03750 XOR A
65C4 320062 03760 LD (6200H),A
65C7 3C 03770 INC A
65C8 321E52 03780 LD (521EH),A
65CB 210170 03790 LD HL,7001H
65CE 110165 03800 LD DE,WORK5
65D1 CDE76F 03810 MERGL CALL MOVE
65D4 210163 03820 MERGLA LD HL,WORK2
65D7 0600 03830 LD B,0
65D9 CD2444 03840 CALL DOS4
65DC CA436C 03850 JP Z,MERGLB
65DF CDD6D 03860 CALL ERCK
65E2 18F0 03870 JR MERGLA
65E4 21A865 03880 ALTER LD HL,MERG0
65E7 E5 03890 PUSH HL
65E8 3EFF 03900 LD A,0FFH
65EA 320F6B 03910 LD (CH1+1),A
65ED 32256C 03920 LD (CH2+1),A
65F0 32006C 03930 LD (CH3+1),A
65F3 3E7D 03940 ALTER LD A,7DH
65F5 32F05D 03950 LD (5DF0H),A
65F8 3D 03960 DEC A
65F9 32F15D 03970 LD (5DF1H),A
65FC 3D 03980 DEC A
65FD 32F25D 03990 LD (5DF2H),A
6600 AF 04000 XOR A
6601 32065D 04010 LD (5D06H),A
6604 32075D 04020 LD (5D07H),A
6607 329953 04030 LD (5399H),A
660A 3EF2 04040 LD A,0F2H
660C 323253 04050 LD (5332H),A
660F 3E51 04060 LD A,51H
6611 323353 04070 LD (5333H),A
6614 212066 04080 LD HL,ALTER1
6617 11F251 04090 LD DE,51F2H
661A 010A00 04100 LD BC,000AH
661D EDB0 04110 LDIR
661F C9 04120 RET
6620 361B 04130 ALTER LD (HL),1BH
6622 23 04140 INC HL
6623 E5 04150 PUSH HL
6624 211D52 04160 LD HL,521DH
6627 34 04170 INC (HL)
6628 E1 04180 POP HL
6629 C9 04190 RET
04210 ; EVERYTHING ABOVE THIS POINT MAY BE OVERWRITTEN IN MERGE
662A 3EFF 04230 PRINT LD A,0FFH
662C 323A52 04240 LD (523AH),A
662F E5 04250 PUSH HL
6630 CD4966 04260 CALL PPPRNT
6633 E1 04270 POP HL
6634 7D 04280 LD A,L
6635 B4 04290 OR H
6636 2803 04300 JR Z,PRTFIN
6638 2B 04310 DEC HL
6639 18EF 04320 JR PRINT
663B AF 04330 PRTFIN XOR A
663C 323A52 04340 LD (523AH),A
663F CD5F6F 04350 CALL RESTOR
6642 2A2252 04360 LD HL,(5222H)
6645 CDF552 04370 CALL 52FFH
6648 C9 04380 RET
6649 3ABF52 04390 PPPRNT LD A,(52BFH)
664C FE55 04400 CP 55H
664E 2823 04410 JR Z,SERIAL
6650 FE50 04420 CP 50H
6652 285C 04430 JR Z,PARAL
6654 3A0352 04440 LD A,(5203H)
6657 FE31 04450 CP 31H
6659 21046A 04460 LD HL,BAUD2
665C 2803 04470 JR Z,PP50
665E 21166A 04480 LD HL,BAUD3
6661 3AB552 04490 PP50 LD A,(52B5H)
6664 CB07 04500 RLC A
6666 5F 04510 LD E,A
6667 1600 04520 LD D,00H
6669 19 04530 ADD HL,DE
666A 5E 04540 LD E,(HL)
666B 23 04550 INC HL
666C 56 04560 LD D,(HL)
666D ED53C069 04570 LD (PRTQ),DE
6671 183D 04580 JR PARAL
6673 AF 04590 SERIAL XOR A
6674 D3E8 04600 OUT (0E0H),A
6676 0E04 04610 LD C,04H
6678 3ABE52 04620 LD A,(52BEH)
667B FE01 04630 CP 01H
667D 2804 04640 JR Z,PP52
667F 3E18 04650 LD A,10H
6681 B1 04660 OR C
6682 4F 04670 LD C,A
6683 3AB952 04680 PP52 LD A,(52B9H)
6686 0600 04690 LD B,00H
6688 FE4D 04700 CP 4DH
668A 2806 04710 JR Z,PP53
668C 0600 04720 LD B,00H
668E FE45 04730 CP 45H
6690 2803 04740 JR NZ,PP54
6692 79 04750 PP53 LD A,C
6693 B0 04760 OR B
6694 4F 04770 LD C,A
6695 3ABC52 04780 PP54 LD A,(52BCH)
6698 FE00 04790 CP 00H
669A 3E00 04800 LD A,00H
669C 2802 04810 JR Z,PP55
669E 3E20 04820 LD A,20H
66A0 B1 04830 PP55 OR C

```

Listing continues

- <p(begins narrow font printing.
- <p) ends narrow font printing.

When printing, the normal character width is used for margin spacing and then the previously active font is restored. This permits an even margin when mixing normal, compressed and wide type fonts and prevents the MX-80 from reverting to normal-width printing at the end of a line. Remember to change the line width when you switch from one width font to another.

If your printer recognizes the escape code (027 or 1BH), then the <P may be followed by any suitable character. For example, the MX-80 with Grafrax recognizes <P4 to begin printing in the italic font. The P of the print control code may be either upper- or lowercase.

Graphics Printing

If your printer supports block graphics, the graphics characters may be sent to the printer by following the control character with a G and the three-digit decimal code for the graphics symbol. For example, <G191 causes your printer to print the solid block character.

Your printer may also print graphics while in the condensed- or expanded-type modes or with emphasized or double-strike for some unusual effects.

The graphics code can also be used to print characters that do not appear on the TRS-80 keyboard. Try <G091, <G092, <G093, <G094, <G095, <G096, <G123, <G124, <G125, and <G126.

The graphics code can also send additional commands to your printer. For instance, if your printer changes line spacing on receipt of a decimal 19 code (DC3 or 13H), the <G019 would send the proper code. You can send the bell code to your printer with <G007.

There's one problem with this command: Since your intent is not known, Pencil-Plus assumes that any code higher than 127 decimal is a graphics symbol, and so one character is included in the line spacing count. Otherwise, the program assumes you are sending part of a control code to your printer and the character count is not incremented. Experiment with the graphics code, and use it carefully.

Conditional Hyphens

Insert a conditional hyphen into a word with <H. If the entire word will fit on one line, the conditional hyphen will be ignored. But if the word must be broken, the break will take place at the conditional hyphen.

Continues on p. 174

™TRS80 color

From the January 1981 issue of the CSRA Computer Club newsletter:

There was some amusement at the November meeting when the Radio Shack representatives stated that the software in the ROM cartridges could not be copied. This month's 68 Micro Journal reported they had disassembled the programs on ROM by covering some of the connector pins with tape. They promise details next month. Never tell a hobbyist something can't be done! This magazine seems to be the only source so far of technical information on the TRS-80 color computer™. Devoted to SS-50 6800 and 6809 machines up to now, 68 Micro Journal plans to include the TRS-80 6809 unit in future issues.

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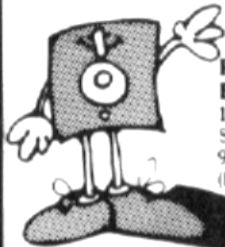
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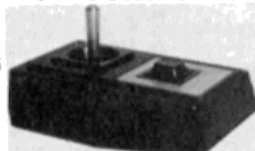
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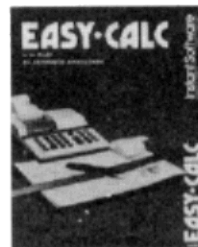
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Listing continued

66A1 D3EA	04840	OUT	(0EAH),A
66A3 3AB552	04850	LD	A,(52B5H)
66A6 5F	04860	LD	E,A
66A7 1600	04870	LD	D,00H
66A9 21FB69	04880	LD	HL,BDTBL
66AC 19	04890	ADD	HL,DE
66AD 7E	04900	LD	A,(HL)
66AE D3E9	04910	OUT	(0E9H),A
66B0 C37565	04920	PARAL JP	MERG
66B3 2B	04930	CONT DEC	HL
66B4 22306A	04940	LD	(PP70),HL
66B7 3ABD52	04950	LD	A,(52BDH)
66BA 32326A	04960	LD	(PP7),A
66BD CDFC52	04970	CALL	52FCH
66C0 222D6A	04980	LD	(PP5),HL
66C3 222B6A	04990	LD	(PP4),HL
66C6 CDE267	05000	PP9 CALL	RDYPRT
66C9 CD0853	05010	PP10 CALL	5308H
66CC AF	05020	PP10A XOR	A
66CD 57	05030	LD	D,A
66CE 5F	05040	LD	E,A
66CF 32296A	05050	LD	(PP2),A
66D2 2A2D6A	05060	LD	HL,(PP5)
66D5 221F52	05070	PP10B LD	(521FH),HL
66D8 CDE868	05080	CALL	PP8
66DB DA9367	05090	JP	C,PP29
66DE CD446D	05100	PP10C CALL	HYP4AA
66E1 CD626D	05110	CALL	KK0
66E4 B9	05120	CP	C
66E5 DAC869	05130	JP	C,LLERR
66E8 23	05140	PP14 INC	HL
66E9 7E	05150	LD	A,(HL)
66EA FE20	05160	CP	20H
66EC 28FA	05170	JR	Z,PP14
66EE 222D6A	05180	LD	(PP5),HL
66F1 2A1F52	05190	LD	HL,(521FH)
66F4 CD626D	05200	CALL	KK0
66F7 91	05210	SUB	C
66F8 2027	05220	JR	Z,PP20
66FA 5F	05230	LD	E,A
66FB 41	05240	LD	B,C
66FC 7E	05250	PP15 LD	A,(HL)
66FD 23	05260	INC	HL
66FE 05	05270	DEC	B
66FF FE20	05280	CP	20H
6701 28F9	05290	JR	Z,PP15
6703 7E	05300	PP16 LD	A,(HL)
6704 23	05310	INC	HL
6705 FE20	05320	CP	20H
6707 2001	05330	JR	NZ,PP17
6709 14	05340	INC	D
670A 05	05350	PP17 DEC	B
670B 20F6	05360	JR	NZ,PP16
670D 7A	05370	PP18 LD	A,D
670E 93	05380	SUB	E
670F 300F	05390	JR	NC,PP19
6711 2F	05400	CPL	A
6712 3C	05410	INC	E
6713 BB	05420	CP	A
6714 280A	05430	JR	Z,PP19
6716 5F	05440	LD	E,A
6717 3A296A	05450	LD	A,(PP2)
671A 3C	05460	INC	A
671B 32296A	05470	LD	(PP2),A
671E 18ED	05480	JR	PP18
6720 57	05490	PP19 LD	D,A
6721 CD8368	05500	PP20 CALL	PP38
6724 CD8F68	05510	CALL	PP39
6727 3A286A	05520	PP21 LD	A,(PP1)
672A B7	05530	OR	A
672B 2806	05540	JR	Z,PP22
672D CDBB67	05550	CALL	PP32
6730 C3C966	05560	JP	PP10
6733 3AB452	05570	PP22 LD	A,(52B4H)
6736 3D	05580	DEC	A
6737 4F	05590	LD	C,A
6738 3E0A	05600	LD	A,0AH
673A 212F6A	05610	LD	HL,PP6
673D CDFP68	05620	PP23 CALL	PP47
6740 35	05630	DEC	(HL)
6741 2807	05640	JR	Z,PP24
6743 0D	05650	DEC	C
6744 F23D67	05660	JP	P,PP23
6747 C3C966	05670	JP	PP10
674A 3AB152	05680	PP24 LD	A,(52B1H)
674D B7	05690	OR	A
674E 2803	05700	JR	Z,PP25
6750 CDBB67	05710	CALL	PP32
6753 3A2F6A	05720	PP25 LD	A,(PP6)
6756 B7	05730	OR	A
6757 2803	05740	JR	Z,PP26
6759 CD8967	05750	CALL	PP27
675C 3AB852	05760	PP26 LD	A,(52B0H)
675F CD8967	05770	CALL	PP27
6762 3AAF52	05780	LD	A,(52AFH)
6765 B7	05790	OR	A
6766 2818	05800	JR	Z,PP62
6768 3A2F6A	05810	LD	A,(PP6)
676B B7	05820	OR	A
676C 2806	05830	JR	NZ,PP68
676E 3AB852	05840	LD	A,(52B8H)
6771 B7	05850	OR	A
6772 280C	05860	JR	Z,PP62
6774 3A7F38	05870	PP60 LD	A,(387FH)
6777 B7	05880	OR	A
6778 28FA	05890	JR	Z,PP60

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677A	3A7F38	05900	PP61	LD	A, (387FH)
677D	B7	05910		OR	A
677E	20FA	05920		JR	NZ, PP61
6780	2A2D6A	05930	PP62	LD	HL, (PP5)
6783	7E	05940		LD	A, (HL)
6784	B7	05950		OR	A
6785	C2C666	05960		JF	NZ, PP9
6788	C9	05970		RET	
6789	4F	05980	PP27	LD	C, A
678A	3E0A	05990		LD	A, 0AH
678C	0D	06000	PP28	DEC	C
678D	F8	06010		RET	M
678E	CDFF68	06020		CALL	PP47
6791	18F9	06030		JR	PP28
6793	47	06040	PP29	LD	B, A
6794	B1	06050		OR	C
6795	281F	06060		JR	Z, PP31
6797	222D6A	06070		LD	(PP5), HL
679A	79	06080		LD	A, C
679B	B7	06090		OR	A
679C	2810	06100		JR	Z, PP30
679E	CD8368	06110		CALL	PP38
67A1	CD8F68	06120		CALL	PP39
67A4	21326A	06130		LD	HL, PP7
67A7	7E	06140		LD	A, (HL)
67A8	B7	06150		OR	A
67A9	2803	06160		JR	Z, PP30
67AB	35	06170		DEC	(HL)
67AC	2808	06180		JR	Z, PP31
67AE	78	06190	PP30	LD	A, B
67AF	FE0C	06200		CP	0CH
67B1	2897	06210		JR	Z, PP24
67B3	D22767	06220		JF	NC, PP21
67B6	3E0A	06230	PP31	LD	A, 0AH
67B8	C3FF68	06240		JF	PP47
67BB	C5	06250	PP32	PUSH	BC
67BC	3AB352	06260		LD	A, (52B3H)
67BF	B7	06270		OR	A
67C0	3E0D	06280		LD	A, 0DH
67C2	2802	06290		JR	NZ, PP33
67C4	3E0A	06300		LD	A, 0AH
67C6	F5	06310	PP33	PUSH	AF
67C7	3E20	06320		LD	A, 20H
67C9	CD0D69	06330		CALL	PRTA
67CC	F1	06340		POP	AF
67CD	CD0D69	06350		CALL	PRTA
67D0	3AB752	06360		LD	A, (52B7H)
67D3	4F	06370		LD	C, A
67D4	AF	06380		XOR	A
67D5	CDDA67	06390		CALL	PP34
67D8	C1	06400		POP	BC
67D9	C9	06410		RET	
67DA	0C	06420	PP34	INC	C
67DB	0D	06430	PRTNXT	DEC	C
67DC	C8	06440		RET	Z
67DD	CD0D69	06450		CALL	PRTA
67E0	18F9	06460		JR	PRTNXT
67E2	3AB652	06470	RDYPR	LD	A, (52B6H)
67E5	322F6A	06480		LD	(PP6), A
67E8	EB	06490		EX	DE, HL
67E9	2A2B6A	06500		LD	HL, (PP4)
67EC	EB	06510		EX	DE, HL
67ED	222B6A	06520		LD	(PP4), HL
67F0	CDFF67	06530		CALL	HDRCHK
67F3	C8	06540		RET	Z
67F4	EB	06550		EX	DE, HL
67F5	222B6A	06560		LD	(PP4), HL
67F8	7E	06570	HDRCHK	LD	A, (HL)
67F9	FE24	06580		CP	24H
67FB	C0	06590		RET	NZ
67FC	23	06600		INC	HL
67FD	CDE868	06610		CALL	PP8
6800	FE0D	06620		CP	0DH
6802	C0	06630		RET	NZ
6803	CD626D	06640		CALL	KK0
6806	D60A	06650		SUB	0AH
6808	B9	06660		CP	C
6809	D8	06670		RET	C
680A	CD8368	06680		CALL	PP38
680D	79	06690		LD	A, C
680E	90	06700		SUB	B
680F	47	06710		LD	B, A
6810	110000	06720		LD	DE, 0000H
6813	E5	06730		PUSH	HL
6814	2A2B6A	06740		LD	HL, (PP4)
6817	23	06750		INC	HL
6818	0C	06760		INC	C
6819	CDA568	06770		CALL	PP41
681C	3AB252	06780		LD	A, (52B2H)
681F	D606	06790		SUB	06H
6821	4F	06800		LD	C, A
6822	E5	06810		PUSH	HL
6823	D5	06820		PUSH	DE
6824	C5	06830		PUSH	BC
6825	ED5B306A	06840		LD	DE, (PP70), DE
6829	13	06850		INC	DE
682A	ED53306A	06860		LD	(PP70), DE
682E	CD0E53	06870		CALL	530EH
6831	C1	06880		POP	BC
6832	213452	06890		LD	HL, 5234H
6835	0C	06900		INC	C
6836	AF	06910		XOR	A
6837	0D	06920	CONTPT	DEC	C
6838	7E	06930		LD	A, (HL)
6839	B7	06940		OR	A
683A	23	06950		INC	HL

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The H may be upper- or lowercase, and any number of conditional hyphens can appear in a word. For example, constitutionality could be typed:

```
con<Hsti<Htu<Htion<Hal<Hi<Hty
```

Conditional hyphens are particularly helpful when using variable-length data from a merged file to avoid having a hyphenated word appear in the middle of a line. They're also handy when printing narrow columns for newsletters.

File Merge

Pencil-Plus includes its own file-merge capability. Data from a record can be inserted in the text during printing when indicated by the text. Then the printing is repeated with data from the following records until all records have been processed.

Figure 6 is a section of a data file. It is called by the short letter in Fig. 7. The final result is shown in Fig. 8.

The beginning of data insertion is signaled with <D and ended with <E. Between these symbols is the field to be inserted. For example:

```
<dNAME<e
```

This inserts data from the name field of the current record in place of the <dNAME<e in the text. Line and page lengths, headers, page numbers and right justification are adjusted for data length.

Any text that uses a merge file must signal this intention to Pencil-Plus on the first line of text. The program will then be prepared to print a copy of the text with data from each record. The text must begin with the data symbol followed immediately by the file specification of the merge file:

```
<dMERGE/TXT
```

Any file extension can be used; if none appears then /PCL is assumed. If the file is not found, the screen clears and the following message is displayed:

```
FILE NOT FOUND
PRESS <ENTER> WHEN CORRECTED
```

Insert the disk containing the merge file in a drive and press the enter key to continue. If you have made an error in typing the file specification, or have forgotten the name of the file, press break to return to the text. Read or correct the file specification, return the cursor to the <D and resume printing.

To obtain a copy of your letter without invoking the series of data-merge

```
<DNAME<E
<DFIRST<E
<DADDRESS<E
<DCITY<E
<DSTATE<E
<DZIP<E
<DPHONE<E
<DCOMMENT<E
<D<E
<DW. H. Bludgeon<E
<DWilbert<E
<DCell 458, State Prison<E
<DFolsom<E
<DCA<E
<D94066<E
<D(408) 225-6791<E
<Dauthor of the book, "Creative Accounting for Bankers"<E
<D<E
<DH. A. Sneed<E
<DHubert<E
<D1 Hilltop Rd.<E
<DBeverly Hills<E
<DCA<E
<D94002<E
<D(213) 445-1122<E
<DDirector of Poverty, Inc., National Charities Ass'n<E
<D<E
<DA. V. Nostrilhair<E
<DArnold<E
<D123 Penthouse Plaza<E
<DNew York<E
<DNY<E
<D10017<E
<D<H<E
<DPresident of Sewer Service, Int'l<E
<D<E
```

Fig. 6. Data File Section

```
<DSAMPLE6
```

August 1, 1982

```
<DNAME<E
<DADDRESS<E
<DCITY<E, <DSTATE<E
<DZIP<E
```

Dear <DFIRST<E,

As <DCOMMENT<E, we are certain you will be interested to know that our famous non-slip spaghetti forks are once again in stock and that orders are now being taken.

Best Regards,

Herman Wooley
Sales Manager
Famous Fork Co.
1 Main Street
Hot Springs, ND
77625

Fig. 7. Letter Calling the Data File

copies, place the cursor beyond the file-spec and command a print. One copy of the letter will be printed showing the field names without the terminating <D and <E.

The <D and <E can be upper- or lowercase as can be the field names within the text file. Pencil-Plus will match the field name of the text with that of the merge file even if they are not in the same case.

If Pencil-Plus encounters a field not

included in the merge file, it assumes that this information is to come from the keyboard. The printer bell sounds to alert the operator, the screen clears, and an insert prompt appears followed by the field name.

Up to 255 characters can be inserted in this manner. Although the data is not formatted on the screen, printing will respect justification, line and page

Continues on p. 178

August 1, 1982

H. A. Sneed
1 Hilltop Rd.
Beverly Hills, CA
94002

Dear Hubert,

As Director of Poverty, Inc., National Charities Ass'n, we are certain you will be interested to know that our famous non-slip spaghetti forks are once again in stock and that orders are now being taken.

Best Regards,

Herman Wooley
Sales Manager
Famous Fork Co.
1 Main Street
Hot Springs, ND
77625

August 1, 1982

A. V. Nostrilhair
123 Penthouse Plaza
New York, NY
10017

Dear Arnold,

As President of Sewer Service, Int'l, we are certain you will be interested to know that our famous non-slip spaghetti forks are once again in stock and that orders are now being taken.

Best Regards,

Herman Wooley
Sales Manager
Famous Fork Co.
1 Main Street
Hot Springs, ND
77625

August 1, 1982

W. H. Bludgeon
Cell 458, State Prison
Folsom, Ca
94066

Dear Wilbert,

As author of the book, "Creative Accounting for Bankers", we are certain you will be interested to know that our famous non-slip spaghetti forks are once again in stock and that orders are now being taken.

Best Regards,

Herman Wooley
Sales Manager
Famous Fork Co.
1 Main Street
Hot Springs, ND
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Fig. 8. Resulting Letter

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Listing continued

```

683B 20FA 06960 JR NZ,CONTPT
683D 0C 06970 INC C
683E D1 06980 POP DE
683F E1 06990 POP HL
6840 79 07000 LD A,C
6841 90 07010 SUB B
6842 4F 07020 LD C,A
6843 3E20 07030 LD A,20H
6845 CDDA67 07040 CALL PP34
6848 21E6A 07050 LD HL,PAGE
684B 0E06 07060 LD C,06H
684D CDA568 07070 CALL PP41
6850 213452 07080 LD HL,5234H
6853 7E 07090 LD A,(HL)
6854 B7 07100 OR A
6855 2002 07110 JR NZ,PP35
6857 3E30 07120 LD A,30H
6859 CDF68 07130 PP35 CALL PP47
685C 23 07140 INC HL
685D 7E 07150 LD A,(HL)
685E B7 07160 OR A
685F 20F8 07170 JR NZ,PP35
6861 212F6A 07180 LD HL,PP6
6864 3AB452 07190 LD A,(52B4H)
6867 3D 07200 DEC A
6868 4F 07210 LD C,A
6869 0C 07220 INC C
686A 3E0A 07230 LD A,0AH
686C CDF68 07240 PP36 CALL PP47
686F 35 07250 DEC (HL)
6870 0D 07260 DEC C
6871 F26C68 07270 JP P,PP36
6874 2A2D6A 07280 LD HL,(PP5)
6877 D1 07290 POP DE
6878 CDF568 07300 CALL CHKREG
687B 3004 07310 JR NC,PP37
687D EB 07320 EX DE,HL
687E 222D6A 07330 LD (PP5),HL
6881 AF 07340 PP37 XOR A
6882 C9 07350 RET
6883 C5 07360 PP38 PUSH BC
6884 C36D6D 07370 JP MARG
07390 ; *****
07400 ; STORE CUSTOM PRINTER CODES
07410 ; THESE ARE FOR MX-80 WITH GRAPTRAX-PLUS
07420 ; IF ONLY ONE-BYTE CODES ARE NEEDED,
07430 ; USE NULL FOR FIRST CODE
07440 ; *****
6887 00 07460 X1 DEFB 00H ; DOUBLE-WIDE PRINTING ON
6888 0E 07470 DEFB 0EH
6889 00 07480 X2 DEFB 00H ; DOUBLE-WIDE PRINTING OFF
688A 14 07490 DEFB 14H
688B 00 07500 X3 DEFB 00H ; CONDENSED PRINTING ON
688C 0F 07510 DEFB 0FH
688D 00 07520 X4 DEFB 00H ; CONDENSED PRINTING OFF
688E 12 07530 DEFB 12H
07550 ; *****
688F 3A2A6A 07570 PP39 LD A,(PP3)
6892 2F 07580 CPL
6893 322A6A 07590 LD (PP3),A
6896 2A1F52 07600 LD HL,(521FH)
6899 0C 07610 INC C
689A 0D 07620 PP40 DEC C
689B C8 07630 RET Z
689C 7E 07640 LD A,(HL)
689D 23 07650 INC HL
689E CDF68 07660 CALL PP47
68A1 FE20 07670 CP 20H
68A3 28F5 07680 JR Z,PP40
68A5 0D 07690 PP41 DEC C
68A6 C8 07700 RET Z
68A7 7E 07710 LD A,(HL)
68A8 23 07720 INC HL
68A9 CDF68 07730 CALL PP47
68AC FE20 07740 CP 20H
68AE 20F5 07750 JR NZ,PP41
68B0 3AAE52 07760 LD A,(52AEH)
68B3 B7 07770 OR A
68B4 28EF 07780 JR Z,PP41
68B6 3A2A6A 07790 LD A,(PP3)
68B9 B7 07800 OR A
68BA 2811 07810 JR Z,PP43
68BC 7A 07820 LD A,D
68BD B7 07830 OR A
68BE 2014 07840 JR NZ,PP44
68C0 B3 07850 OR E
68C1 28E2 07860 JR Z,PP41
68C3 3A296A 07870 PP42 LD A,(PP2)
68C6 3C 07880 INC A
68C7 CDE68 07890 CALL PP45
68CA 1D 07900 DEC E
68CB 18D8 07910 JR PP41
68CD 7B 07920 PP43 LD A,E
68CE B7 07930 OR A
68CF 20F2 07940 JR NZ,PP42
68D1 B2 07950 OR D
68D2 28D1 07960 JR Z,PP41
68D4 3A296A 07970 PP44 LD A,(PP2)
68D7 B7 07980 OR A
68D8 C4DE68 07990 CALL NZ,PP45
68DB 15 08000 DEC D
68DC 18C7 08010 JR PP41
68DE 47 08020 PP45 LD B,A
68DF 3E20 08030 LD A,20H
68E1 CDF68 08040 PP46 CALL PP47
68E4 05 08050 DEC B

```

Listing continues

Listing continued

68E5 287A	08060	JR	NZ,PP46
68E7 C9	08070	RET	
68E8 C3736A	08080	JP	BAL
68E8 49	08090	DEPM	'INPUT '
4E 50 55 54 20			
68F1 50	08100	PCL	DEFB
68F2 43	08110	DEFB	43H
68F3 4C	08120	DEFB	4CH
68F4 00	08130	DEFB	00H
68F5 7D	08140	LD	A,L
68F6 93	08150	SUB	E
68F7 7C	08160	LD	A,H
68F8 9A	08170	SBC	A,D
68F9 D0	08180	RET	C
68FA C0	08190	RET	NZ
68FB 7D	08200	LD	A,L
68FC 93	08210	SUB	E
68FD B7	08220	OR	A
68FE C9	08230	RET	
68FF FE0A	08240	CP	0AH
6901 F5	08250	PUSH	AF
6902 CCBB67	08260	CALL	Z,PP32
6905 3AB152	08270	LD	A,(52BH)
6908 B7	08280	OR	A
6909 2003	08290	JR	NZ,PRTB
690B F1	08300	POP	AF
690C C0	08310	RET	Z
690D F5	08320	PUSH	AF
690E F1	08330	POP	AF
690F F5	08340	PUSH	AF
6910 CD1569	08350	CALL	PRTC
6913 F1	08360	POP	AF
6914 C9	08370	RET	
6915 F5	08380	PUSH	AF
6916 3A3C52	08390	LD	A,(523CH)
6919 B7	08400	OR	A
691A 2022	08410	JR	NZ,PRTG
691C F1	08420	POP	AF
691D FE20	08430	CP	20H
691F 2009	08440	JR	NZ,PRTD
6921 3A336A	08450	LD	A,(PP00)
6924 B7	08460	OR	A
6925 3E20	08470	LD	A,20H
6927 2011	08480	JR	Z,PRTF
6929 C9	08490	RET	
692A FEB0	08500	CP	0B0H
692C 2004	08510	JR	NZ,PRTE
692E 3E20	08520	LD	A,20H
6930 1000	08530	JR	PRTF
6932 FEB3	08540	CP	0B3H
6934 2004	08550	JR	NZ,PRTF
6936 32336A	08560	LD	(PP00),A
6939 C9	08570	RET	
693A CD476E	08580	CALL	ASCII
693D F5	08590	PUSH	AF
693E 3ABF52	08600	LD	A,(52BPH)
6941 FE54	08610	CP	54H
6943 CA9169	08620	JP	Z,PRTL
6946 FE55	08630	CP	55H
6948 CA7969	08640	JP	Z,PRTK
694B 3A2740	08650	LD	A,(4027H)
694E FE30	08660	CP	30H
6950 300E	08670	JR	NC,PRTI
6952 3A4038	08680	LD	A,(3040H)
6955 FE02	08690	CP	02H
6957 201E	08700	JR	Z,PRTI
6959 3AE837	08710	LD	A,(37E8H)
695C FEFF	08720	CP	FFH
695E 20F2	08730	JR	Z,PRTH
6960 F1	08740	POP	AF
6961 F5	08750	PUSH	AF
6962 D5	08760	PUSH	DE
6963 E5	08770	PUSH	HL
6964 DD2A2040	08780	LD	IX,(4028H)
6968 210000	08790	LD	HL,0000H
696B 222040	08800	LD	(4028H),HL
696E CD3B00	08810	CALL	003BH
6971 DD222040	08820	LD	(4028H),IX
6975 E1	08830	POP	HL
6976 D1	08840	POP	DE
6977 F1	08850	POP	AF
6978 C9	08860	RET	
6979 3A4038	08870	LD	A,(3040H)
697C FE02	08880	CP	02H
697E CA7769	08890	JP	Z,PRTI
6981 DBEA	08900	IN	A,(0EAH)
6983 CB77	08910	BIT	6,A
6985 20F2	08920	JR	Z,PRTK
6987 00	08930	NOP	
6988 00	08940	NOP	
6989 00	08950	NOP	
698A 00	08960	NOP	
698B 00	08970	NOP	
698C 00	08980	NOP	
698D F1	08990	POP	AF
698E D3EB	09000	OUT	(0EBH),A
6990 C9	09010	RET	
6991 F1	09020	POP	AF
6992 F3	09030	DI	
6993 C5	09040	PUSH	BC
6994 E5	09050	PUSH	HL
6995 F5	09060	PUSH	AF
6996 37	09070	SCF	
6997 F5	09080	PUSH	AF
6998 CDB769	09090	CALL	PRTN
699B 0E09	09100	LD	C,09H

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```

<PG<PE<P%  AJAX MOUSTACHE WAX COMPANY<P(<PF
                1234 Mugger's Lane
                New York, N. Y.

<PH<P><P$

<FM048
<FX=DATE
<FM006

<FX=NAME
<FX=COMPANY
<FX=ADDRESS
<FX=CITY, STATE
<FX=ZIP

<FX=Dear Mr. ?

<FX=PARAGRAPH 1
<FX=PARAGRAPH 2
<FX=PARAGRAPH 3
<FX=PARAGRAPH 4

```

Sincerely Yours,

Rupert Jittney
Sales Manager

RJ:mb

Fig. 9. Format Template

Continued from p. 174

lengths, headers and page numbers.

If more than one copy of a document has been specified during printing, one copy of the letter will be printed for each record in the merge file and then the process will be repeated until the specified number of copies of each document has been printed.

When using a header with a merged data file, the header appears on the second line of text rather than the first. Since the merge routine is intended to produce multiple copies of a letter, it cannot be mixed with chain printing. It is, however, compatible with printing boilerplate paragraphs or text entered from the keyboard.

Merge files can be created with Electric Pencil. The first record of the file must contain the field names enclosed by the <D and <E symbols. The end of the record is indicated by the data symbols with no characters in between. For instance:

```

<dNAME<e
<dSTREET<e
<dCity<E
<dState<E
<dZIP<e
<dCOMMENT<e
<d<e

```

The document into which the data is to be merged might resemble:

```

Dear <dNAME<e,
As one of <dSTATE<e's leading
<Dcomment<e...

```

Records that follow contain the actual data, and are constructed in the same manner. The data fields must follow the same order as the first record, and must contain the same number of fields. If any field is to be left blank, it should contain a conditional hyphen, <H, so that printing will not be disrupted. For example:

```

<dFred Jones<e
<D<h<e
<dHogback<e
<dMontana<e
<d87765<e
<Ddog food manufacturer<e
<D<E

```

Notes for Advanced Users

Pencil-Plus can print your document complete with codes and comment lines, as has been done in the previous section of the documentation. From the Pencil-Plus menu, specify a different character for control that is not used in the text prior to commanding a printout.

Pencil-Plus converts the user-coded symbols into different symbols for operation, and then translates them back once again on completion of printing. This is done to be compatible with the automatic hyphenation option offered with Electric Webster and to permit operation by advanced users.

For advanced applications, type PC followed by a space and then enter from the Pencil-Plus menu. Two things happen: the conversion of symbols will no longer take place, and the Electric Pencil Command module will be overlaid with instructions offering single-key coding.

The clear/down arrow will put a 7BH or { in the text file and will be recognized in place of <D to mark the beginning of a data field from a merge file. The combination clear/break will put a 7DH or } in the text file to be recognized in place of <E to mark the end of a data field in a merge file. The clear/up arrow will be used as a conditional hyphen, and will appear as a | or 7CH. The unshifted @ sign will replace the <G for graphics codes and will appear as a ' or 60H character. The <P will be replaced by an up arrow on the screen representing the 1BH character, and can be input with clear/J. With the older TRS-80 character generator, these symbols will appear somewhat different, but will function properly.

You may have decided to use the advanced capabilities of Pencil-Plus and wish to convert your old files into the advanced format. The conversion is done as follows.

Load the file to be converted and place the cursor at the beginning of the file. Select the conversion character used for the file, such as <, and turn your printer off. Command a print and hold the break key. The text will be displayed in the advanced format and can be saved to disk.

There are many tricky combinations that you can use with Pencil-Plus. Figure 9 is a demonstration of a template or outline to save the repeated effort of formatting a document. It can contain a company logo or letterhead, show the typist where to insert the date and salutation, and permit entry of a number of paragraphs. When enough has been typed, press enter to the remaining prompts and the proper closing will be typed. The same result can be achieved by placing items such as the company logo and closing in boilerplate paragraphs.

Another trick you can use is a dummy merge data file with a single dummy

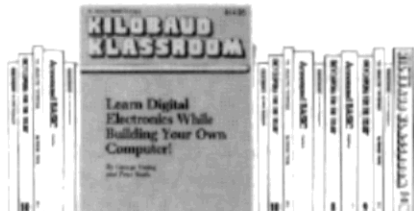
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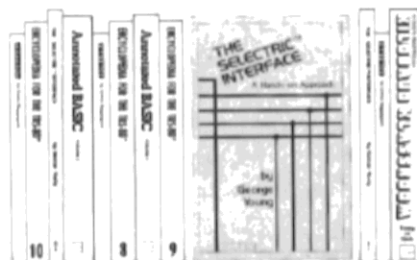
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ANNOTATED BASIC

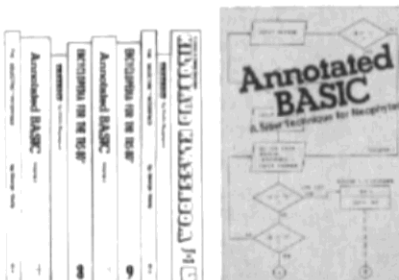
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Fig. 10. Resulting Letter

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69A3 DCBB69	09150	CALL	C,PRTO
69A6 0D	09160	DEC	C
69A7 20F4	09170	JR	NZ,PRTM
69A9 21BE52	09180	LD	HL,52BEH
69AC CB4E	09190	BIT	1,(HL)
69AE CCBB69	09200	CALL	2,PRTO
69B1 F1	09210	POP	AF
69B2 F1	09220	POP	AF
69B3 E1	09230	POP	HL
69B4 C1	09240	POP	BC
69B5 FB	09250	EI	
69B6 C9	09260	RET	
69B7 3E11	09270 PRM	LD	A,11H
69B9 1002	09280	JR	PRTP
69BB 3E10	09290 PRTO	LD	A,10H
69BD D3FF	09300 PRTP	OUT	(0FFH),A
69BF 210000	09310	LD	HL,0000H
69C0	09320 PRTQ	EQU	\$-02H
69C2 2B	09330 PRTR	DEC	HL
69C3 7C	09340	LD	A,H
69C4 B5	09350	OR	L
69C5 20FB	09360	JR	NZ,PRTR
69C7 C9	09370	RET	
69C8 CDC901	09380 LLERR	CALL	01C9H
69CB 0640	09390	LD	B,40H
69CD 11003E	09400	LD	DE,3E00H
69D0 2A1F52	09410	LD	HL,(521FH)
69D3 7E	09420 LERDSP	LD	A,(HL)
69D4 FE21	09430	CP	21H
69D6 3805	09440	JR	C,LLERMS
69D8 12	09450	LD	(DE),A
69D9 23	09460	INC	HL
69DA 13	09470	INC	DE
69DB 10F6	09480	DJNZ	LERDSP
69DD 013A00	09490 LLERMS	LD	BC,003AH
69E0 11823D	09500	LD	DE,3D82H
69E3 21346A	09510	LD	HL,LLEMSG
69E6 EDB0	09520	LDIR	
69E8 3A7F38	09530 CHKKEY	LD	A,(387FH)
69EB B7	09540	OR	A
69EC 28FA	09550	JR	2,CHKKEY
69EE 210000	09560	LD	HL,0000H
69F1 221D52	09570	LD	(521DH),HL
69F4 2A1F52	09580	LD	HL,(521FH)
69F7 CDF52	09590	CALL	52FFH
69FA C9	09600	RET	
69FB 22	09610 BDTBL	DEFB	22H
69FC 33	09620	DEFB	33H
69FD 44	09630	DEFB	44H
69FE 55	09640	DEFB	55H
69FF 66	09650	DEFB	66H
6A00 77	09660	DEFB	77H
6A01 AA	09670	DEFB	0AAH
6A02 CC	09680	DEFB	0CCH
6A03 EE	09690	DEFB	0EEH
6A04 026A	09700 BAUD2	DEFW	6A02H
6A06 01F8	09710	DEFW	0F801H
6A08 01C4	09720	DEFW	0C401H
6A0A 00E1	09730	DEFW	0E100H
6A0C 006F	09740	DEFW	6F00H
6A0E 0036	09750	DEFW	3600H
6A10 0019	09760	DEFW	1900H
6A12 00A0	09770	DEFW	0A000H
6A14 0003	09780	DEFW	0300H
6A16 02C2	09790 BAUD3	DEFW	0C202H
6A18 0241	09800	DEFW	4102H
6A1A 0206	09810	DEFW	0602H
6A1C 0102	09820	DEFW	0201H
6A1E 0000	09830	DEFW	0000H
6A20 003F	09840	DEFW	3F00H
6A22 001D	09850	DEFW	1D00H
6A24 00C0	09860	DEFW	0C000H
6A26 0004	09870	DEFW	0400H
6A28 00	09880 PP1	DEFB	00H
6A29 00	09890 PP2	DEFB	00H
6A2A 00	09900 PP3	DEFB	00H
6A2B 0000	09910 PP4	DEFW	0000H
6A2D 0000	09920 PP5	DEFW	0000H
6A2F 00	09930 PP6	DEFB	00H
6A30 0000	09940 PP7	DEFW	0000H
6A32 00	09950 PP7	DEFB	00H
6A33 00	09960 PP8	DEFB	00H
6A34 50	09970 LLEMSG	DEFW	'PRINT REQUEST TERMINATED - '
52 49 4E 54 20	52 45 51		
55 45 53 54 20	54 45 52		
4D 49 4E 41 54	45 44 20		
2D 20			
6A4F 4C	09980	DEFW	'LINE BELOW EXCEEDS PRINT LENGTH'
49 4E 45 20 42	45 4C 4F		
57 20 45 58 43	45 45 44		
53 20 50 52 49	4E 54 20		
4C 45 4E 47 54	48		
6A6E 50	09990 PAGE	DEFW	'PAGE '
41 47 45 20			
10010 ;	*****		
10020 ;	THE PCLPLUS MARKING CHARACTER MAY BE SET FROM		
10030 ;	THE PCLPLUS MENU BY TYPING 'PC' AND THE		
10040 ;	DESIRED CHARACTER		
10050 ;	IF A SPACE IS ENTERED AS THE PCLPLUS CHARACTER,		
10060 ;	THE KEYBOARD WILL BE MODIFIED TO PERFORM THE		
10070 ;	FOLLOWING FUNCTIONS:		
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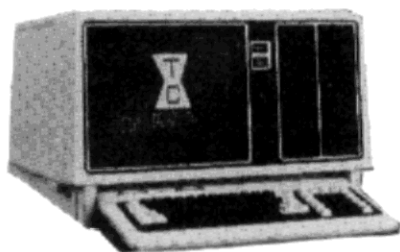
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Listing continued

10090	*	<CLEAR> J = ESCAPE CHARACTER (1BH)	*	6B06	23	11190	INC	HL
10100	*	OR <P	*	6B07	CD6744	11200	CALL	DOS2
10110	*	LOWER-CASE '0'+ 3 DIGITS =	*	6B0A	3E07	11210	LD	A,07H
10120	*	GRAPHIC AND NON-KEYBOARD CODES	*	6B0C	CD3D69	11220	CALL	NEXT
10130	*	OR <G	*	6B0F	E5	11230	PUSH	HL
10140	*	<CLEAR>-<DOWN ARROW> = 7BH = LEFT BRACE =	*	6B10	D5	11240	PUSH	DE
10150	*	MARK START OF FILE MERGE FIELD NAME	*	6B11	C5	11250	PUSH	BC
10160	*	OR <D	*	6B12	21403C	11260	LD	HL,3C40H
10170	*	<CLEAR>-<UP ARROW> = 7CH = CONDITIONAL HYPHEN	*	6B15	368F	11270	LD	(HL),8FH
10180	*	OR <H	*	6B17	A8	11280	XOR	B
10190	*	<CLEAR>-<BREAK> = 7DH = RIGHT BRACE =	*	6B18	3EFF	11290	LD	A,0FFH
10200	*	MARK END OF FIELD NAME IN MERGE	*	6B1A	ED5B2852	11300	LD	DE,(5228H)
10210	*	OR <E	*	6B1E	13	11310	INC	DE
10220	*	ALSO USED AS FORMAT SPECIFIER	*	6B1F	CDD95B	11320	CALL	5BD9H
10230	*	OR <F	*	6B22	2A2852	11330	LD	HL,(5228H)
10240	*		*	6B25	23	11340	INC	HL
10250	*	FORMAT SPECIFIER: L = LINE LENGTH	*	6B26	CDD566	11350	CALL	PP10B
10260	*	S = LINE SPACING	*	6B29	C1	11360	POP	BC
10270	*	M = MARGIN	*	6B2A	D1	11370	POP	DE
10280	*	J = JUSTIFY	*	6B2B	E1	11380	POP	HL
10290	*	C = CHAIN PRINT	*	6B2C	23	11390	FMTEND	INC
10300	*	= BOILERPLATE PARAGRAPH	*	6B2D	7E	11400	LD	A,(HL)
10310	*	X = PROMPTED LINE INPUT	*	6B2E	FE0D	11410	CP	0DH
10320	*	ANYTHING ELSE = NON-PRINTING COMMENT	*	6B30	2806	11420	JR	Z,FMT3
10330	*	*****	*	6B32	FE7D	11430	CP	7DH
6A73 AF	10350	BAL	XOR	A				
6A74 32286A	10360		LD	(PP1),A				
6A77 4F	10370		LD	C,A				
6A78 47	10380		LD	B,A				
6A79 7E	10390		LD	A,(HL)				
6A7A FE7D	10400		CP	7DH				
6A7C 2863	10410		JR	Z,FMT1				
6A7E 7E	10420	BA2	LD	A,(HL)				
6A7F 23	10430		INC	HL				
6A80 FE7B	10440		CP	7BH				
6A82 CC9E6C	10450		CALL	Z,MERG3				
6A85 FE7D	10460		CP	7DH				
6A87 CCF86C	10470		CALL	Z,MERG8				
6A8A FE8E	10480		CP	8EH				
6A8C 301A	10490		JR	C,BA5B				
6A8E FE1B	10500		CP	1BH				
6A90 281F	10510		JR	Z,BA3				
6A92 FE60	10520		CP	60H				
6A94 2831	10530		JR	Z,BA3A				
6A96 FE7C	10540		CP	7CH				
6A98 2838	10550		JR	Z,BA4				
6A9A FE5F	10560		CP	5FH				
6A9C 2003	10570		JR	NZ,BA5				
6A9E 32286A	10580		LD	(PP1),A				
6AA1 0C	10590	BA5	INC	C				
6AA2 3AB252	10600	BA5A	LD	A,(52B2H)				
6AA5 B9	10610		CP	C				
6AA6 20D6	10620		JR	NZ,BA2				
6AA8 F5	10630	BA5B	PUSH	AF				
6AA9 78	10640		LD	A,B				
6AAA 32F468	10650		LD	(COUNT),A				
6AAD 81	10660		ADD	A,C				
6AAE 4F	10670		LD	C,A				
6AAF F1	10680		POP	AF				
6AB0 C9	10690		RET					
6AB1 04	10700	BA3	INC	B				
6AB2 04	10710		INC	B				
6AB3 7E	10720		LD	A,(HL)				
6AB4 23	10730		INC	HL				
6AB5 FE25	10740		CP	25H				
6AB7 281C	10750		JR	Z,BA6				
6AB9 FE24	10760		CP	24H				
6ABB 2818	10770		JR	Z,BA6				
6ABD FE28	10780		CP	28H				
6ABF 2819	10790		JR	Z,BA7				
6AC1 FE29	10800		CP	29H				
6AC3 2815	10810		JR	Z,BA7				
6AC5 18B7	10820		JR	BA2				
6AC7 CD276E	10830	BA3A	CALL	NUMB				
6ACA 23	10840		INC	HL				
6ACB 04	10850		INC	B				
6ACC 04	10860		INC	B				
6ACD 04	10870		INC	B				
6ACE FE7F	10880		CP	127				
6AD0 38CF	10890		JR	C,BA5				
6AD2 04	10900	BA4	INC	B				
6AD3 18CD	10910		JR	BA5A				
6AD5 32DF6A	10920	BA6	LD	(CODE1),A				
6AD8 18A4	10930		JR	BA2				
6ADA 32E06A	10940	BA7	LD	(CODE2),A				
6ADD 189F	10950		JR	BA2				
6ADF 24	10960	CODE1	DEFB	24H				
6AE0 29	10970	CODE2	DEFB	29H				
6AE1 23	10980	FMT1	INC	HL				
6AE2 7E	11000		LD	A,(HL)				
6AE3 23	11010	FMT2	INC	HL				
6AE4 FE2A	11020		CP	2AH				
6AE6 CAAC6B	11030		JP	Z,BOIL				
6AE9 E65F	11040		AND	5FH				
6AEB FE4A	11050		CP	4AH				
6AED 2850	11060		JR	Z,FMTJ				
6AEF FE53	11070		CP	53H				
6AF1 2854	11080		JR	Z,FMTS				
6AF3 FE4C	11090		CP	4CH				
6AF5 2858	11100		JR	Z,FMTL				
6AF7 FE4D	11110		CP	4DH				
6AF9 285C	11120		JR	Z,FMTM				
6AFB FE43	11130		CP	43H				
6AFD 2860	11140		JR	Z,FMTC				
6AFP FE58	11150		CP	58H				
6B01 2029	11160		JR	NZ,FMTEND				
6B03 CDC901	11180	LININP	CALL	01C9H				
6B06	23				11190	INC	HL	
6B07	CD6744				11200	CALL	DOS2	
6B0A	3E07				11210	LD	A,07H	
6B0C	CD3D69				11220	CALL	NEXT	
6B0F	E5				11230	PUSH	HL	
6B10	D5				11240	PUSH	DE	
6B11	C5				11250	PUSH	BC	
6B12	21403C				11260	LD	HL,3C40H	
6B15	368F				11270	LD	(HL),8FH	
6B17	A8				11280	XOR	B	
6B18	3EFF				11290	LD	A,0FFH	
6B1A	ED5B2852				11300	LD	DE,(5228H)	
6B1E	13				11310	INC	DE	
6B1F	CDD95B				11320	CALL	5BD9H	
6B22	2A2852				11330	LD	HL,(5228H)	
6B25	23				11340	INC	HL	
6B26	CDD566				11350	CALL	PP10B	
6B29	C1				11360	POP	BC	
6B2A	D1				11370	POP	DE	
6B2B	E1				11380	POP	HL	
6B2C	23				11390	FMTEND	INC	
6B2D	7E				11400	LD	A,(HL)	
6B2E	FE0D				11410	CP	0DH	
6B30	2806				11420	JR	Z,FMT3	
6B32	FE7D				11430	CP	7DH	
6B34	28AB				11450	JR	Z,FMT1	
6B36	18F4				11460	JR	FMTEND	
6B38	23				11470	FMT3	INC	
6B39	221F52				11480	LD	(521FH),HL	
6B3C	C3736A				11490	JP	BA1	
6B3F	7E				11500	FMTJ	LD	
6B40	D630				11510	SUB	30H	
6B42	32AE52				11520	LD	(52AEH),A	
6B45	18E5				11530	JR	FMTEND	
6B47	7E				11540	FMTS	LD	
6B48	D630				11550	SUB	30H	
6B4A	32B452				11560	LD	(52B4H),A	
6B4D	18DD				11570	JR	FMTEND	
6B4F	CD276E				11580	FMTL	CALL	
6B52	32B252				11590	LD	(52B2H),A	
6B55	18D5				11600	JR	FMTEND	
6B57	CD276E				11610	FMTM	CALL	
6B5A	32B052				11620	LD	(52B0H),A	
6B5D	18CD				11630	JR	FMTEND	
6B5F	113E52				11640	FMTC	LD	
6B62	23				11650	CHN1	INC	
6B63	CDE76F				11660	CALL	MOVE	
6B66	2A2B6A				11670	LD	HL,(PP4)	
6B69	118070				11680	LD	DE,7000H	
6B6C	ED532B6A				11690	LD	(PP4),DE	
6B70	7E				11700	LD	A,(HL)	
6B71	FE24				11710	CP	24H	
6B73	2008				11720	JR	NZ,CHN2A	
6B75	7E				11730	CHN2	LD	
6B76	12				11740	LD	(DE),A	
6B77	23				11750	INC	HL	
6B78	13				11760	INC	DE	
6B79	FE0D				11770	CP</		

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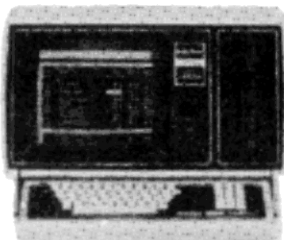
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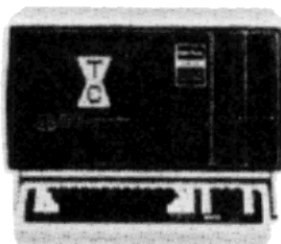
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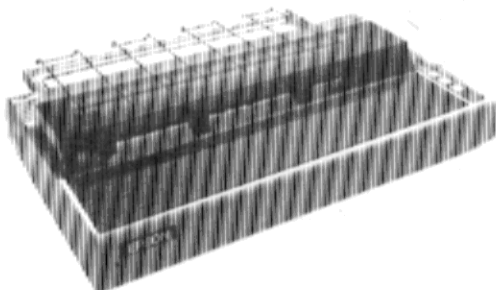
6BD9	CD1A6C	12270	CALL	BOIL7
6BDC	0A	12280	LD	A,(BC)
6BDD	FE2A	12290	CP	2AH
6BDF	2807	12300	JR	Z,BOIL6
6BE1	BE	12310	CP	(HL)
6BE2	03	12320	INC	BC
6BE3	23	12330	INC	HL
6BE4	28F6	12340	JR	Z,BOIL5
6BE6	18EE	12350	JR	BOIL4
6BE8	2A2852	12360	LD	HL,(5228H)
6BE8	23	12370	INC	HL
6BEC	E5	12380	PUSH	HL
6BED	C1	12390	POP	BC
6BEE	E5	12400	PUSH	HL
6BEF	2A3052	12410	LD	HL,(5230H)
6BF2	ED42	12420	SBC	HL,BC
6BF4	E5	12430	PUSH	HL
6BF5	C1	12440	POP	BC
6BF6	E1	12450	POP	HL
6BF7	3E00	12460	LD	A,00H
6BF9	77	12470	LD	(HL),A
6BFA	23	12480	INC	HL
6BFB	0B	12490	DEC	BC
6BFC	78	12500	LD	A,B
6BFD	B1	12510	OR	C
6BFE	20F7	12520	JR	NZ,ZERO
6C00	CD1A6C	12530	CALL	BOIL7
6C03	CD546F	12540	CALL	CLOSE
6C06	AF	12550	XOR	A
6C07	57	12560	LD	D,A
6C08	5F	12570	LD	E,A
6C09	221F52	12580	LD	(521FH),HL
6C0C	CD736A	12590	CALL	BAL
6C0F	3827	12600	JR	C,BOIL6B
6C11	CDDE66	12610	CALL	PP10C
6C14	18F6	12620	JR	BOIL6A
6C16	00	12630	DEFB	00H
6C17	0000	12640	DEFW	0000H
6C19	2A	12650	DEFB	2AH
6C1A	2A2852	12660	LD	HL,(5228H)
6C1D	23	12670	INC	HL
6C1E	E5	12680	PUSH	HL
6C1F	CD1300	12690	CALL	DOS6
6C22	200F	12700	JR	NZ,BOIL6C
6C24	FE3C	12710	CP	3CH
6C26	CC4F6F	12720	CALL	Z,COR8
6C29	FE0D	12730	CP	0DH
6C2B	2804	12740	JR	Z,BOIL9
6C2D	77	12750	LD	(HL),A
6C2E	23	12760	INC	HL
6C2F	18EE	12770	JR	BOIL8
6C31	E1	12780	POP	HL
6C32	C9	12790	RET	HL
6C33	E1	12800	POP	HL
6C34	E1	12810	POP	HL
6C35	CD546F	12820	CALL	CLOSE
6C38	E1	12830	POP	HL
6C39	23	12840	INC	HL
6C3A	D1	12850	POP	DE
6C3B	F1	12860	POP	AP
6C3C	AF	12870	XOR	A
6C3D	32296A	12880	LD	(PP2),A
6C40	C3D566	12890	JP	PP10B
6C43	210162	12900	LD	HL,WORK1
6C46	CD766C	12910	CALL	READ
6C49	210162	12920	LD	HL,WORK1
6C4C	06FF	12930	LD	B,0FFH
6C4E	7E	12940	LD	A,(HL)
6C4F	FE7B	12950	CP	7BH
6C51	3007	12960	JR	NC,SET1
6C53	FE60	12970	CP	60H
6C55	3803	12980	JR	C,SET1
6C57	E65F	12990	AND	5FH
6C59	77	13000	LD	(HL),A
6C5A	23	13010	INC	HL
6C5B	10F1	13020	DJNZ	SET
6C5D	210164	13030	LD	HL,WORK3
6C60	CD766C	13040	CALL	READ
6C63	E1	13050	POP	HL
6C64	E5	13060	PUSH	HL
6C65	CDB366	13070	CALL	CONT
6C68	18F3	13080	JR	MERG2
6C6A	CD546F	13090	CALL	CLOSE
6C6D	D1	13100	POP	DE
6C6E	D1	13110	POP	DE
6C6F	6F	13120	LD	L,A
6C70	67	13130	LD	H,A
6C71	221D52	13140	LD	(521DH),HL
6C74	E1	13150	POP	HL
6C75	C9	13160	RET	HL
6C76	D5	13170	READ	PUSH
6C77	110165	13180	LD	DE,WORK5
6C7A	CD1300	13190	CALL	DOS6
6C7D	20EB	13200	JR	NZ,MERG2A
6C7F	FE3C	13210	CP	3CH
6C81	CC4F6F	13220	CALL	Z,COR8
6C84	77	13230	LD	(HL),A
6C85	23	13240	INC	HL
6C86	FE7D	13250	CP	7DH
6C88	20F0	13260	JR	NZ,READ1
6C8A	2B	13270	DEC	HL
6C8B	2B	13280	DEC	HL
6C8C	7E	13290	LD	A,(HL)
6C8D	23	13300	INC	HL
6C8E	23	13310	INC	HL
6C8F	FE7B	13320	CP	7BH
6C91	20E7	13330	JR	NZ,READ1

6C93	AF	13340	XOR	A
6C94	CD576F	13350	CALL	CLOSE1
6C97	77	13360	LD	(HL),A
6C98	D1	13370	POP	DE
6C99	C9	13380	RET	
6C9A	0000	13390	STOR1	0000H
6C9C	0000	13400	STOR2	0000H
6C9E	3A0062	13410	MERG3	A,(6200H)
6CA1	FE07	13420	CP	07H
6CA3	C8	13430	RET	Z
6CA4	D5	13440	PUSH	DE
6CA5	C5	13450	PUSH	BC
6CA6	0600	13460	LD	B,0
6CA8	110062	13470	LD	DE,WORK1-1
6CAB	E5	13480	MERG4	HL
6CAC	7E	13490	MERG4A	A,(HL)
6CAD	FE7D	13500	CP	7DH
6CAF	280A	13510	JR	Z,MERG4B
6CB1	FE60	13520	CP	60H
6CB3	3803	13530	JR	C,MERG4AA
6CB5	E65F	13540	AND	5FH
6CB7	77	13550	LD	(HL),A
6CB8	23	13560	MERG4AA	HL
6CB9	18F1	13570	JR	MERG4A
6CBB	E1	13580	MERG4B	HL
6CBC	E5	13590	MERG4C	HL
6CBD	2B	13600	DEC	HL
6CBE	2B	13610	DEC	HL
6CBF	13	13620	MERG5	INC
6CC0	23	13630	INC	HL
6CC1	1A	13640	LD	A,(DE)
6CC2	FE7D	13650	CP	7DH
6CC4	2819	13660	JR	Z,MERG7
6CC6	BE	13670	CP	(HL)
6CC7	28F6	13680	JR	Z,MERG5
6CC9	CDD86C	13690	CALL	MERG6
6CCC	04	13700	INC	B
6CCD	1A	13710	LD	A,(DE)
6CCE	FE7D	13720	CP	7DH
6CD0	CABC6E	13730	JP	Z,KEYBD
6CD3	1B	13740	DEC	DE
6CD4	1B	13750	DEC	DE
6CD5	E1	13760	POP	HL
6CD6	18E4	13770	JR	MERG4C
6CD8	1A	13780	MERG6	LD
6CD9	13	13790	INC	DE
6CDA	FE7B	13800	CP	7BH
6CDC	20FA	13810	JR	NZ,MERG6
6CDE	C9	13820	RET	
6CDF	04	13830	MERG7	INC
6CE0	110164	13840	LD	B
6CE3	CDD86C	13850	MERG7A	CALL
6CE6	10FB	13860	DJNZ	MERG7A
6CE8	C1	13870	POP	BC
6CE9	0B	13880	DEC	BC
6CEA	ED439C6C	13890	LD	(STOR2),BC
6CEE	23	13900	INC	HL
6CEF	229A6C	13910	LD	(STOR1),HL
6CF2	EB	13920	EX	DE,HL
6CF3	7E	13930	LD	A,(HL)
6CF4	23	13940	INC	HL
6CF5	C1	13950	POP	BC
6CF6	D1	13960	POP	DE
6CF7	C9	13970	RET	
6CF8	3A0062	13980	MERG8	LD
6CFB	FE07	13990	CP	07H
6CFD	C8	14000	RET	Z
6CFE	2A9A6C	14010	LD	HL,(STOR1)
6D01	7E	14020	LD	A,(HL)
6D02	23	14030	INC	HL
6D03	C9	14040	RET	
6D04	2B	14050	HYP0	DEC
6D05	0D	14060	DEC	C
6D06	CAF559	14070	JP	Z,59F5H
6D09	7E	14080	HYP	A,(HL)
6D0A	FE20	14090	LD	20H
6D0C	2825	14100	JR	Z,HYP2
6D0E	FE7B	14110	CP	7BH
6D10	283B	14120	JR	Z,HYP4A
6D12	FE7D	14130	CP	7DH
6D14	2837	14140	JR	Z,HYP4A
6D16	FE1B	14150	CP	1BH
6D18	2838	14160	JR	Z,HYP4B
6D1A	FE60	14170	CP	60H
6D1C	2839	14180	JR	Z,HYP4C
6D1E	FE7C	14190	CP	7CH
6D20	20E2	14200	JR	NZ,HYP0
6D22	CD626D	14210	CALL	KK0
6D25	3D	14220	DEC	A
6D26	3D	14230	DEC	A
6D27	99	14240	SBC	A,C
6D28	38DA	14250	JR	C,HYP0
6D2A	0C	14260	INC	C
6D2B	36FC	14270	LD	(HL),0FCH
6D2D	E5	14280	PUSH	HL
6D2E	21F468	14290	LD	HL,COUNT
6D31	35	14300	DEC	(HL)
6D32	E1	14310	POP	HL
6D33	AF	14320	HYP2	XOR
6D34	323B52	14330	LD	A
6D37	2B	14340	HYP3	DEC
6D38	0D	14350	DEC	C
6D39	CAF559	14360	JP	Z,59F5H
6D3C	7E	14370	LD	A,(HL)
6D3D	FE20	14380	CP	20H
6D3F	28F6	14390	JR	Z,HYP3

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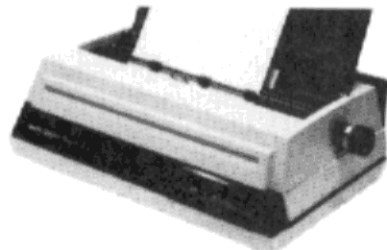
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6D41 23	14400	INC	HL	6DA2 3E20	14870	LD	A,20H
6D42 8C	14410	INC	C	6DA4 CDDA67	14880	CALL	PP34
6D43 C9	14420	RET		6DA7 3ADF6A	14890	LD	A,(CODE1)
6D44 7E	14430 HYP4AA	LD	A,(HL)	6DAA FE25	14900	CP	25H
6D45 FE1B	14440	CP	1BH	6DAC 200C	14910	JR	NZ,MARG1
6D47 2804	14450	JR	Z,HYP4A	6DAE 3A8768	14920	LD	A,(X1)
6D49 FE60	14460	CP	60H	6DB1 CD3D69	14930	CALL	NEXT
6D4B 20BC	14470	JR	NZ,HYP	6DB4 3A8868	14940	LD	A,(X1+1)
6D4D 3AF468	14480 HYP4A	LD	A,(COUNT)	6DB7 CD3D69	14950	CALL	NEXT
6D50 180A	14490	JR	HYP5B	6DBA 3AE06A	14960 MARG1	LD	A,(CODE2)
6D52 3AF468	14500 HYP4B	LD	A,(COUNT)	6DBD FE28	14970	CP	28H
6D55 1804	14510	JR	HYP5A	6DBF 200C	14980	JR	NZ,MARG3
6D57 3AF468	14520 HYP4C	LD	A,(COUNT)	6DC1 3A8B68	14990	LD	A,(X3)
6D5A 3D	14530	DEC	A	6DC4 CD3D69	15000	CALL	NEXT
6D5B 3D	14540 HYP5A	DEC	A	6DC7 3A8C68	15010	LD	A,(X3+1)
6D5C 3D	14550 HYP5B	DEC	A	6DCA CD3D69	15020	CALL	NEXT
6D5D 32F468	14560	LD	(COUNT),A	6DCD C1	15030 MARG3	POP	BC
6D60 18A2	14570	JR	HYP0	6DCE C9	15040	RET	
6D62 D5	14580 KK0	PUSH	DE	6DCF 2A3052	15050 OPEN	LD	HL,(5230H)
6D63 3AF468	14590	LD	A,(COUNT)	6DD2 0600	15060	LD	B,0
6D66 5F	14600	LD	E,A	6DD4 CD2444	15070	CALL	DOS4
6D67 3AB252	14610	LD	A,(52B2H)	6DD7 C8	15080	RET	Z
6D6A 83	14620	ADD	A,E	6DD8 CDD6D	15090	CALL	ERCK
6D6B D1	14630	POP	DE	6DDB 18F2	15100	JR	OPEN
6D6C C9	14640	RET		6DDD CDC901	15110 ERCK	CALL	01C9H
6D6D 3ADF6A	14650 MARG	LD	A,(CODE1)	6DE0 F600	15120	OR	80H
6D70 FE25	14660	CP	25H	6DE2 CD0944	15130	CALL	DOS3
6D72 2812	14670	JR	Z,MARGX	6DE5 210C6E	15140	LD	HL,MSG
6D74 3AE06A	14680	LD	A,(CODE2)	6DE8 CD6744	15150	CALL	DOS2
6D77 FE28	14690	CP	28H	6DEB 3A4038	15160 ERR1	LD	A,(3840H)
6D79 280B	14700	JR	Z,MARGX	6DEE FE01	15170	CP	1
6D7B 3AB052	14710 MARGZ	LD	A,(52B0H)	6DF0 2816	15180	JR	Z,ERR2
6D7E 4F	14720	LD	C,A	6DF2 FE04	15190	CP	4
6D7F 3E20	14730	LD	A,20H	6DF4 20F5	15200	JR	NZ,ERR1
6D81 CDDA67	14740	CALL	PP34	6DF6 CDC901	15210	CALL	01C9H
6D84 C1	14750	POP	BC	6DF9 CD5F6F	15220	CALL	RESTOR
6D85 C9	14760	RET		6DFC 210070	15230	LD	HL,7000H
6D86 3A8968	14770 MARGX	LD	A,(X2)	6DFE 22252	15240	LD	(5222H),HL
6D89 CD3D69	14780	CALL	NEXT	6E02 31C041	15250	LD	SP,41C0H
6D8C 3A8A68	14790	LD	A,(X2+1)	6E05 C35D54	15260	JP	545DH
6D8F CD3D69	14800	CALL	NEXT	6E08 CDC901	15270 ERR2	CALL	01C9H
6D92 3ABD68	14810	LD	A,(X4)	6E0B C9	15280	RET	
6D95 CD3D69	14820	CALL	NEXT	6E0C 50	15290 MSG	DEPM	'PRESS ENTER WHEN CORRECTED'
6D98 3A8E68	14830	LD	A,(X4+1)	52 45 53 53 20 45 4E 54			
6D9B CD3D69	14840	CALL	NEXT	45 52 20 57 48 45 4E 20			
6D9E 3AB052	14850	LD	A,(52B0H)	43 4F 52 52 45 43 54 45			
6DA1 4F	14860	LD	C,A	44			

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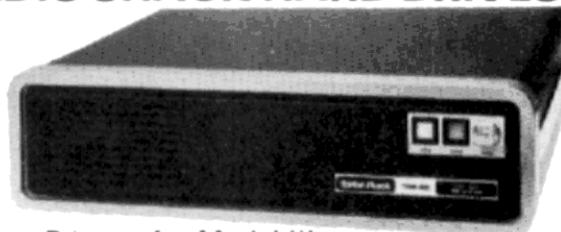
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6E26 0D	15300	DEFB	0DH
6E27 D5	15310	PUSH	DE
6E28 7E	15320	LD	A, (HL)
6E29 D630	15330	SUB	30H
6E2B 57	15340	LD	D, A
6E2C 23	15350	INC	HL
6E2D 7E	15360	LD	A, (HL)
6E2E D630	15370	SUB	30H
6E30 5F	15380	LD	E, A
6E31 23	15390	INC	HL
6E32 7E	15400	LD	A, (HL)
6E33 D630	15410	SUB	30H
6E35 14	15420	INC	D
6E36 1C	15430	INC	E
6E37 1D	15440	DEC	E
6E38 2005	15450	JR	NZ, NUMB3
6E3A 15	15460	DEC	D
6E3B 2006	15470	JR	NZ, NUMB4
6E3D D1	15480	POP	DE
6E3E C9	15490	RET	
6E3F C60A	15500	ADD	A, 10
6E41 18F4	15510	JR	NUMB1
6E43 C664	15520	ADD	A, 100
6E45 18F3	15530	JR	NUMB2
6E47 FE7B	15540	CP	7BH
6E49 CC9E6C	15550	CALL	Z, MERG3
6E4C FE7D	15560	CP	7DH
6E4E CCF86C	15570	CALL	Z, MERG8
6E51 FE1B	15580	CP	1BH
6E53 2826	15590	JR	Z, SWITCH
6E55 FEFC	15600	CP	0FCH
6E57 2816	15610	JR	Z, ASCIIE
6E59 FE7C	15620	CP	7CH
6E5B 281A	15630	JR	Z, ASCIIC
6E5D FE60	15640	CP	60H
6E5F 2007	15650	JR	NZ, ASCIID
6E61 CD276E	15660	CALL	NUMB
6E64 23	15670	INC	HL
6E65 0D	15680	DEC	C
6E66 0D	15690	DEC	C
6E67 0D	15700	DEC	C
6E68 F5	15710	PUSH	AF
6E69 AF	15720	XOR	A
6E6A 32336A	15730	LD	(PP80), A
6E6D F1	15740	POP	AF
6E6E C9	15750	RET	
6E6F 2B	15760	ASCIIE	DEC

6E70 367C	15770	LD	(HL), 7CH
6E72 23	15780	INC	HL
6E73 3E2D	15790	LD	A, 2DH
6E75 18F1	15800	JR	ASCIID
6E77 3E00	15810	LD	A, 00H
6E79 18ED	15820	JR	ASCIID
6E7B D5	15830	PUSH	DE
6E7C 7E	15840	LD	A, (HL)
6E7D E5	15850	PUSH	HL
6E7E FE25	15860	CP	25H
6E80 2813	15870	JR	Z, SW1
6E82 FE24	15880	CP	24H
6E84 2814	15890	JR	Z, SW2
6E86 FE28	15900	CP	28H
6E88 2815	15910	JR	Z, SW3
6E8A FE29	15920	CP	29H
6E8C 2816	15930	JR	Z, SW4
6E8E E1	15940	POP	HL
6E8F D1	15950	POP	DE
6E90 2B	15960	DEC	HL
6E91 7E	15970	LD	A, (HL)
6E92 23	15980	INC	HL
6E93 1820	15990	JR	SW6
6E95 218768	16000	LD	HL, X1
6E98 180D	16010	JR	SW5
6E9A 218968	16020	LD	HL, X2
6E9D 1808	16030	JR	SW5
6E9F 218B68	16040	LD	HL, X3
6EA2 1803	16050	JR	SW5
6EA4 218D68	16060	LD	HL, X4
6EA7 7E	16070	LD	A, (HL)
6EA8 23	16080	INC	HL
6EA9 5E	16090	LD	E, (HL)
6EAA E1	16100	POP	HL
6EAB 23	16110	INC	HL
6EAC CDB56E	16120	CALL	SW6
6EAF CD3D69	16130	CALL	NEXT
6EB2 7B	16140	LD	A, E
6EB3 D1	16150	POP	DE
6EB4 0D	16160	DEC	C
6EB5 F5	16170	PUSH	AF
6EB6 AF	16180	XOR	A
6EB7 32336A	16190	LD	(PP80), A
6EBA F1	16200	POP	AF
6EBB C9	16210	RET	
6EBC 3A226F	16220	KEYBD	LD
6EBF 2F	16230	CPL	A, (KEY)

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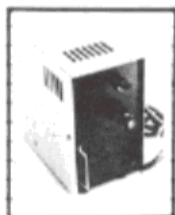
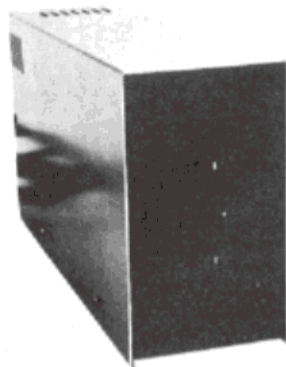
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6EC8 32226P	16240	LD	(KEY) ,A
6EC3 FE00	16250	CP	00H
6EC5 284C	16260	JR	Z,KEY4
6EC7 210061	16270	LD	HL,WORK4
6ECA 11EB68	16280	LD	DE,FIELD
6ECD 0606	16290	LD	B,6
6ECF 1A	16300	LD	A,(DE)
6ED0 77	16310	LD	(HL) ,A
6ED1 23	16320	INC	HL
6ED2 13	16330	INC	DE
6ED3 18FA	16340	DJNZ	KEY1
6ED5 D1	16350	POP	DE
6ED6 1B	16360	DEC	DE
6ED7 ED539C6C	16370	LD	(STOR2) ,DE
6ED8 13	16380	INC	DE
6EDC 1A	16390	LD	A, (DE)
6EDD 77	16400	LD	(HL) ,A
6EDE 23	16410	INC	HL
6EDF 13	16420	INC	DE
6EE0 FE7D	16430	CP	7DH
6EE2 20F8	16440	JR	NZ,KEY2
6EE4 360D	16450	LD	(HL) ,8DH
6EE6 ED539A6C	16460	LD	(STOR1) ,DE
6EEA CDC901	16470	CALL	01C9H
6EED 210061	16480	LD	HL,WORK4
6EF0 E5	16490	PUSH	HL
6EF1 CD6744	16500	CALL	DOS2
6EF4 3E07	16510	LD	A,07H
6EF6 CD3D69	16520	CALL	NEXT
6EF9 21403C	16530	LD	HL,3C40H
6EFC 360F	16540	LD	(HL) ,8FH
6EFE A8	16550	XOR	B
6EFF 3EFF	16560	LD	A,0FFH
6F01 110161	16570	LD	DE,WORK4+1
6F04 CDD95B	16580	CALL	5BD9H
6F07 E1	16590	POP	HL
6F08 367B	16600	LD	(HL) ,7BH
6F0A 3E7D	16610	LD	A,7DH
6F0C 12	16620	LD	(DE) ,A
6F0D 23	16630	INC	HL
6F0E 7E	16640	LD	A, (HL)
6F0F 23	16650	INC	HL
6F10 C1	16660	POP	BC
6F11 D1	16670	POP	DE
6F12 C9	16680	RET	
6F13 E1	16690	POP	HL
6F14 7E	16700	LD	A, (HL)
6F15 23	16710	INC	HL
6F16 FE7D	16720	CP	7DH
6F18 20FA	16730	JR	NZ,KEY5
6F1A 229A6C	16740	LD	(STOR1) ,HL
6F1D 210061	16750	LD	HL,WORK4
6F20 18EB	16760	JR	KEY3
6F22 00	16770	KEY	DEFB
6F23 13	16780	COR2	INC
6F24 1A	16790	LD	A, (DE)
6F25 E65F	16800	COR2A	AND
6F27 FE46	16810	CP	46H
6F29 2815	16820	JR	Z,COR3
6F2B FE45	16830	CP	45H
6F2D 2811	16840	JR	Z,COR3
6F2F FE44	16850	CP	44H
6F31 2810	16860	JR	Z,COR4
6F33 FE48	16870	CP	48H
6F35 280F	16880	JR	Z,COR5
6F37 FE47	16890	CP	47H
6F39 280E	16900	JR	Z,COR6
6F3B FE50	16910	CP	50H
6F3D 280D	16920	JR	Z,COR7
6F3F C9	16930	RET	
6F40 3E7D	16940	COR3	LD
6F42 C9	16950	RET	
6F43 3E7B	16960	COR4	LD
6F45 C9	16970	RET	
6F46 3E7C	16980	COR5	LD
6F48 C9	16990	RET	
6F49 3E60	17000	COR6	LD
6F4B C9	17010	RET	
6F4C 3E1B	17020	COR7	LD
6F4E C9	17030	RET	
6F4F CD1300	17040	COR8	CALL
6F52 18D1	17050	JR	DOS6
6F54 CD2844	17060	CLOSE	COR2A
6F57 E5	17070	CLOSE1	DOS5
6F58 2A3052	17080	LD	HL, (5230H)
6F5B AF	17090	XOR	A
6F5C 77	17100	LD	(HL) ,A
6F5D E1	17110	POP	HL
6F5E C9	17120	RET	
6F5F 3AAC52	17140	RESTOR	LD
6F62 FE20	17150	CP	20H
6F64 C8	17160	RET	
6F65 2A2852	17170	LD	HL, (5220H)
6F68 01FF6F	17180	LD	BC,6FFFH
6F6B E5	17190	PUSH	HL
6F6C ED42	17200	SBC	HL,BC
6F6E E5	17210	PUSH	HL
6F6F C1	17220	POP	BC
6F70 E1	17230	POP	HL
6F71 C5	17240	PUSH	BC
6F72 ED5B2A52	17250	LD	DE, (522AH)
6F76 EDB8	17260	LDDR	
6F78 C1	17270	POP	BC
6F79 AF	17280	XOR	A
6F7A 12	17290	LD	(DE) ,A
6F7B 210070	17300	LD	HL,7000H

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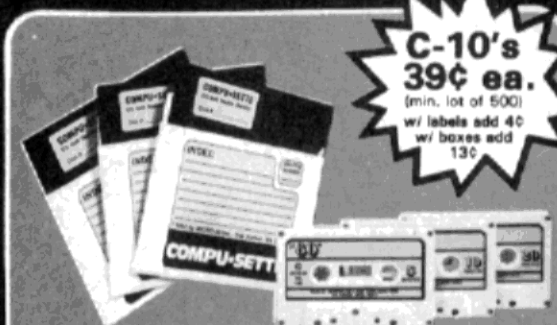
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6F7E DD21AC52	17310	LD	IX,CHAR	6FD1 3648	17800	LD	(HL),48H
6F82 13	17320	REST0	INC	6FD3 18CD	17810	JR	REST1A
6F83 1A	17330	LD	A,(DE)	6FD5 DD7E00	17820	RES5	A,(IX)
6F84 FE00	17340	CP	00H	6FD8 77	17830	LD	(HL),A
6F86 28FA	17350	JR	Z,REST0	6FD9 23	17840	INC	HL
6F88 1A	17360	REST1	LD	6FDA 3647	17850	LD	(HL),47H
6F89 FE00	17370	CP	00H	6FDC 18C4	17860	JR	REST1A
6F8B 281C	17380	JR	Z,REST1B	6FDE DD7E00	17870	RES6	A,(IX)
6F8D FE7D	17390	CP	7DH	6FE1 77	17880	LD	(HL),A
6F8F 281E	17400	JR	Z,RES2	6FE2 23	17890	INC	HL
6F91 FE7B	17410	CP	7BH	6FE3 3650	17900	LD	(HL),50H
6F93 282E	17420	JR	Z,RES3	6FE5 18BB	17910	JR	REST1A
6F95 FE7C	17430	CP	7CH	6FE7 D5	17920	MOVE	PUSH
6F97 2833	17440	JR	Z,RES4	6FE8 7E	17930	LD	A,(HL)
6F99 FE60	17450	CP	60H	6FE9 FE60	17940	CP	60H
6F9B 2838	17460	JR	Z,RES5	6FEB 3802	17950	JR	C,MOVE1
6F9D FE1B	17470	CP	1BH	6FED E65F	17960	AND	5FH
6F9F 283D	17480	JR	Z,RES6	6FEF 12	17970	MOVE1	LD
6FA1 77	17490	LD	(HL),A	6FF0 23	17980	INC	HL
6FA2 23	17500	REST1A	INC	6FF1 13	17990	INC	DE
6FA3 13	17510	INC	DE	6FF2 FE0D	18000	CP	0DH
6FA4 0B	17520	DEC	BC	6FF4 28F2	18010	JR	NZ,MOVE+1
6FA5 78	17530	LD	A,B	6FF6 D1	18020	POP	DE
6FA6 B1	17540	OR	C	6FF7 21F168	18030	MOVE2	LD
6FA7 28DF	17550	JR	NZ,REST1	6FFA CD7344	18040	CALL	DOS1
6FA9 222852	17560	REST1B	LD	6FFD C9	18050	RET	
6FAC AF	17570	XOR	A	6FFE 0000	18070	DEFW	0000H
6FAD 77	17580	LD	(HL),A	52AC	18090	CHAR	EQU
6FAE C9	17590	RET		6201	18100	WORK1	EQU
6FAF 1B	17600	RES2	DEC	6301	18110	WORK2	EQU
6FB0 1A	17610	LD	A,(DE)	6401	18120	WORK3	EQU
6FB1 FE0E	17620	CP	0EH	6100	18130	WORK4	EQU
6FB3 13	17630	INC	DE	6100	18140	WORK5	EQU
6FB4 DD7E00	17640	LD	A,(IX)	18160	*****		
6FB7 77	17650	LD	(HL),A	18170	*		
6FB8 23	17660	INC	HL	18180	*	THE FOLLOWING DOS CODES WORK WITH TRSDOS 2.3 FOR	
6FB9 3804	17670	JR	NC,RES2A	18190	*	THE MODEL i; AND FOR ALL VERSIONS OF NEWDOS FOR	
6FBB 3646	17680	LD	(HL),46H	18200	*	FOR THE MODEL I AND THE MODEL iii. TO USE	
6FBD 18E3	17690	JR	REST1A	18210	*	MODEL iii TRSDOS, SUBSTITUTE THE CODES INDICATED	
6FBF 3645	17700	RES2A	LD	18220	*		
6FC1 18DF	17710	JR	REST1A	18230	*****		
6FC3 DD7E00	17720	RES3	LD	4473	18250	DOS1	EQU
6FC6 77	17730	LD	(HL),A	4467	18260	DOS2	EQU
6FC7 23	17740	INC	HL	4409	18270	DOS3	EQU
6FC8 3644	17750	LD	(HL),44H	4424	18280	DOS4	EQU
6FCA 18D6	17760	JR	REST1A	4428	18290	DOS5	EQU
6FCC DD7E00	17770	RES4	LD	0013	18300	DOS6	EQU
6FCF 77	17780	LD	(HL),A	402D	18320	END	402DH
6FD0 23	17790	INC	HL	00000	TOTAL ERRORS		

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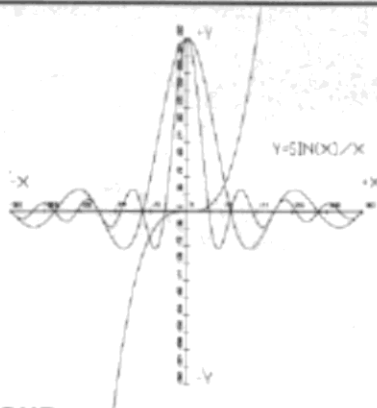
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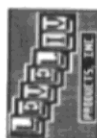
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Many more features! Completely cursor controlled. PowerDRAW comes complete with PDRAW/CMD, as well as three other utilities written by Kim Watt for extending the use of PowerDraw. Also has 3 printer drivers including one that is specifically written for the Epson printer with or without Graftax! That means all the graphics you design may be printed out PERFECTLY on your printer! Works with joystick also.

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Forget tedious mathematical calculations! Draw hundreds of figures and shorten printing time with these Fortran and Basic programs.

Bit mapping, the ability to position printer dots at any location on a page, provides dot-matrix printer owners with graphics capability. But bit-mapped graphics often require tedious manual calculations or are based on complex mathematical formulae that compile slowly in Basic.

Many commercially available graphics programs generate a single fixed pattern that quickly become uninteresting.

The programs listed here generate hundreds of different figures when used with an Epson MX-80 printer with the Grafrax option. The basic figure is a network of lines connecting a number of equispaced points on the circumference of an eight-inch circle. The user chooses the number of points (up to 50), whether to make a polygon or star-form figure by connecting or not connecting adjacent points, and whether or not to circumscribe the figure with a circle. All figures are plotted at high definition—120 dots per inch horizontally, 72 dots per inch vertically.

I wrote the program in Fortran to increase plotting speed (see Program Listing 1). The Microsoft Fortran compiler generates a smaller, faster CMD file (compiled program ready to run) than does the Microsoft Basic compiler. While other Microsoft Basic compilers produce an even smaller CHN file, they require a separate run-time module (BRUN/CMD) and are still slower than Fortran.

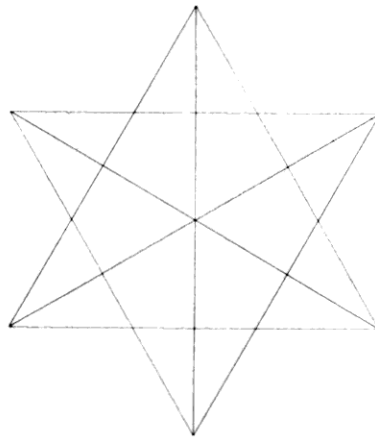
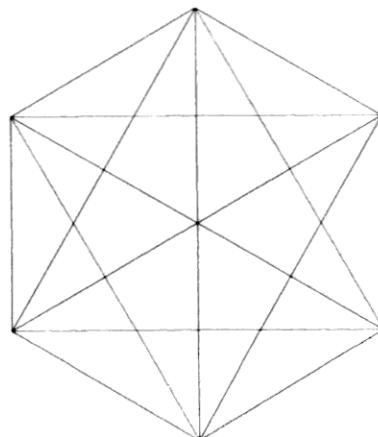


Fig. 1. The four forms of 6-point Network figures that can be made with these programs: star, polygon, star with circle, and polygon with circle.

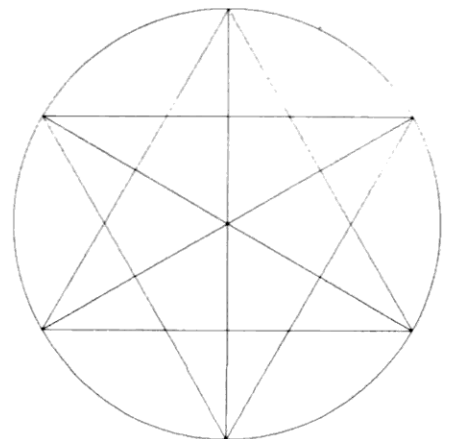


For those without a Fortran compiler, the corresponding Basic program is also given (see Program Listing 2). This program is written so that Microsoft Basic compilers can either compile it as is, or as a Level II or Disk Basic program. Compiled versions of the program (Fortran or Basic) calculate and print faster. (See under "Time" below.)

If several copies of one figure are wanted, it may be better to save the figure as a disk data file, then read the disk data file back to plot the figure instead of recalculating it for each plot. Listings 1 and 2 will either print the figure as it is calculated, or save it as a disk file. Program Listing 3 (Fortran) or 4 (Basic) are then used to read the disk file and print the figure. Note that the disk file is written onto disk as a sequential file, but is read from disk as a random file.

Figure Variations

The four forms these Network pro-



grams generate are shown in Fig. 1, using a six-point figure in all cases.

Both open centers and closed centers may be printed, as demonstrated by Fig. 2 with 15 points, and by Fig. 3 with 16 points. An odd number of points results in an open center while an even number of points yields a closed center.

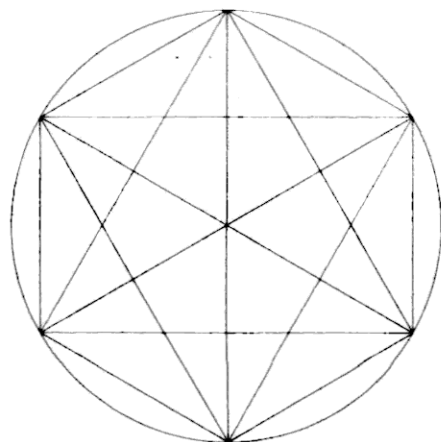
A larger number of points results in what I consider to be a more interesting design, such as Fig. 4 with 25 points. With more points, there is little change to the figure from using the star form, or from adding a circumscribed circle.

Time

The time required to print one of these figures consists of a fixed print time plus a variable calculation time. The print time is about four minutes for the compiled versions and about 16 minutes for the Basic versions. Why should Basic take four times as long to print the same figure? Because Fortran or compiled Basic can send the graphics characters to the printer fast enough to keep up with it, but Basic cannot; therefore, each line requires four passes of the print head in Basic, while faster, compiled programs print each line in one pass.

The calculation time varies with the square of the number of points.

Table 1 compares the speed of various programs for printing these network figures. Calculation time in Basic for a 16-point polygon (such as Fig. 3) is speeded up by approximately 5 percent by using integer calculations and comparisons, as in the Basic program of Listing 5. Listing 5 is a slight variation on Listing 2; similar changes can be made to the Fortran program of Listing 1. In addition, Basic calculation speed is increased by approximately 14 percent by specifying frequently used variables



Program Listing 1. Fortran program to print Network figure or to save it on disk as a disk file.

```

00010 C          ***** Network *****
00020 C
00030 C      Written by:      Delmer D. Hinrichs
00040 C                      2116 S. E. 377th Ave.
00050 C                      Washougal, Wash. 98671
00060 C
00070 C      FORTRAN version of NETWORK/BAS, a program to
00080 C      print the network of lines connecting a number
00090 C      of equi-spaced points on the circumference of a
00100 C      circle. The following may be chosen by user:
00110 C
00120 C      1. The number of points, from 2 to 50.
00130 C      2. Polygon form (connect adjacent points), or
00140 C      star form (adjacent points not connected).
00150 C      3. Whether or not to circumscribe the figure
00160 C      with a circle.
00170 C
00180 C
00190 C      DIMENSION LL(960), P(2,50)
00200 C      LOGICAL UI, PU, PL, DU, DL, SU, SL, YU, YL, NU, NL, B(256)
00210 C      DATA PU/'P', PL/'P', DU/'D', DL/'D', SU/'S',
00220 C      SL/'S', YU/'Y', YL/'Y', NU/'N', NL/'N'/
00230 C
00240 C      99 CALL OUT (254, 1)
00250 C      MM=960
00260 C      DO 1 I=1,MM
00270 C      LL(I)=0
00280 C      1 CONTINUE
00290 C      IC=0
00300 C      ID=0
00310 C      IS=0
00320 C
00330 C      Get user inputs
00340 C
00350 C      WRITE (5, 2)
00360 C      FORMAT (' ', 22X, '*** Network ***'
00370 C      15X, '(c) by Delmer D. Hinrichs 1982'///
00380 C      ' Save figure on Printer or Disk (P/D)? _[X]')
00390 C
00400 C      READ (1, 3) UI
00410 C      FORMAT (A1)
00420 C      IF (UI .EQ. DU .OR. UI .EQ. DL) ID=1
00430 C      IF (ID .EQ. 0 .AND. UI .NE. PU .AND. UI .NE. PL) GOTO 1
00440 C      WRITE (5, 4)
00450 C      FORMAT (' Number of points to use (2 to 50)? _[X]')
00460 C      READ (1, 5) N
00470 C      5 FORMAT (I3)
00480 C      IF (N .LT. 2 .OR. N .GT. 50) GOTO 101
00490 C      102 WRITE (5, 6)
00500 C      FORMAT (' Make Star or Polygon figure (S/P)? _[X]')
00510 C      READ (1, 3) UI
00520 C      IF (UI .EQ. SL .OR. UI .EQ. SU) IS=1
00530 C      IF (IS .EQ. 0 .AND. UI .NE. PU .AND. UI .NE. PL) GOTO 102
00540 C      103 WRITE (5, 7)
00550 C      FORMAT (' Enclose figure with circle (Y/N)? _[X]')
00560 C      READ (1, 3) UI
00570 C      IF (UI .EQ. YL .OR. UI .EQ. YU) IC=1
00580 C      IF (IC .EQ. 0 .AND. UI .NE. NU .AND. UI .NE. NL) GOTO 103
00590 C
00600 C      Initialize for calculations
00610 C
00620 C      P2=3.141593*2.0
00630 C      R=0.0
00640 C      S=1.0/576.0
00650 C      U=1.0/8192.0
00660 C      Y=1.0+S+S
00670 C      M=480
00680 C      IB=M
00690 C      IZ=M
00700 C      JJ=1
00710 C      KK=1
00720 C      NC=0
00730 C      M1=0
00740 C      K=7
00750 C      N1=N-1
00760 C
00770 C      DO 8 I=1,N
00780 C      P(1,I)=SIN(R)
00790 C      P(2,I)=COS(R)
00800 C      R=R+P2/(FLOAT(N))
00810 C      8 CONTINUE
00820 C
00830 C      Is figure to be saved on Printer or Disk?
00840 C
00850 C      IF (ID .EQ. 0) GOTO 9
00860 C
00870 C      Open disk file to save figure on disk
00880 C
00890 C      CALL OUT (254, 0)
00900 C      CALL OPEN (6, 'NETWORK/DAT ', 256)
00910 C      CALL OUT (254, 1)
00920 C      GOTO 14
00930 C
00940 C      Set printer (MX-80 with Graftrax) for graphics
00950 C
00960 C      9 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 9
00970 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00980 C      10 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 10
00990 C      CALL POKE (14312, 64)
01000 C      11 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 11
01010 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
01020 C      12 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 12
01030 C      CALL POKE (14312, 65)
01040 C      13 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 13
01050 C      CALL POKE (14312, 8)

```

Listing 1 continues

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Listing 1 continued

```

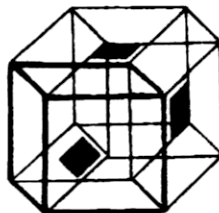
01050 C
01060 C
01070 C
01080 14 DO 90 LN=1,577
01090 WRITE (5, 15) LN
01100 15 FORMAT (' Line # ', I3)
01110 NS=1
01120 IF (K.EQ. 0) GOTO 16
01130 DO 16 I=1,K
01140 NS=NS+NS
01150 16 CONTINUE
01160 Y=Y-S-S
01170 XM=SQRT(1.-Y*Y)-U
01180 XN=-XM
01190 IA=IFIX(479.0*XM)+M
01200 IY=IFIX(488.0*XM)+M
01210 C
01220 C
01230 C
01240 IF (IC.EQ. 0) GOTO 21
01250 I1=IA
01260 I2=IB-1
01270 IF (IA.GT. IB) I1=IB
01280 IF (IA.GT. IB) I2=IA-1
01290 DO 17 I=I1,I2
01300 LL(I)=LL(I).OR. NS
01310 17 CONTINUE
01320 IB=IA
01330 I1=IY
01340 I2=I2-1
01350 IF (IY.GT. IZ) I1=IZ
01360 IF (IY.GT. IZ) I2=IY-1
01370 DO 20 I=I1,I2
01380 LL(I)=LL(I).OR. NS
01390 20 CONTINUE
01400 IZ=IY
01410 21 DO 80 I=1,N1
01420 X1=P(1,I)
01430 Y1=P(2,I)
01440 I1=I+1
01450 DO 70 J=I1,N
01460 C
01470 C
01480 C
01490 IF (IS.EQ. 0) GOTO 22
01500 L=IABS(I-J)
01510 IF (L.EQ. 1.OR. L.EQ. N-1) GOTO 70
01520 22 X2=P(1,J)
01530 Y2=P(2,J)
01540 C
01550 C
01560 C
01570 IF (Y.LT. Y1-S.AND. Y.LT. Y2-S) GOTO 70
01580 IF (Y.GT. Y1+S.AND. Y.GT. Y2+S) GOTO 70
01590 C
01600 C
01610 C
01620 IF (ABS(Y1-Y2).GT. S) GOTO 30
01630 IF (ABS(Y-Y1).GT. S.OR. ABS(Y-Y2).GT. S) GOTO 30
01640 DO 25 L=IA,IY
01650 LL(L)=LL(L).OR. NS
01660 25 CONTINUE
01670 GOTO 70
01680 C
01690 C
01700 C
01710 30 F=(X1-X2)/(Y1-Y2)
01720 X=X1-(Y1-Y-S)*F
01730 Z=X1-(Y1-Y+S)*F
01740 I1=IFIX(X*488.0)+M
01750 I2=IFIX(Z*488.0)+M
01760 IF (I1.LT. I2) GOTO 35
01770 IT=I1
01780 I1=I2
01790 I2=IT
01800 35 IF (I1.LT. IA) I1=IA
01810 IF (I2.GT. IY) I2=IY
01820 I2=I2-1
01830 DO 40 L=I1,I2
01840 LL(L)=LL(L).OR. NS
01850 40 CONTINUE
01860 70 CONTINUE
01870 80 CONTINUE
01880 K=K-1
01890 IF (K.LT. 0) GOTO 500
01900 90 CONTINUE
01910 IF (K.LT. 7) GOTO 500
01920 IF (ID.EQ. 0) GOTO 92
01930 IF (M1.EQ. 1) GOTO 95
01940 C
01950 C
01960 C
01970 PR=FLOAT(NC)*(FLOAT(MM)/256.0)
01980 MM=IFIX(AMOD(PR, 256.0))
01990 M1=1
02000 IF (MM.NE. 0) GOTO 500
02010 GOTO 95
02020 C
02030 C
02040 C
02050 92 IF (PEEK(14312).GT. 127) GOTO 92
02060 CALL POKE (14312, 27)
02070 93 IF (PEEK(14312).GT. 127) GOTO 93
02080 CALL POKE (14312, 64)
02090 WRITE (2, 94)
02100 94 FORMAT (/////)
02110 C

```

Listing 1 continues

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✓ 158

in the dimension statement, so that the Basic interpreter could find them more quickly during operation.

Considering only the calculation time, floating point calculations and comparisons with compiled Basic are about seven times as fast as with Basic, while Fortran is about ten times as fast as Basic. With integer calculations, compiled Basic is nearly 17 times faster

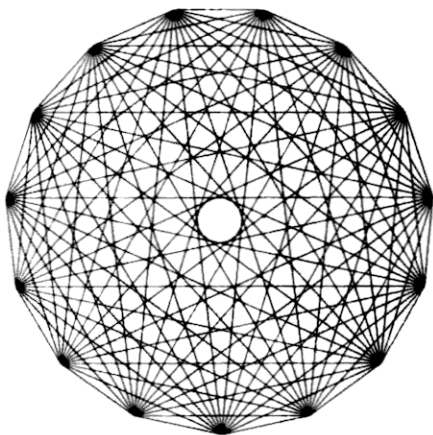


Fig. 2. Fifteen-point polygon Network figure showing the open-center form.

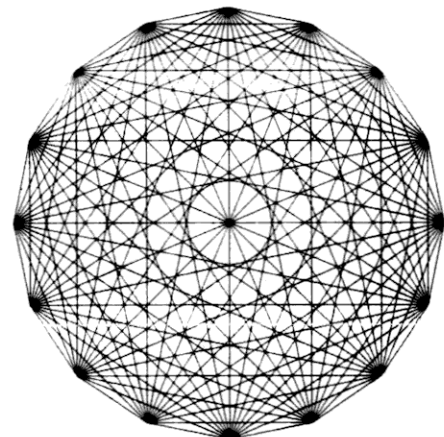


Fig. 3. Sixteen-point polygon Network figure showing the closed-center form.

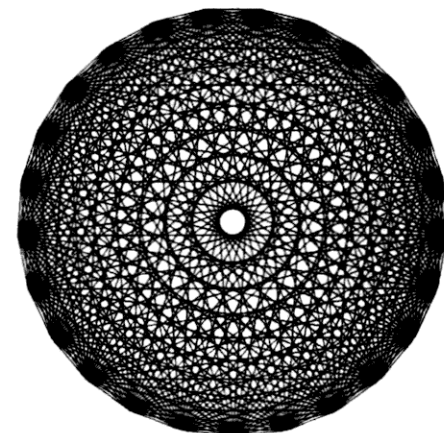


Fig. 4. Twenty-five-point polygon Network figure.

Listing 1 continued

```

02120 C      Program end
02130 C
02140 95     CALL OUT (254, 0)
02150       IF (ID .EQ. 1) ENDFILE 6
02160       WRITE (5, 96)
02170 96     FORMAT (// ' Finally Done!!!' //
02180 1         ' Do you want to make another one (Y/N)? _[X']
02190       READ (1, 3) UI
02200       IF (UI .EQ. YL .OR. UI .EQ. YU) GOTO 99
02210       WRITE (5, 97)
02220 97     FORMAT (// ' Program End' ///)
02230       GOTO 999
02240 C
02250 C      Is figure to be saved on disk or on printer?
02260 C
02270 500     IF (ID .EQ. 0) GOTO 510
02280 C
02290 C      Write bit-mapped graphics characters onto disk
02300 C
02310       DO 505 J=1,MM
02320         NX=LL(J)
02330         IF (NX .GT. 127) NX=NX-256
02340         B(JJ)=NX
02350         LL(J)=0
02360         JJ=JJ+1
02370         IF (JJ .LT. 257) GOTO 505
02380         CALL OUT (254, 0)
02390         WRITE (6, REC=KK, END=900) B
02400         CALL OUT (254, 1)
02410         KK=KK+1
02420         JJ=1
02430 505     CONTINUE
02440         K=7
02450         NC=NC+1
02460         WRITE (5, 560)
02470         GOTO 90
02480 C
02490 C      Print bit-mapped graphics characters
02500 C
02510 510     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 510
02520         CALL POKE (14312, 27)
02530 511     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 511
02540         CALL POKE (14312, 76)
02550 512     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 512
02560         CALL POKE (14312, 192)
02570 513     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 513
02580         CALL POKE (14312, 3)
02590         DO 550 J=1,MM
02600           IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 520
02610           CALL POKE (14312, LL(J))
02620           LL(J)=0
02630 550     CONTINUE
02640           K=7
02650           WRITE (5, 560)
02660           WRITE (2, 560)
02670 560     FORMAT (' ')
02680           GOTO 90
02690 C
02700 900     WRITE (5, 910)
02710 910     FORMAT (/// ' ** DISK ERROR **' ///)
02720         ENDFILE 6
02730 C
02740 C      For Model III TRS-80s, change all statements of:
02750 C
02760 C          CALL POKE (14312, n)
02770 C
02780 C          to:
02790 C
02800 C          CALL OUT (248, n)
02810 C
02820 999     END

```

Calculate and Print 16-Point Polygon

	Floating Point	Integer	Print any Figure Loaded from Disk
Basic	161.9	154.1	45.2
Basic, Dim	141.6	135.9	44.7
Compiled Basic	21.5	11.2	5.5
Fortran	18.4	9.2	5.4

Table 1. Relative speed of printing Network figures using different programs. The numbers are the time in minutes. Basic is NEWDOS80 Disk Basic. Basic, Dim is with frequently used variables set in the dimension statement. Compiled Basic is with the Microsoft compiler. Fortran is with the Microsoft compiler. See text for further explanation.

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- BUSINESS -- $\circ$ $\otimes$ $\circ$ $\circ$ $\circ$ $\circ$ $\circ$ $\circ$ $\circ$ $\circ$
- FOREIGN LANGUAGE -- α β γ δ ϵ ζ η θ ι κ λ μ ν ξ $\omicron$ π ρ σ τ υ ϕ χ ψ ω
- PERSONAL FUN -- $\heartsuit$ $\clubsuit$ $\diamondsuit$ $\spadesuit$ $\circ$ $\otimes$ $\circ$ $\otimes$ $\circ$ $\otimes$ $\circ$ $\otimes$

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than Basic, while Fortran is 23 times faster. Thus, compiled integer calculations are about 2.4 times as fast as compiled floating point calculations, compared to only a 5 percent improvement

using Basic. In terms of speed, therefore, it is more important to use integers with the compiled programs than it is when using Basic. One drawback with integers is that an occasional

```

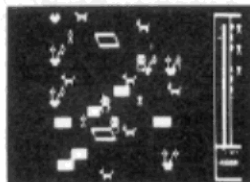
10 CLS :PRINT TAB(20)" ***** Network *****
20 ' (c) by Delmer D. Hinrichs 1982
30 ' Bit-mapped graphics program for the Epson MX-80 w/Graftrax
40 OUT 254,1
50 DEFINT I-N :DIM NS, L, S, Y, Y1, Y2, L(960), P(1,49)
60 IC=0 :ID=0 :IS=0 :NC=0
70 PRINT :PRINT"Save figure on Printer or Disk (P/D)? ";
80 GOSUB 570 :IF A$="D" THEN ID=1 ELSE IF A$<>"P" GOTO 80
90 PRINT :PRINT :INPUT"Number of points to use (2 to 50)"; A$
100 N=VAL(A$) :N1=N-1 :IF N<2 OR N>50 GOTO 90
110 PRINT :PRINT"Make Star or Polygon figure (S/P)? ";
120 GOSUB 570 :IF A$="S" THEN IS=1 ELSE IF A$<>"P" GOTO 120
130 PRINT :PRINT :PRINT"Enclose figure with circle (Y/N)? ";
140 GOSUB 570 :IF A$="Y" THEN IC=1 ELSE IF A$<>"N" GOTO 140
150 PRINT :PRINT :P2=2*3.141593 :R=0 :S=1/576 :U=1/8192 :M=480
160 FOR I=0 TO N1
170 P(0,I)=SIN(R) :P(1,I)=COS(R) :R=R+P2/N
180 NEXT I
190 IF ID OUT 254,0 :OPEN"O",1,"NETWORK/DAT" :OUT 254,1
200 IF ID=0 LPRINT CHR$(27); "@"; CHR$(27); "A"; CHR$(8)
210 IB=M :IZ=M :K=7 :Y1=1+S+S
220 FOR LN=1 TO 577 :PRINT"Line #"; LN,
230 NS=1 :IF K FOR L=1 TO K :NS=NS+NS :NEXT L
240 Y=Y-S-S :XM=SQR(1-Y*Y) :U :XN=-XM
250 IA=XN*(M-1)+M :IY=XM*M+M
260 IF IC=0 GOTO 310
270 IF IA>IB THEN I1=IB :I2=IA ELSE I1=IA :I2=IB
280 FOR I=I1 TO I2-1 :L(I)=L(I) OR NS :NEXT I :IB=IA
290 IF IY>IZ THEN I1=IZ :I2=IY ELSE I1=IY :I2=IZ
300 FOR I=I1 TO I2-1 :L(I)=L(I) OR NS :NEXT I :IZ=IY
310 FOR I=0 TO N1-1 :X1=P(0,I) :Y1=P(1,I)
320 FOR J=1 TO N1
330 IF IS THEN L=ABS(I-J) :IF L=1 OR L=N1 GOTO 440
340 X2=P(0,J) :Y2=P(1,J)
350 IF Y*Y1-S AND Y<Y2-S OR Y>Y1+S AND Y>Y2+S GOTO 440
360 IF ABS(Y1-Y2)>S GOTO 390
370 IF ABS(Y-Y1)>S OR ABS(Y-Y2)>S GOTO 390
380 FOR L=IA TO IY :L(L)=L(L) OR NS :NEXT L :GOTO 440
390 F=(X1-X2)/(Y1-Y2) :X=X1-(Y1-Y-S)*F :Z=X1-(Y1-Y+S)*F
400 IF X>Z THEN I1=Z*M+M :I2=X*M+M ELSE I1=X*M+M :I2=Z*M+M
410 IF I1<IA THEN I1=IA
420 IF I2>IY THEN I2=IY
430 FOR L=I1 TO I2-1 :L(L)=L(L) OR NS :NEXT L
440 NEXT J
450 NEXT I :K=K-1 :IF K<0 GOSUB 620
460 NEXT LN :IF K<7 GOSUB 620
470 PR=NC*(M+M)/256 :M=(1-(PR-INT(PR)))*128
480 IF M AND ID GOSUB 620
490 IF ID=0 LPRINT CHR$(27); "@"; STRING$(5,13)
500 OUT 254,0
510 PRINT :PRINT"Finally Done!!!"
520 PRINT :PRINT"Do you want to make another one (Y/N)? ";
530 GOSUB 570 :IF A$="Y" GOTO 10 ELSE IF A$<>"N" GOTO 530
540 PRINT :PRINT :PRINT"Program End"
550 END
560 ' Get one character from keyboard
570 PRINT CHR$(95); CHR$(24);
580 A$=INKEY$ :IF A$="" GOTO 580
590 A=ASC(A$) :IF A>95 THEN A=A-32 :A$=CHR$(A)
600 PRINT A$; CHR$(24); :RETURN
610 ' Is figure to be saved on printer or on disk?
620 IF ID=0 GOTO 700
630 ' Save bit-mapped graphics characters onto disk
640 OUT 254,0
650 FOR J=1 TO M+M
660 PRINT #1, CHR$(L(J)); :L(J)=0
670 NEXT J :OUT 254,1 :PRINT :K=7 :NC=NC+1
680 RETURN
690 ' Print bit-mapped graphics characters on MX-80
700 LPRINT CHR$(27); "L"; CHR$(192); CHR$(3);
710 FOR J=1 TO M+M
720 IF PEEK(14312)>127 GOTO 720
730 POKE 14312,L(J) :L(J)=0
740 NEXT J :K=7 :PRINT :LPRINT
750 RETURN
760 ' For Model III TRS-80s, in line 730 change:
770 ' POKE 14312,L(J) to: OUT 248,L(J)

```

Program Listing 2. Basic program to print Network figure or to save it on disk as a disk file.

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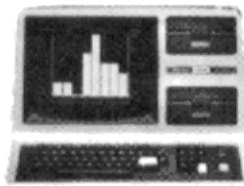
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and print one copy. Any figure can be printed from the disk file in the same time, regardless of its number of points.

Fortran is about 28 percent faster than compiled Basic in calculating and printing a network figure from scratch, but is only slightly faster in printing a figure from a disk file (see Table 1).

The times given in Table 1 are for comparison only; your times will prob-

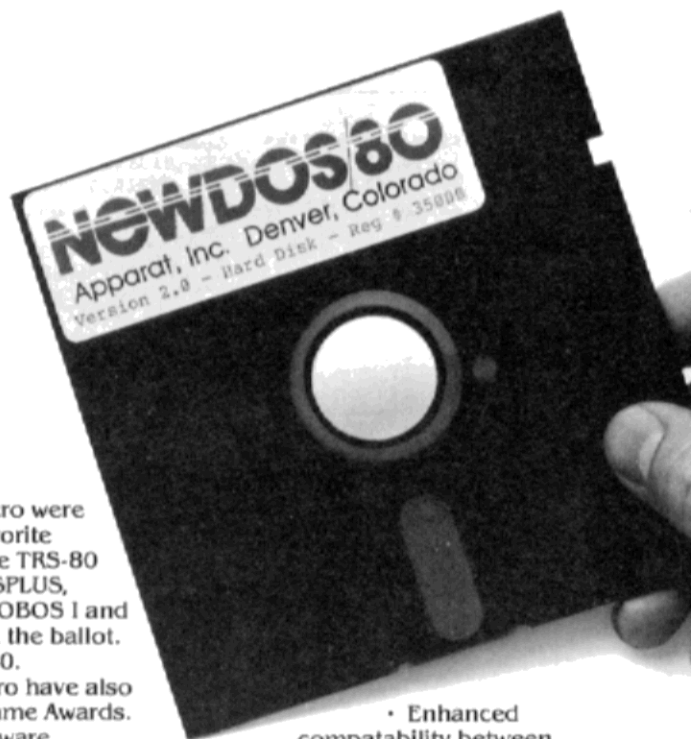
```

00010 C      *** Loader for Network Data ***
00020 C
00030 C      Based on program by Bob Boothe
00040 C      80 Microcomputing, March 1982, p. 116
00050 C
00060 C      This FORTRAN version by Delmer D. Hinrichs
00070 C
00080 C
00090 C      LOGICAL UI, YU, YL, B(256)
00100 C      DIMENSION L(960)
00110 C      DATA YU /'Y'/, YL /'Y'/
00120 C
00130 1      WRITE (5, 2)
00140 2      FORMAT (' ', 15X, '*** Loader for Network Data ***' ///
00150 1      ' Press <ENTER> to load "NETWORK/DAT" file from disk',
00160 2      ' and print it' ///)
00170 C
00180 C      PAUSE
00190 C      CALL OPEN (6, 'NETWORK/DAT ', 256)
00200 C      CALL OUT (254, 1)
00210 6      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 6
00220 7      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00230 7      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 7
00240 8      CALL POKE (14312, 64)
00250 8      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 8
00260 9      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00270 9      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 9
00280 10     CALL POKE (14312, 65)
00290 10     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 10
00300 C      CALL POKE (14312, 8)
00310 C      J=257
00320 C      K=1
00330 11     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 11
00340 12     CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00350 12     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 12
00360 13     CALL POKE (14312, 76)
00370 13     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 13
00380 14     CALL POKE (14312, 192)
00390 14     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 14
00400 C      CALL POKE (14312, 3)
00410 C      DO 20 I=1,960
00420 C      IF (J .LT. 257) GOTO 15
00430 C      CALL OUT (254, 8)
00440 C      READ (6, REC=K, END=500) B
00450 C      CALL OUT (254, 1)
00460 C      K=K+1
00470 C      J=1
00480 15     N=B(J)
00490 C      IF (N .LT. 8) N=N+256
00500 C      L(I)=N
00510 C      J=J+1
00520 20     CONTINUE
00530 C      DO 25 I=1,960
00540 C      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 22
00550 C      CALL POKE (14312, L(I))
00560 C      L(I)=8
00570 25     CONTINUE
00580 C      WRITE (2, 27)
00590 27     FORMAT (' ')
00600 C      GOTO 11
00610 C
00620 C      Final Cleanup
00630 C
00640 500     CALL OUT (254, 8)
00650 C      ENDFILE 6
00660 C      DO 550 I=1,960
00670 C      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 510
00680 C      CALL POKE (14312, L(I))
00690 C      CONTINUE
00700 550     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 555
00710 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00720 555     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 557
00730 C      CALL POKE (14312, 64)
00740 C      WRITE (2, 560)
00750 560     FORMAT (////)
00760 C
00770 C      WRITE (5, 600)
00780 600     FORMAT (//// ' Finally Done!!' //
00790 1      ' Do you want to print another one (Y/N)? _-')
00800 C      READ (1, 602) UI
00810 602     FORMAT (A1)
00820 C      IF (UI .EQ. YU .OR. UI .EQ. YL) GOTO 1
00830 C
00840 C      For Model III TRS-80s, change all statements of:
00850 C      CALL POKE (14312, n) to: CALL OUT (248, n)
00860 C
00870 C      END

```

Program Listing 3. Fortran program to read Network data file from disk and print it.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE PICKY ABOUT AN OPERATING SYSTEM SEE WHICH WAS PICKED BEST.



The readers of 80 Micro were asked to select their favorite operating system for the TRS-80 Model I&III. LDOS, DOSPLUS, TRSDOS, MULTIDOS, WOBOS I and NEWDOS/80 were all on the ballot. They picked NEWDOS/80.

The editors of 80 Micro have also awarded their Hall of Fame Awards. From among every software package on the market, the editors picked only six that they felt made a lasting and significant contribution to the TRS-80 computer.

NEWDOS/80 was one of the six.

Since we first introduced the NEWDOS operating system we've been stating its features, capabilities and advantages. Thank you 80 Micro readers and NEWDOS/80 users for supporting us.

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ably be different. They were run using the Archbold clock control board, which speeds up my system by 50 percent, but the Basic programs were run under NEWDOS80 Disk Basic, which slows down my system by 6 percent. The features added by Disk Basic take their toll in speed.

If you do not have Fortran or Basic compilers, already compiled versions are available from me.

Program Details

The CALL OUT (254, 1) statement, or the corresponding OUT 254,1 statement in Basic, increases the TRS-80's clock speed if the Archbold clock control board has been installed. CALL OUT (254, 0) then slows it back to normal, for disk operations or for the end

of the program. If you do not have this board, these statements have no effect.

In line 360 of Listing 1, there are the strange characters '[_] in a Format statement. This is how the EDIT/CMD program lists the ASCII characters 28 and 31 (Control \ and Control _). These characters, *Home* and *Clear to end of frame*, are the equivalent of the Basic CLS statement. I put them into the program using the Superzap utility of NEWDOS80. They may be left out with no effect on the program except that the video display is less neat.

Likewise, the '[X]' characters in lines 380, 440, 490, 540, and 2180 are ASCII 95 and 24 (underline and Control X, or backspace), to simulate the INPUT prompt of Basic.

For the Model III TRS-80, minor

```

10 CLS :PRINT TAB(14)"*** Loader for Network Data ***"
20 ' (c) by Delmer D. Hinrichs 1982
30 CLEAR 300 :DEFINT I-N :DIM J, B$(255), L(960)
40 PRINT :PRINT :INPUT"Get disk ready, then press any key"; AS
50 OPEN"R",1,"NETWORK/DAT" :OUT 254,1
60 LPRINT CHR$(27); "e"; CHR$(27); "A"; CHR$(8)
70 FOR I=0 TO 255 :FIELD 1, I*1 AS P$, 1 AS B$(I) :NEXT I
80 J=256 :PRINT :PRINT :PRINT"Loading Data";
90 LPRINT CHR$(27); "L"; CHR$(192); CHR$(3);
100 FOR I=1 TO 960
110 IF J=256 OUT 254,0 :GET 1
    :IF EOF(1) THEN 140 ELSE OUT 254,1 :J=0
120 L(I)=ASC(B$(J)) :J=J+1
130 NEXT I
140 FOR I=1 TO 960
150 IF PEEK(14312)>127 GOTO 150
160 POKE 14312,L(I) :L(I)=0
170 NEXT I :LPRINT :IF EOF(1)=0 GOTO 90
180 CLOSE
190 LPRINT CHR$(27); "e"; STRING$(5,13)
200 PRINT" Completed"
210 PRINT:PRINT:PRINT"Do you want to load another one (Y/N)? ";
220 AS=INKEY$ :IF AS="" GOTO 220
230 IF AS="Y" OR AS="y" GOTO 10
240 CLS :PRINT"Program End"
250 END
260 ' For Model III TRS-80s, in line 160 change:
270 ' POKE 14312,L(I) to: OUT 248,L(I)

```

Program Listing 4. Basic program to read Network data file from disk and print it.

Program Listing 5. Basic program similar to Listing 2, but using integer calculations for greater speed.

```

10 CLS :PRINT TAB(16)"***** Integer Network *****"
20 ' (c) by Delmer D. Hinrichs 1982
30 ' Bit-mapped graphics program for the Epson MX-80 w/Graftrax
40 OUT 254,1
50 DEFINT I-N, Y :DIM NS, L, Y, JY, KY, L(960), IP(1,49)
60 IC=0 :ID=0 :IS=0 :NC=0
70 PRINT :PRINT"Save figure on Printer or Disk (P/D)? ";
80 GOSUB 590 :IF AS="D" THEN ID=1 ELSE IF AS<>"P" GOTO 80
90 PRINT :PRINT :INPUT"Number of points to use (2 to 50)"; AS
100 N=VAL(AS) :N1=N-1 :IF N<2 OR N>50 GOTO 90
110 PRINT :PRINT"Make Star or Polygon figure (S/P)? ";
120 GOSUB 590 :IF AS="S" THEN IS=1 ELSE IF AS<>"P" GOTO 120
130 PRINT :PRINT"Enclose figure with circle (Y/N)? ";
140 GOSUB 590 :IF AS="Y" THEN IC=1 ELSE IF AS<>"N" GOTO 140
150 PRINT :PRINT :P2=2*3.141593 :M=480 :MM=576 :R=0
160 FOR I=0 TO N1
170 IP(0,I)=SIN(R)*M :IP(1,I)=COS(R)*MM :R=R+P2/N
180 NEXT I
190 IF ID OUT 254,0 :OPEN"O",1,"NETWORK/DAT" :OUT 254,1

```

Listing 5 continues



COMPUTER ACCESSORIES

MODEL 80 LINE PRINTER SWITCH

Parallel printer port switch used to select between 2 printers and 1 computer. Switch has been designed for use on the TRS-80* computer but is adaptable to any Centronics-type parallel interface. Requires an extension cable between computer port and switch. Provides card-edge connection for each printer.

INPUT: NONE REQUIRED (passive device)

\$52.00

MODEL 80B BUFFERED PRINTER SWITCH

MODEL II, MODEL 12, OR MODEL 16 USERS HAVING 2 PRINTERS

Parallel printer port switch is used to select between 2 printers and one computer without changing cables. A 34-pin Dual-Row-Plug(DRP) connector for each printer and a printer port extension cable is provided.

INPUT: 117V AC, 60 Hz.

\$90.00

MODEL 81 PROGRAMMABLE PRINTER SWITCH

Software programmable parallel printer port switch used to select between 2 printers and 1 computer. Switch has been designed for use on all TRS-80* computers. Extension cable between switch and computer port is provided. (Please specify which Model). Provides card-edge connection for each printer.

INPUT: 117V AC, 60 Hz

\$120.00

MODELS 82, 83, 84 LINE PRINTER SWITCHES

Parallel printer port switch used to select between 1 printer and 2, 3 or 4 computers. Switch has been designed for use with TRS-80* computers but is adaptable to any Centronics-type parallel interface. Requires an extension cable between each computer port and switch. Provides card-edge connection for each printer.

INPUT: 117V AC, 60 Hz

MODEL 82 (2 computers) \$ 90.00

MODEL 83 (3 computers) \$120.00

MODEL 84 (4 computers) \$150.00

MODEL 88 SMARTSWITCH BUFFER (48K)

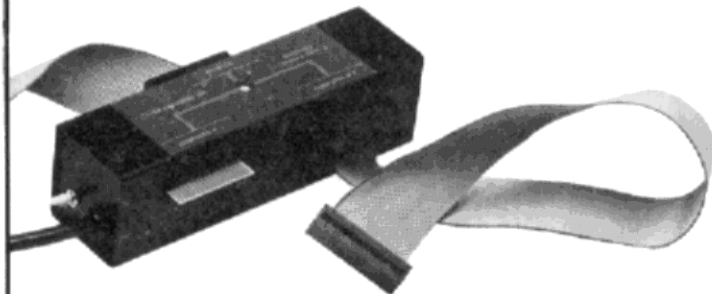
Parallel printer port buffer-switch used to select between any one of three printers. **Multiple Copy Function** allows printing of up to 99 copies of buffer memory material. **Pause Function** allows paper change and printer adjustments without killing operations. Switch has been designed for use on the TRS-80* computer but is adaptable to any Centronics-type parallel interface. Requires an extension cable between computer port and switch. Provides card-edge connection for printer.

INPUT: 117V AC, 60Hz.

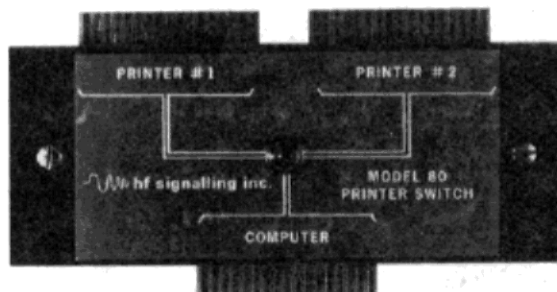
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MODEL 82



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changes in the graphics print routines are needed, due to the different way that the Model III handles characters sent to the printer. The CALL POKE (14312, n) statements for the Model I must be changed to CALL OUT (248, n) for the Model III. The S (substitute) command in the Edit program for Fortran makes this change throughout the program with only one user entry.

Other Printers

These programs can be readily changed to print these Network figures with bit-mapped graphics printers other than the Epson MX-80 with Graftrax for which they were written. To make the necessary changes, you must know how the MX-80 prints graphics, and how your printer prints graphics.

The MX-80 is first set for a line spacing of 8/72 inch. Then, before each graphics line is printed, the printer is told to interpret the next n characters it receives as graphics characters. For these figures, n equals 960. Each graphics character may be any ASCII character from zero to 255. The 8 bits of each character print a dot if the bit is "on" and do not print if the bit is "off." Thus, each pass of the print head prints eight horizontal lines of dots. The highest bit, 128, prints the highest dot, 64 prints the next highest dot, on down to 1, which prints the lowest dot.

The programs calculate horizontal lines of dots in groups of eight, and display the lines they are working on, also in groups of eight. The variable NS is set to 128, 64, 32, 16, 8, 4, 2, or 1 to correspond to the dot line. If any dot is

to be set "on," NS is ORed with the proper integer from the 960 values in the "Line" array. That is, the dot is set on either if it is already set on, or if the value of NS sets it on.

If your printer prints other than 960 dots per line horizontally, then the variable M should be set to half the number of dots per line, instead of to 480 as in these programs. In addition, 480.0 (and 479.0) in the Fortran program should be adjusted.

The variable K is decremented from seven to zero to keep track of which line of dots is being calculated. For printers that print fewer lines of dots at a time, instead of eight values, K should have a corresponding smaller range. For print-

ers that set the highest dot with the lowest number bit, K should initially set to zero (instead of to seven) and incremented for each succeeding line of dots. A little trial and error will get things right.

Acknowledgement

Bob Boothe's excellent article on MX-80 graphics in the March 1982 issue of *80 Micro* pointed the way to get started with bit-mapped graphics. ■

Delmer D. Hinrichs can be reached at 2116 SE 377th Ave., Washougal, WA 98671.

Listing 5 continued

```

200 IF ID=0 LPRINT CHR$(27); "e"; CHR$(27); "A"; CHR$(8)
210 IB=M : IZ=M : K=7
220 FOR LN=0 TO MM : Y=(288-LN)*2 : PRINT "Line #"; LN,
230 NS=1 : IF K FOR L=1 TO K : NS=NS+NS : NEXT L
240 Z=Y/MM : MX=SQR(1-Z*Z)*M : MN=-MX
250 IA=MN+M+1 : IY=MX+M
260 IF IC=0 GOTO 310
270 IF IA>IB THEN I1=IB : I2=IA ELSE I1=IA : I2=IB
280 FOR I=I1 TO I2-1 : L(I)=L(I) OR NS : NEXT I : IB=IA
290 IF IY>IZ THEN I1=IZ : I2=IY ELSE I1=IY : I2=IZ
300 FOR I=I1 TO I2-1 : L(I)=L(I) OR NS : NEXT I : IZ=IY
310 FOR I=0 TO N1-1 : JX=IP(0,I) : JY=IP(1,I)
320 FOR J=I+1 TO N1
330 IF IS THEN L=ABS(I-J) : IF L=1 OR L=N1 GOTO 450
340 KX=IP(0,J) : KY=IP(1,J)
350 IF Y<JY-1 AND Y<KY-1 OR Y>JY+1 AND Y>KY+1 GOTO 450
360 IF ABS(JY-KY)>1 GOTO 400
370 IF ABS(Y-JY)>1 OR ABS(Y-KY)>1 GOTO 400
380 IF JF=Y+2 THEN 450 ELSE JF=Y
390 FOR L=IA TO IY-1 : L(L)=L(L) OR NS : NEXT L : GOTO 450
400 F=(JX-KX)/(JY-KY) : LX=JX-(JY-Y-1)*F : LZ=JX-(JY-Y+1)*F
410 IF LX>LZ THEN I1=LZ+M : I2=LX+M ELSE I1=LX+M : I2=LZ+M
420 IF I1<IA THEN I1=IA
430 IF I2>IY THEN I2=IY
440 FOR L=I1 TO I2-1 : L(L)=L(L) OR NS : NEXT L
450 NEXT J
460 NEXT I : K=K-1 : IF K<0 GOSUB 640
470 IF JF=Y+2 THEN JF=0
480 NEXT LN : IF K<7 GOSUB 640
490 PR=NC*(M+M)/256 : M=(1-(PR-INT(PR)))*128
500 IF M AND ID GOSUB 640
510 IF ID=0 LPRINT CHR$(27); "e"; STRING$(5,13)
520 OUT 254,0
530 PRINT : PRINT "Finally Done!!!"
540 PRINT:PRINT:PRINT "Do you want to make another one (Y/N)? ";
550 GOSUB 590 : IF A$="Y" GOTO 10 ELSE IF A$<>"N" GOTO 550
560 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "Program End"
570 END
580 ' Get one character from keyboard
590 PRINT CHR$(95); CHR$(24);
600 A$=INKEY$ : IF A$="" GOTO 600
610 A=ASC(A$) : IF A>95 THEN A=A-32 : A$=CHR$(A)
620 PRINT A$; CHR$(24); : RETURN
630 ' Is figure to be saved on printer or on disk?
640 IF ID=0 GOTO 720
650 ' Save bit-mapped graphics characters onto disk
660 OUT 254,0
670 FOR J=1 TO M+M
680 PRINT #1, CHR$(L(J)); : L(J)=0
690 NEXT J : OUT 254,1 : PRINT : K=7 : NC=NC+1
700 RETURN
710 ' Print bit-mapped graphics characters on MX-80
720 LPRINT CHR$(27); "L"; CHR$(192); CHR$(3);
730 FOR J=1 TO M+M
740 IF PEEK(14312)>127 GOTO 740
750 POKE 14312,L(J) : L(J)=0
760 NEXT J : K=7 : PRINT : LPRINT
770 RETURN
780 ' For Model III TRS-80s, in line 750 change:
790 ' POKE 14312,L(J) to: OUT 248,L(J)

```

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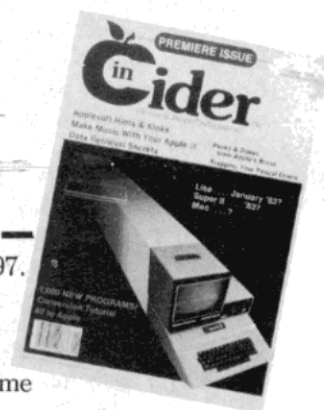
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40K Color Basic

by Richard E. Esposito
Ralph E. Ramhoff
Raymond W. Rowe

Should you be content with 32K RAM on your Color Computer when you could have 40K?

After shelling out a wad of cash for Extended Color Basic and another tidy sum for Disk Basic, why would anyone want to revert to Color Basic? Probably no one would, especially since some Color Computer programs are already hard to squeeze into the unit's standard 32K memory.

But here's a utility that gives you an extra 8K of Basic RAM to play with. In addition to this extra memory, there are a number of side benefits with 40K Basic. For instance, the text buffer of the Telewriter 1.0 word processor is increased from 18,500 characters to 26,692 characters. This puts Telewriter in a

league with 32K Scripsit's 31,518, which doesn't use high-resolution graphics.

Other examples abound, but in general any cassette-based processor that does not use ROM routines from Extended Basic benefits from the additional 8K of RAM. Some ROM-based processors also benefit, so long as you perform EXEC 49152 while the cartridge-select pin is taped over (SDS80C meets this criterion).

Why It Works

If you study the disassembly of Color Basic 1.1 very carefully, you'll note that Basic checks locations \$8000 and \$8001 for the number \$4558 (this is the hex value for the ASCII characters EX). With Basic in RAM, change this number so that Basic is unaffected when Extended Basic is installed. Just clear location \$8000.

You must patch Basic so it does not reprogram the SAM for memory map #0. This is easily accomplished by installing a jump instruction at \$A051. Instead of having Basic decide how much free memory is available, a patch at \$A084 tells it that 40K is available. If this is not done, Basic would eat itself.

In addition, location \$71 is cleared to force Basic to do a hard start. As a final touch I reprogrammed the section of Basic that prints "Color Basic 1.1" so that it prints "40K Custom Color Basic 1.1".

In Program Listing 1 is an Assembly-language routine to bring the machine

up in 40K Custom Color Basic.

If you do not have an assembler, you can still enter the patch into memory by running the Basic program in Listing 2. Then save it to tape by typing CSAVEM "40KBASIC",&H7E50,&H7ECB,&H7E7E.

To use the new Basic, just insert the tape and type: CLOADM "40KBASIC":EXEC.

40K Custom Color Basic

If you type ?MEM when you first bring up 40K Basic, the machine responds - 26329. Your computer is not broken!

Basic uses the 16-bit X register to count free memory. Since the high-order bit for a number greater than 32767 is 1, the MEM routine recognizes it as negative. If you prefer a positive number, type: ?MEM + 65536. You will have 39207 bytes free.

This is only necessary until you use the first 8K bytes with a program. After that, the high-order bit is zero.

Bells and Whistles

There is one problem with 40K Basic. When you hit the reset button with a D or earlier board, the computer returns to 32K Extended Basic and you lose your program. The VDG and SAM chips are reset along with the MC6809. To reset 40K Basic properly, only the MC6809 need be reset. The newer E and F boards only reset the MC6809.

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diode CR2. With this switch in the closed position, you get the usual reset. If, however, this switch is open in 40K Basic, you achieve a reset without losing your program and going back to 32K Extended Basic. However, I don't recommend that you install the switch. The wires connected to the switch must be brought out from the diode (CR2) which is located inside the shielded enclosure. On some computers this may cause an interference problem.

It is also possible to automatically start your routine. An auto-start routine automatically initiates execution following the CLOADM command. Just about any machine-language program residing below the 32K boundary can be started automatically.

Basic maintains its stack at the top of memory. When a CLOADM command is executed, Basic generates a JSR in-

struction to its CLOADM routine, and its return address is saved on the stack.

When Basic finishes with CLOADM, it executes an RTS instruction, which takes the address of the next instruction from the stack. Normally this is the address of the Ready routine, which prints "OK" followed by the blinking cursor. If, however, a machine-language routine is loaded from tape, it may overwrite the stack area and the CLOADM routine can be fooled into returning to a different address. This is done in one of two ways.

If you have an assembler, assemble to the addresses from the end of your routine through \$7FFD with the symmetric EXEC address of the machine-language routine. I use \$7E7E as an EXEC address.

Some processors may have problems

with this. For example, SDS80C also takes the starting address of available RAM from the stack. Normally, this is \$0600, so an auto-start 40K Basic starting at \$7E7E sacrifices a large chunk of SDS80C's buffer. In the case of SDS80C, my auto-start routine executes from \$0606, losing only six bytes. (Note that I am referring to the EXEC address and not the starting address—they are not necessarily the same.)

If you do not have an assembler but do have a processor with its own CSAVEM routine (CBUG is one), the following procedure also works: While in 40K Custom Color Basic, load your machine-language tape. Then POKE the addresses from the end of your routine to \$7FFD with your symmetric EXEC address. Finally, save the whole thing to tape.

Machine-Language Advice

If a machine-language program would be enhanced with additional free RAM, don't use Basic ROM routines in your code. To keep owners of 64K machines happy, make your programs relocatable or write them so that they are out of the way of contiguous free RAM. If your routines can write over Basic, Extended Basic, and Disk Basic, this frees up almost 32K of contiguous RAM. Don't sacrifice this RAM for the convenience of using a routine in ROM. ■

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Ralph Ramhoff can be reached at 5015-1 Green Mountain Circle, Colombia, MD 21044.

Raymond Rowe can be reached at 6536 Woodbridge Circle, Catonsville, MD 21228.

```

MAP0      NAM 40KBASIC
MAP1      ORG $7E50
BANNER    EQU $FFDE
          EQU $FFDF
          FCC 8,COLOR CO
          FCC 6,MPUTER
          FCB $0D
          FCC 8,CUSTOM 4
          FCC 8,0K BASIC
          FCC 4, 1.1
          FCB $0D
          FCB $00
          ORG $7E7E
START     ORCC #$50          INHIBIT INTERRUPTS
          LDX #$8000          ENTER 64K ROUTINE
LOOP      LDA 0,X
          STA MAP1
          STA 0,X+
          STA MAP0
          CMPX #$FF00
          BLT LOOP
          STA MAP1
          LDA #$7E          SKIP SAM
          STA $A051
          LDD #$A072
          STD $A052
          LDD #$8E9F
          STD $A084
          LDD #$FE7E
          STD $A086
          LDD #$A093
          STD $A088
          CLR $8000          SKIP MEMORY CHECK
          CLR $71
          LDX #BANNER
          LDY #$A147
          LDA #$25
          LDB 0,X+
          STB 0,Y+
          DECA
          BNE LOOP2
          ANDC #$AF
          JMP $A027          INHIBIT EXT BASIC
                                FORCE HARD START
                                NEW HEADING ROUTINE
          END START          RESTORE INTERRUPTS
                                GO TO BASIC

```

Program Listing 1

```

10 FOR I=&H7E50 TO &H7ECB
20 READ A$
30 POKE I,VAL("&H"+A$)
40 NEXT I
50 DATA 43,4F,4C,4F,52,20,43,4F
60 DATA 4D,50,55,54,45,52,0D,43
70 DATA 55,53,54,4F,4D,20,34,30
80 DATA 4B,20,42,41,53,49,43,20
90 DATA 31,2E,31,0D,00,60,64,41
100 DATA 70,78,78,00,60,43,1A,50
110 DATA 8E,80,00,A6,84,B7,FF,DF
120 DATA A7,80,B7,FF,DE,8C,FF,00
130 DATA 2D,F1,B7,FF,DF,86,7E,B7
140 DATA A0,51,CC,A0,72,FD,A0,52
150 DATA CC,8E,9F,FD,A0,84,CC,FE
160 DATA 7E,FD,A0,86,CC,A0,93,FD
170 DATA A0,88,7F,80,00,0F,71,8E
180 DATA 7E,50,10,8E,A1,47,86,25
190 DATA E6,80,E7,A0,4A,26,F9,1C
200 DATA AF,7E,A0,27

```

Program Listing 2

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As featured in Clarcia's Circuit Cellar
Byte Magazine, March 1981

Reviewed in March '82 "80 Microcomputing"

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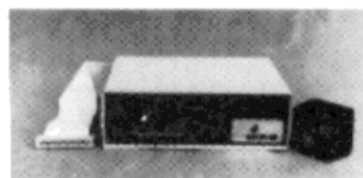
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As featured in Clarcia's Circuit Cellar
Byte Magazine, May and June 1980

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The test consisted of formatting 40 tracks on the diskette and writing a 6DB6 data pattern on all tracks. The 6DB6 pattern was chosen because it is recommended as a "worst case" test by manufacturers of drives and diskettes. An attempt was then made to read each sector on the disk once - no retries. Operating system was Newdos/80, Version 1.0, with Double Zap, Version 2.0. Unreadable sectors were tallied and recorded. The test was run ten times with each double density controller and the data averaged. Test results are shown in the table.

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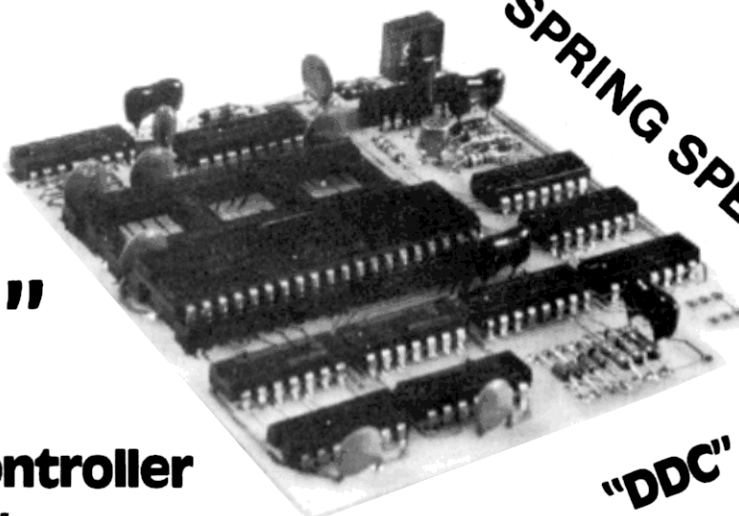
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PERCOM "DOUBLER II"	18
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	WITHOUT "DDS"	WITH "DDS"
PERCOM "DOUBLER II"	18	1
PERCOM "DOUBLER A"	250	0
LNW "LNDOUBLER"	202	0

Note: Same test procedures as "DDC".

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**See opposite
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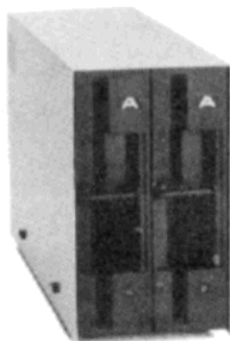
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82

The Printer as a Paintbrush— Part I

image into a set of numbers that the computer can use to reconstruct that image (or some representation of it). Sophisticated digitizing equipment is capable of electronically scanning an image and generating its own data. We poor folks have to scan the image and generate the data manually. In both cases, the process is essentially the same; the cheap way just takes longer.

Here's how it works: First, the image is divided into small blocks, each having distinct X and Y coordinates. Each block is then "digitized," or assigned a value that

tells the computer whether that block is filled or empty. Take, for example, the character in Photo 2. Starting at the top left block and working to the right, the first 2 blocks are white (off), the next 25 blocks are dark (on), and the remaining blocks in the top row are white (off). This pattern could be represented as a Basic string "001111111111111111111111000000000". We have just digitized the top row of the image by expressing that row's visual information in a numerical form. This same process can be applied to more complex images.

The term *dot-addressable*, as it applies to printers, simply means that each pin of the print head can be individually controlled to either strike or not strike the ribbon at a given carriage position. The typical dot-matrix print head has nine (or seven) pins arranged in a vertical column. These pins are represented by the circles shown in Fig. 1. When printing normal characters, each pin is controlled by the printer's internal programming as the print head moves across the page. When using dot image graphics, the programmer must specify which pins are to strike for each possible dot position along the print head's path. With this kind

of control, you can put a dot at virtually any point on a page.

Artistic Printers

From here on, we'll confine our discussion to two specific printers with dot-addressable graphics: the NEC 8023 and the Epson MX-80 with Grafrax 80 installed (all routines written for the NEC printer should work unmodified on the C.I.TOH 8510 and the ADS 8001). If you are using the NEC, setting the DIP switch to unidirectional print will produce better graphics.

Both printers use the upper eight pins of the print head in the graphics mode. When programming for dot graphics, these eight pins are treated exactly as an 8-bit binary number, or byte. Figure 1 shows an important difference between the two printers in this respect. On the 8023, the top pin of the print head is equivalent to bit zero of a binary number. That is, it has a value of one. The MX-80's pins are treated in the reverse by the programmer. Its top pin is equivalent to bit seven and has a value of 128. If you are not familiar with binary numbering, just refer to the figure to find the value for each pin that you want to strike. The sum of these values is the byte you will send to the printer to draw that pattern of dots. For example, if you want to produce a short vertical line by striking the upper three pins, you will send a decimal seven to the NEC (one plus two plus four), or a decimal 224 to the MX-80 (32 plus 64 plus 128). The programs account for

TO GRAPH A 4 INCH IMAGE ON THE NEC 8023 PRINTER, USE LINE SPACING OF 12.0/144ths INCH EACH BLOCK'S WIDTH SHOULD BE:

13.3 DOTS IN PROPORT'L (HSS = 'P')
or 11.3 DOTS IN COMPRESSED (HSS = 'Q')
or 8.0 DOTS IN ELITE (HSS = 'E')
or 6.7 DOTS IN PICA (HSS = 'N')

TO GRAPH A 4 INCH IMAGE ON THE MX-80 PRINTER, USE LINE SPACING OF 18.0/216ths INCH EACH BLOCK'S WIDTH SHOULD BE:

5.0 DOTS IN 480 MODE (HSS = 'K')
or 10.0 DOTS IN 960 MODE (HSS = 'L')

Fig. 3. Sample printout from Listing 3.

```

450 'DATA LINES CAN BE ADDED HERE OR MERGED FROM ANOTHER FILE.
1000 -----DATA FOR LETTER "T"-----
1001 DATA"  "
1002 DATA"  "
1003 DATA"  "
1004 DATA"  "
1005 DATA"  "
1006 DATA"  "
1007 DATA"  "
1008 DATA"  "
1009 DATA"  "
1010 DATA"  "
1011 DATA"  "
1012 DATA"  "
1013 DATA"  "
1014 DATA"  "
1015 DATA"  "
1016 DATA"  "
5000 DATA"DONE"

```

Fig. 4. LLIST with small line spacing.

```

10 'LISTING 1a ***** FOR NEC 8023 PRINTER *****
20 'SENDS A BACKWARDS "L" TO PRINTER WITH LPRINT
30 '
40 BL$=CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(255) 'BACKWARDS "L"
50 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"T14" 'SELECT 14/144ths INCH LINE SPACING
60 LPRINT CHR$(27); "S"; 'SELECT DOT-GRAPHICS MODE
70 LPRINT "0004"; '4 GRAPHICS BYTES WILL FOLLOW
80 LPRINT BL$; 'SEND THE 4 BYTES
90 END

```

Program Listing 1a

```

10 'LISTING 1b ***** FOR MX-80 PRINTER *****
20 'SENDS A BACKWARDS "L" TO PRINTER WITH LPRINT
30 '
40 BL$=CHR$(1)+CHR$(1)+CHR$(1)+CHR$(255) 'BACKWARDS "L"
50 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"A"+CHR$(7) 'SELECT 7/72nds LINE SPACING
60 LPRINT CHR$(27); "K"; 'SELECT 480 DOT-GRAPHICS MODE
70 LPRINT CHR$(4)+CHR$(255); '4 GRAPHICS BYTES WILL FOLLOW
80 LPRINT BL$; 'SEND THE 4 BYTES
90 END

```

Program Listing 1b

**150 Programs for
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This just may be the Greatest Software Bargain ever offered!! Imagine, over 150 high-quality, menu selectable programs for business and home, designed to showcase your computer with superb graphics and sound, priced under \$40.00.

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this and other differences between the two printers. When keying in the listings, be especially careful to include trailing semicolons where they are shown in LPRINT statements. Save each listing after you

enter it, since most are used more than once.

A Byte-sized Letter

Now let's paint our first creation—a

backwards "L" (it'll come in handy later). Suppose we want the "L" to be eight dots tall, and four dots wide, as illustrated in Fig. 2. On the NEC printer, we would send four bytes 128,128,128,255; on the Epson we would send 1,1,1,255. Program Listings 1a and 1b provide a method for sending this information to the printer. Try the appropriate version for your printer and take a look at the results. It may not be a masterpiece, but it's certainly a character not in the printer's normal character set. The vertical part of the "L" was sent as a value of 255 (1 plus 2 plus 4 plus 8 plus 16 plus 32 plus 64 plus 128) because we wanted all eight pins to strike at that point.

In the above example, we sent the four bytes of data to the printer by printing them as a string. This is fast and neat, and lets Basic check the printer's status before sending each of the four bytes. We can't use LPRINT in every case, though. It turns out the LPRINT command is snoopier than it looks to examine each byte before sending it to the printer, and certain values (specifically zero, 10, 11 and 12) will never get there. We need a more reliable (if slower) method of outputting most graphics data. On the Model I, we can POKE the data to the printer's address, and on the Model III, the OUT statement can be used.

The first few times I tried the POKE approach, some very strange and unexpected patterns were printed. It finally dawned on me that a POKE statement doesn't check to see if the printer is ready for each byte. The following line takes care of this problem:

```
XXX IF PEEK(14312) <> 63 THEN XXX ELSE POKE 14312,BYTE
```

14312 is the address of the printer on a Model I, and will contain a decimal 63 if the printer is ready to accept the next byte of data. Remember, LPRINT does this status check for you, but you will have to do it yourself when POKEing a series of data bytes to the printer. Program Listings 2a and 2b show how to send the backwards "L" on the Model I using the POKE method. Because of its greater speed, we will be using LPRINT whenever possible.

Graphic Demonstration

Ready for fancier things? Add these lines to your printer's version of Listing 1 and Run it.

```
58 FOR ROW = 1 TO 3
59 FOR BLOC = 1 TO 20
61 NEXT BLOC: LPRINT
62 NEXT ROW
```

There. You have a graph made of backward L's. Such a graph will make it easier to digitize an image for reproduction on the printer. We have to get into a few more numbers here, so bear with me. It won't be too painful.

We will define a graph to fit an already existing image. Then we'll print this graph on a sheet of trace paper, and use it as a guide during the digitizing process. The digital information will be entered into a series of Basic data statements. Finally, we'll read



Fig. 5. Sample digitized image.

```
10 'LISTING 2a ***** FOR NEC 8023 PRINTER *****
20 'SENDS A BACKWARDS "L" TO PRINTER BY POKEing
30 '
40 LPRINT CHR$(27);"S"; 'SELECT DOT-GRAPHICS MODE
50 LPRINT"0004"; '4 GRAPHICS BYTES WILL FOLLOW
60 FOR X=1 TO 4: READ BYTE
70 IF PEEK(14312) <> 63 THEN 70 ELSE POKE 14312,BYTE
80 NEXT X
90 DATA 128,128,128,255
100 END
```

Program Listing 2a

```
10 'LISTING 2b ***** FOR MX-80 PRINTER *****
20 'SENDS A BACKWARDS "L" TO PRINTER BY POKEing
30 '
40 LPRINT CHR$(27);"K"; 'SELECT 480 DOT-GRAPHICS MODE
50 LPRINT CHR$(4)+CHR$(255); '4 GRAPHICS BYTES WILL FOLLOW
60 FOR X=1 TO 4: READ BYTE
70 IF PEEK(14312) <> 63 THEN 70 ELSE POKE 14312,BYTE
80 NEXT X
90 DATA 1,1,1,255
100 END
```

Program Listing 2b

```
10 'LISTING 3 CALCULATES SPACING OPTIONS FOR GENERATING A
20 'SCALED GRAPH. THE GRAPH CAN THEN BE USED TO DIGITIZE A
30 'MINIATURE VERSION OF ANY BLOCK LETTER OR LINE DRAWING.
40 'PRINTED IMAGE WILL BE SCALED DOWN TO A HEIGHT OF 2/3 INCH.
50 'ORIGINAL IMAGE CAN BE ANY SIZE UP TO 8 INCHES.
60 CLS
70 PRINT: INPUT"ENTER HEIGHT OF THE ORIGINAL IMAGE (INCHES) ";H
80 '----- CALCULATIONS FOR NEC 8023 -----
90 LPRINT"TO GRAPH A";H;"INCH IMAGE ON THE NEC 8023 PRINTER,"
100 LPRINT USING"USE LINE SPACING OF ##.###/144ths INCH";H/48*144
110 LPRINT"EACH BLOCK'S WIDTH SHOULD BE:"
120 LPRINT USING"### DOTS IN PROPORT'NL (HSS='P')";H/48*160
130 LPRINT USING"or ### DOTS IN COMPRESSED (HSS='Q')";H/48*136
140 LPRINT USING"or ### DOTS IN ELITE (HSS='E')";H/48*96
150 LPRINT USING"or ### DOTS IN PICA (HSS='N')";H/48*80
160 LPRINT
170 '----- CALCULATIONS FOR MX-80 -----
180 LPRINT"TO GRAPH A";H;"INCH IMAGE ON THE MX-80 PRINTER,"
190 LPRINT USING"USE LINE SPACING OF ##.###/216ths INCH";H/48*216
200 LPRINT"EACH BLOCK'S WIDTH SHOULD BE:"
210 LPRINT USING"### DOTS IN 480 MODE (HSS='K')";H/48*60
220 LPRINT USING"or ### DOTS IN 960 MODE (HSS='L')";H/48*120
230 END
```

Program Listing 3



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the data and recreate on the printer a scaled-down copy of the original image, with each "on" block of the graph represented by a corresponding dot on the paper.

Setting the Stage

First we need to decide on a height for the final printed image. As an example, I have selected 2/3 inch. On both printers, the print head pins are spaced 1/72 of an inch apart. Two-thirds of 72 is 48, so a 2/3 inch image is 48 dots tall. Since eight pins are available during the printing of each line, the final image requires six lines of print.

The height of 48 dots allows us to display the image on the TRS-80 screen during the inevitable touch-up process, saving lots of paper and some wear on the printer.

Now we need a scaling factor for drawing the graph. This will allow flexibility in our selection of an original image for reproduction on the printer. Our printout will always be 2/3 inch tall, regardless of the size of the original, because the graph itself will be automatically scaled up to match the original. For a relatively large original the blocks will be large, and for a small original the blocks will be smaller. It's a lot easier than trying to scale down the printed image after it has been digitized.

Program Listing 3 takes care of this scaling for you. When you run the program, you are asked the height, in inches, of the original image. The program then shows

various options for printing the graph. It tells you what line spacing to use, and how many dots wide the backward L's should be for each of your printer's horizontal dot-spacing possibilities. These two things determine the size of the blocks that will make up the graph.

If some of these concepts are a little fuzzy to you, hang in there. They will become clearer as we make our first printer drawing.

Selecting an Image

For our first drawing, I will be using a

```

10 'LISTING 4a ***** FOR NEC 8023 PRINTER *****
20 'DRAWS A SCALED GRAPH TO AID IN MANUAL DIGITIZING
30 '
40 CLEAR 200: DEFINT A-Z
50 LS=12 'USED TO SET NO. OF 144ths INCH LINE SPACING
60 HS="E" 'USED TO SELECT PRINT STYLE (HORIZ. DOT-SPACING)
70 ND=8 'USED TO SET DOT WIDTH OF BACKWARDS "L"
80 '
90 BL$=STRING$(ND-1,128)+CHR$(255) 'CREATE THE BACKWARDS L
100 'NEXT LINE BUILDS STRING FOR INITIALIZING GRAPHICS MODE
110 GR$=CHR$(27)+CHR$(5-LEN(STR$(ND)))+RIGHT$(STR$(ND),LEN(STR$(ND))-1)
120 'NEXT LINE BUILDS STRING FOR SETTING PRINTER LINE SPACING
130 LS$="T"+STRING$(3-LEN(STR$(LS)))+RIGHT$(STR$(LS),LEN(STR$(LS))-1)
140 '
150 CLS: INPUT"READY PRINTER AND PRESS <ENTER> ";A$
160 LPRINTCHR$(27);LS$; 'SET LINE SPACING
170 LPRINT CHR$(27);HS$; 'SET HORIZONTAL DOT-SPACING
180 '
190 'PRINT THE GRAPH....
200 FOR ROW = 1 TO 49
210 FOR BLOK = 1 TO 48
220 LPRINT GR$; 'SELECT GRAPHICS & SEND BYTE COUNT
230 LPRINT BL$; 'SEND THE BACKWARDS "L"
240 NEXT BLOK: LPRINT
250 NEXT ROW
260 END

```

Program Listing 4a

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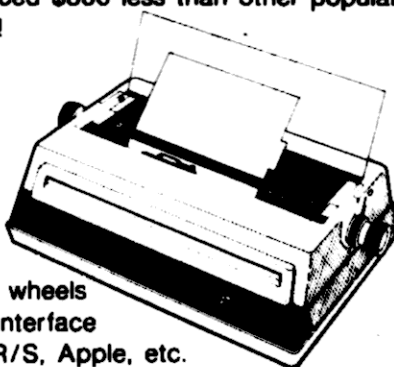
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4-inch block letter "T." The letter "T" is particularly easy to digitize, since it is made up of horizontal and vertical edges and most of the data statements can be duplicates. If you don't have a "T" handy, sketch one and follow along, or use any other image you like. The original image should be clear enough to be easily identified through a sheet of tracing paper, and should be at least 4 inches in height. Don't use an image larger than 8 inches, because your square graph will not fit on a standard sheet of paper. For this exercise, avoid complex shapes and images with a lot of diagonal lines or curves.

Tailor-made Squares

We are now ready to generate a properly scaled graph. Run the program in Listing 3 (you can omit the lines that don't apply to your printer), and answer the height question with the measured height of your image. If you happen to be using a 4-inch image, you will get the printout shown in Fig. 3. It shows several options for generating a 4-inch square graph on either printer. Circle any dot width choice that is a whole number, as we have done in Fig. 3 (you can't print a backwards "L" that is 6.7 dots wide). If there are no whole number choices, circle the one that comes closest and round this number up to the nearest whole dot. Do the same with the line spacing number if necessary. Also circle the "HS\$=" character located next to your dot width choice. These marked values will be used in the next listing to ensure a square graph.

Program Listings 4a and 4b are more flexible versions of the graph-drawing program we experimented with earlier. Key in the version appropriate for your printer, and we'll use the graphing options we circled to make it generate the right sized graph. In line 50, the variable LS is used to set line spacing; change it to the value you circled. In line 60, the variable HS\$ is used to set horizontal dot spacing; change it to the

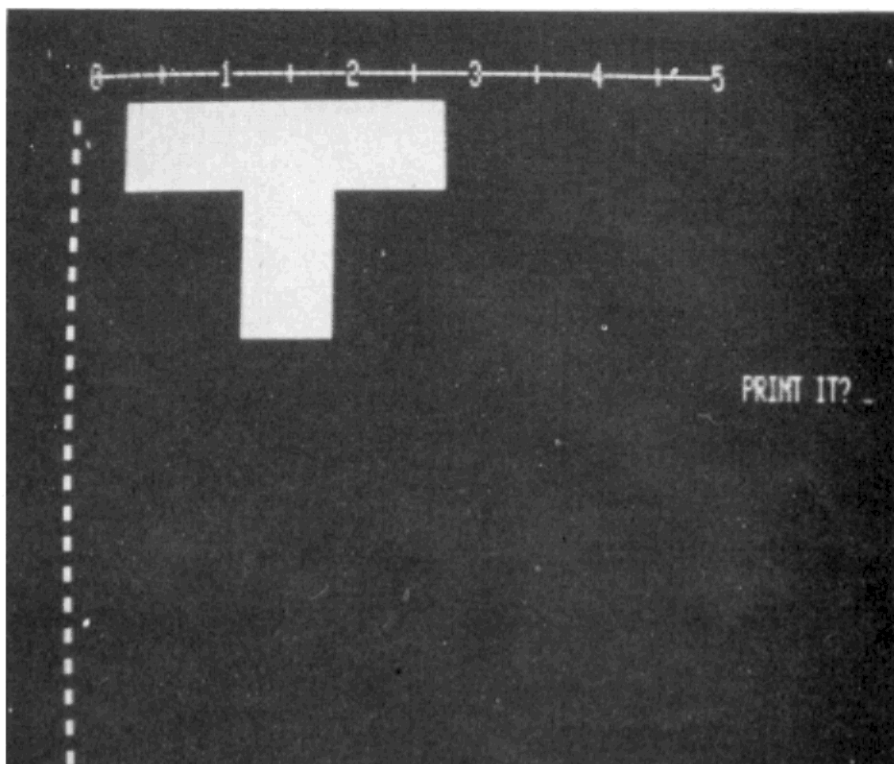


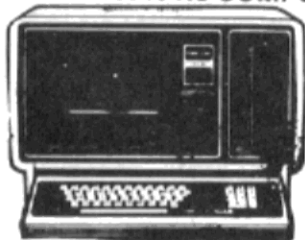
Photo 1. A partially completed "T".

Program Listing 4b

```
10 'LISTING 4b ***** FOR MX-80 PRINTER *****
20 'DRAWS A SCALED GRAPH TO AID IN MANUAL DIGITIZING
30 '
40 CLEAR 200: DEFINT A-Z
50 LS=18 'USED TO SET NO. OF 216ths INCH LINE SPACING
60 HS$="K" 'USED TO SELECT HORIZ. DOT-SPACING (480 OR 960)
70 ND=5 'USED TO SET DOT WIDTH OF BACKWARDS "L"
80 '
90 BL$=STRING$(ND-1,1)+CHR$(255) 'CREATE THE BACKWARDS L
100 'NEXT FOUR LINES SET BYTE COUNT CODES FOR MX-80
```

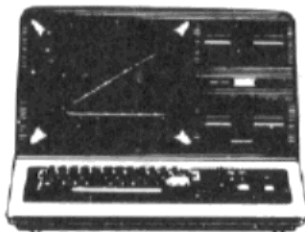
Listing 4b continues

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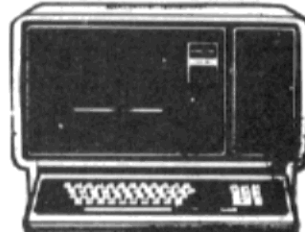
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```

110 IF ND*48 <= 255 THEN BC=ND*48: BC$=CHR$(255): GOTO 160
120 IF ND*48 > 767 THEN BC=ND*48-768: BC$=CHR$(3): GOTO 160
130 IF ND*48 > 511 THEN BC=ND*48-512: BC$=CHR$(2): GOTO 160
140 IF ND*48 > 255 THEN BC=ND*48-256: BC$=CHR$(1): GOTO 160
150 '
160 CLS: INPUT "READY PRINTER AND PRESS <ENTER> "; AS$
170 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"3"; POKE 14312,LS 'SET LINE SPACING
180 '
190 'PRINT THE GRAPH...
200 FOR ROW = 1 TO 49
210 LPRINT CHR$(27)+HS$; 'SET HORIZONTAL DOT-SPACING
220 POKE 14312,BC 'SEND THE 1st BYTE COUNT CODE
230 LPRINT BC$; 'SEND THE 2nd COUNT CODE
240 FOR BLOC = 1 TO 48
250 LPRINT BL$; 'SEND THE BACKWARDS "L"
260 NEXT BLOC: LPRINT
270 NEXT ROW
280 END

```

character you circled. Finally, in line 70, the variable ND determines the width of each backwards "L" in the graph. Change this to the number of dots you circled.

Run this modified version of Listing 4 using a plain sheet of paper, and examine the graph. It should be approximately square, and about the height of your original image. If you used a large original, the individual squares will not be completely formed, but this is not a problem. Now run the program once again with a sheet of tracing paper in the printer, then place this graph over the original image and secure it with paper clips (see Photo 2) to prevent it from shifting. You are ready to digitize your image.

A Program That Draws

There is one more program to key in: Listing 5 (a or b). This program, used to produce the final printout, contains everything necessary for developing, modifying, touching-up, displaying and printing the image. The only thing missing is, of course, the series of data strings at the end which will define your image. Typing these in is the digitizing process.

In our earlier example of digitizing, I used zeros and ones to represent the "off" and "on" squares. Actually, we can use any two characters, so long as the program knows how to interpret them. Program 5 treats a space as "off" and any other character as "on." The data statements themselves will take on the appearance of the image, a distinct advantage if any touching-up is necessary. Before adding any data statements to the program, save it so you can use it as a shell for other images.

Number your data statements starting with 1001, and use an increment of one. This way, each row of the graph will have a corresponding line number in the program. For example, row 12 of the graph will be represented by the data in line 1012. Line 5000 is a terminating string to tell the program there is no further information.

Palettes Ready?

Here's the easiest and fastest way I have found to build the data statements: With a pencil pointing to the appropriate square, press the space bar for each "off" block, and press the "M" key for each "on" block. Try to do this without looking at the keyboard, so you won't lose your place on the graph. (This is where a key "beep" comes in handy.) When you reach the end of a row in the graph, start the next data statement. It will be obvious in some cases that the next line of data matches the previous line. Repeating keys and some kind of line duplicating utility are worth their weight in postage stamps here.

The program will assume that the number of characters you enter into the first data line are the width of the image, so the remaining data statements should contain the same number of characters. Data lines should be entered in groups of eight, and you can generate a printout any time after

```

10 'LISTING 5a ***** FOR NEC 8023 PRINTER *****
20 'PROGRAM SHELL TO READ, DISPLAY, AND PRINT A DIGITIZED IMAGE
30 ' M. KELLER ALBUQUERQUE, NM (505) 294-4966
40 '
50 '----- INITIALIZE -----
60 CLEAR 200: DEFINT A-Z: PR=14312: DIM A(48,48), BYTE(384)
70 HS$="N" 'N=PICA, E=ELITE, P=PROPORTIONAL, Q=COMPRESSED
80 'FUNCTION TO CONVERT 8 VERTICAL BLOCKS INTO A DECIMAL BYTE
90 DEF FN F1(X)=A(ROW,COL)+A(ROW+1,COL)*2+A(ROW+2,COL)*4+A(ROW+3,
COL)*8+A(ROW+4,COL)*16+A(ROW+5,COL)*32+A(ROW+6,COL)*64+A(ROW+7,
COL)*128
100 '----- DISPLAY RASTER -----
110 CLS: PRINT "0";
120 FOR X=1 TO 5: PRINT "----+----"+MID$(STR$(X),2,1);: NEXT X
130 FOR Y=4 TO 46 STEP 2: SET(0,Y): NEXT Y 'VERT. RASTER
140 '----- READ AND DISPLAY DATA -----
150 READ TG$: ND=LEN(TG$): ON ERROR GOTO 210
160 FOR COL=0 TO ND-1: A(ROW,COL)=0
170 IF MID$(TG$,COL+1,1)="" THEN 190
180 A(ROW,COL)=1: SET(COL*2+4,ROW+3): SET(COL*2+5,ROW+3)
190 NEXT COL
200 READ TG$: IF TG$="DONE" THEN 230 ELSE ROW=ROW+1: GOTO 160
210 IF ERL = 180 THEN RESUME NEXT ELSE STOP
220 '----- PRINT THE GRAPHIC IMAGE -----
230 NR=ROW+1: ON ERROR GOTO 0
240 PRINT#501,"PRINT IT";: INPUT AS$
250 'NEXT LINE BUILDS STRING FOR INITIALIZING GRAPHICS MODE
260 GR$=CHR$(27)+"S"+STRING$(5-LEN(STR$(ND)),"0")+RIGHT$(STR$(ND),
LEN(STR$(ND))-1)
270 LPRINT CHR$(27)+HS$; 'SET HORIZONTAL DOT-SPACING
280 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"T16" 'SET 16/144ths LINE SPACING
290 FOR ROW=0 TO NR-8 STEP 8
300 LPRINT GR$; 'SELECT GRAPHICS & SEND BYTE COUNT
310 FOR COL=0 TO ND-1
320 BN=BN+1: BYTE(BN)=FN F1(X) 'CONVERT 8 BLOCKS TO BYTE
330 IF PEEK(PR) <> 63 THEN 330 ELSE POKE PR,BYTE(BN)
340 NEXT COL: LPRINT
350 NEXT ROW
360 '----- PRINT DECIMAL DATA -----
370 INPUT "PRESS <ENTER> TO PRINT THE DECIMAL DATA "; AS$
380 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"A"; 'RESTORE NORMAL LINE SPACING
390 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"Q"; 'SELECT COMPRESSED CHARACTERS
400 BN=0
410 FOR LN=1 TO NR/8: LPRINT USING"LINE #: ";LN;
420 FOR B=1 TO ND: BN=BN+1
430 LPRINT USING"### ";BYTE(BN);
440 NEXT B: LPRINT
450 NEXT LN
460 'DATA LINES CAN BE ADDED HERE OR MERGED FROM ANOTHER FILE.
5000 DATA "DONE"

```

Program Listing 5a

Program Listing 5b

```

10 'LISTING 5b ***** FOR MX-80 PRINTER *****
20 'PROGRAM SHELL TO READ, DISPLAY, AND PRINT A DIGITIZED IMAGE
30 ' M. KELLER ALBUQUERQUE, NM (505) 294-4966
40 '
50 '----- INITIALIZE -----

```

Listing 5b continues


```

60 CLEAR 200: DEFINT A-Z: PR=14312: DIM A(48,48), BYTE(384)
70 HSS="K" 'HORIZ. SPACING (USE "K" FOR 480 MODE, "L" FOR 960)
80 'FUNCTION TO CONVERT 8 VERTICAL BLOCKS INTO A DECIMAL BYTE
90 DEF FN F1(X)=A(ROW+7,COL)+A(ROW+6,COL)*2+A(ROW+5,COL)*4+A(ROW
+4,COL)*8+A(ROW+3,COL)*16+A(ROW+2,COL)*32+A(ROW+1,COL)*64+A(ROW,
COL)*128
100 '----- DISPLAY RASTER -----
110 CLS: PRINT " ";
120 FOR X=1 TO 5: PRINT "----+----"+MID$(STR$(X),2,1); NEXT X
130 FOR Y=4 TO 46 STEP 2: SET(0,Y): NEXT Y 'VERT. RASTER
140 '----- READ AND DISPLAY DATA -----
150 READ TG$: ND=LEN(TG$): ON ERROR GOTO 210
160 FOR COL=0 TO ND-1: A(ROW,COL)=0
170 IF MID$(TG$,COL+1,1)=" " THEN 190
180 A(ROW,COL)=1: SET(COL*2+4,ROW+3): SET(COL*2+5,ROW+3)
190 NEXT COL
200 READ TG$: IF TG$="DONE" THEN 230 ELSE ROW=ROW+1: GOTO 160
210 IF ERL = 180 THEN RESUME NEXT: ELSE STOP
220 '----- PRINT THE GRAPHIC IMAGE -----
230 NR=ROW+1: ON ERROR GOTO 0
240 PRINT#501,"PRINT IT"; INPUT A$
250 LPRINT CHR$(27)+"A"+CHR$(8) 'SET 8/72nds LINE SPACING
260 FOR ROW=0 TO NR-8 STEP 8
270 LPRINT CHR$(27)+HSS; 'SET HORIZONTAL DOT-SPACING
280 POKE PR,ND: LPRINT CHR$(255); 'SEND BYTE COUNT
290 FOR COL=0 TO ND-1
300 BN=BN+1: BYTE(BN)=FN F1(X) 'CONVERT 8 BLOCKS TO BYTE
310 IF PEEK(PR) <> 63 THEN 310 ELSE POKE PR,BYTE(BN)
320 NEXT COL: LPRINT
330 NEXT ROW
340 '----- PRINT DECIMAL DATA -----
350 INPUT"PRESS <ENTER> TO PRINT THE DECIMAL DATA ";A$
360 LPRINT CHR$(27)+CHR$(64); 'RESET PRINTER
370 LPRINT CHR$(15) 'SELECT COMPRESSED CHARACTERS
380 BN=0
390 FOR LN=1 TO NR/8: LPRINT USING"LINE #: ";LN;
400 FOR B=1 TO ND: BN=BN+1
410 LPRINT USING"### ";BYTE(BN);
420 NEXT B: LPRINT
430 NEXT LN
440 'DATA LINES CAN BE ADDED HERE OR MERGED FROM ANOTHER FILE.
5000 DATA"DONE"

```

entering the first eight lines. The aspect ratio (ratio of height to width) of the printed image will depend on the character assigned as HSS in line 60.

Fine Tuning

Photo 1 shows the screen display after entering the first 16 lines of data for the block letter "T." Notice the "Print It?" prompt on the right side of the screen. If you want a printout of the image at this point, press enter. If you were running the program only to inspect the screen display, press break to stop the program.

As part of the display, there is a raster at the top of the screen, and a column of reference blocks along the left side. These aid you in determining which character of a data line may need to be changed (sooner or later you will enter something wrong). Since the raster uses the top 3 pixels of the screen, only the first 45 data statements are displayable below it as graphics.

There is another way to correct errors in data statements. Simply set your printer's line spacing to 14/144ths (7/72nds on the MX-80) and list the data statements. The small line spacing will compress the lines together in the listing, as in Fig. 4, and you will see right away which line contains the offending character.

Storing the Image

When you have finished entering the data lines and are satisfied with the image, save the data statements as you would save any Basic program. Whenever you want a printout of a stored image, merge the appropriate data file with the shell program and run it.

The printout includes the decimal values generated by the program in producing the image. To save disk space, you might want to store these values in a disk file instead of storing the data lines themselves. Properly read from the file and sent to the printer, these decimal values will produce the same image.

New Horizons

Having successfully completed your first digitizing project, you should now be able to build your own library of images—even a whole character set of block letters if you like that sort of thing. Figure 5 shows some sample images digitized this way. As you can see, you don't have to limit your images to block letters.

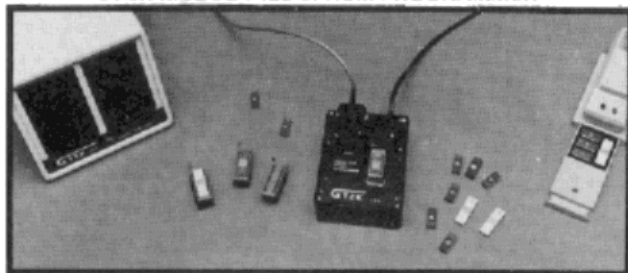
Some of the examples are inverse images. That is, they are drawn as white on a dark background. This is a good way to see the orientation of an image within its field. You don't have to enter a whole new set of data lines to get this effect. Just change the "=" sign in line 170 of Listing 5 to "<". The image will appear inverted on the screen as well as on the printout.

Next month we will explore some additional digitizing techniques. Until then, have fun with your new electronic paintbrush! ■

Mike Keller is a self employed pilot, writer and programmer.

Photo 2. Graphing the letter "T".

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Profile II Modified

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Have you ever wished the Model II Profile program would let you select records using Segments 2, 3, or 4? Or,

worse, have you ever needed to change records in Profile II by hand? Here are two routines that may help. Even if you do not have Profile II but need help reading disk data files, this article may be useful.

Making Global Changes

As our example, use the prac-

tice Members file in the Profile II manual. Set the file up according to the instructions. Then, from the Main Menu select "1" for Define Data Formats. Type in the file name Members, choose Segment 1, and press H for Hardcopy. Go to the next Segment and get Hardcopy for that too. This will give us an easy-to-

use map of records on the disk.

Profile II puts all Segment 1 data in a file with the extension /KEY, and all Segment 2 data in a file with the extension /DAT. We are not using Segments 3 or 4, but their information would be in files with extensions /DA2 and /DA3, respectively. Our file name is MEMBERS, and as we can see from the directory, there are several files with this name. The purpose of each is described in the manual.

When you make a selection (for Inquiry, Printout, or whatever), the program searches through the /KEY file (Seg. 1) to find a match. If it finds one, it gets the appropriate data from the other segments and displays the data as instructed. Although Profile II cannot, we humans can search the other Segments using a Basic program and find or change whatever we wish.

Using the sample files in the manual, let's say we need to charge everyone 10 percent more in fees next year. Program Listing 1 shows how such a

```
10 ' Search Segment 2 Data -- by J.B.Ford
20 CLEAR600: DEFINT I, J, N
210 INPUT "WHICH CITY ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?"; CYS
220 CLS: PRINT "THESE ARE ALL THE RECORDS IN "; CYS
230 OPEN "R",1,"MEMBERS0/KEY": OPEN "R",2,"MEMBERS0/DAT"
235 ' Start Sub-record Field Loop
240 FOR J=0 TO 2
250   FIELD 1,(85*J)AS START$,10 AS LNS$(J),10 AS FS$(J),8 AS MNS$(J),57 AS YS$(J)
260 NEXT J
270 FIELD 2, 25 AS ADS$, 15 AS TYS$, 216 AS XS$
280 FOR I=1 TO LOF(2)
290   GET 2,I
300   IF LEFT$(TYS$,LEN(CYS))=CYS THEN GOSUB 400
310 NEXT I
320 CLOSE: PRINT: PRINT "ALL FINISHED."
330 END
400 N=INT((I+2)/3)
410 GET1, N
420 R=((I+2)/3-N)*3+.001 ' Note Rounding Error Correction Here
430 PRINT I, FS$(R); LNS$(R); MNS$(R)
440 RETURN
```

Program Listing 1

```
10 ' Global Change Program for PROFILE II by J.B.Ford
20 CLEAR 300: DEFINT I, J: CLS
30 INPUT "ENTER A DECIMAL VALUE FOR PERCENTAGE INCREASE (OR DECREASE)"; P
40 IF ABS(P)<1 THEN 60
50 PRINT "THIS FIGURE MUST BE A DECIMAL FRACTION BETWEEN 0 AND 1": GOTO 30
60 PRINT: PRINT "THE CHANGE WILL BE ";P*100;"% ACROSS THE BOARD."
70 OPEN "R",1,"MEMBERS0/KEY"
80 FOR I=0 TO 2
90   FIELD 1, (I*85) AS START$, 37 AS XS$(I), 6 AS VS$(I), 42 AS XIS$(I)
100 NEXT I
105 ' Start File-Reading loop
110 FOR I=1 TO LOF(1)
120   GET1,I
125 ' Change each Record in the Buffer
130   FOR J=0 TO 2
140     F(J)=VAL(VS$(J))
150     F(J)=F(J) * (1+P)
160     LSET VS$(J)=STR$(F(J))
170   NEXT J
180   PUT1,I
190 NEXT I
200 PRINT "MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"
210 CLOSE: END
```

Program Listing 2

The Key Box

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global change is made. Although the file in the manual lists everyone at \$500 per year, the program works with any yearly fee. Remember to specify two files when you go into Basic from TRSDOS.

Reading Profile II Data Files

Program lines 30-50 are only used in the percentage increase application. The real meat of the program begins at line 60. Segment 1 has 85 characters (bytes) of data. The reason for this inconsiderate limitation is that if you crowd three 85-byte Logical Records together in a file, you get 255 bytes of data. A null byte at the end totals 256 bytes, the length of one Physical Record in TRSDOS. The routine in lines 70-90 divides the buffer into three identical sections.

The Field statement corresponds roughly to the hardcopy we made back at Define File Format. Since we are chiefly interested in field 6 (FEE) we can skip all other fields and lump them together as X\$(I), 37 bytes long. V\$ is the value we want to

change, so we specify its length (again from the Hardcopy) as six bytes and lump the remaining 42 bytes into X1\$(I). This is done three times to fill the buffer, preparing it for the first record. Lines 100-180 take us from the first record (1) to the last (LOF(1)), using buffer 1.

Now when we Get a record (line 110), we will actually have three records in the buffer and can use a For...Next loop (lines 120-160) to manipulate information. The loop takes each sub-record, converts the six bytes of V\$ into the single-precision value F, multiplies that value by the percentage factor input at line 30, changes it back to a string, and sets it back into the buffer, until all three sub-records are done.

Finally, line 170 puts the changed record back into the file, loops back to do the next record, and so on until the task is accomplished.

To get a total for FEES after making these changes add these two lines:

```
145 T = T + F(J)
```

```
185 PRINT "TOTAL ="; T
```

This shorter operation is preferable to setting up a printer format and wasting paper, ribbons and time making the Profile II program print a listing of each member. If only a total is needed, delete lines 30-50, 140, 150 and 170.

We can compute a total Balance Due figure (field 8) by editing the Field statement in line 80. Assume the annual fees have not yet been changed. Change the 37 to 49 and the 42 to 30 in line 80. Now, when we read the file, V\$(I) represents the balance. Delete lines 30-50, 140, 150 and 170 to get a total Balance Due figure, again without using the line printer.

Segment 2

The other datafile Profile II created was the Segment 2 file, MEMBERS0/DAT. One problem with Profile II is its inability to select records using Segment 2 data as selection criteria. Suppose you have several hundred members in your file and want to find those in Boston. You could use the zip code from Segment 1, but you burned your zip code directory in protest over the new nine-digit system. Program Listing 2 shows how to do it.

Lines 240-260 are familiar from Listing 1. This time, we will print the first three fields and ignore the rest. The Field statement in line 270 is taken again from the Define File Format Hardcopy. The variable AD\$ represents the address, for which we may also need to search sometime. Again, we search from the first record to the last; note, however, that we're using buffer 2 for the datafile, so we search through LOF(2). Any good comparison made in line 300 will send the computer scooting off to the 400 region to get the appropriate accompanying data to be printed. Because each record in Segment 2 is three times the size of a Segment 1 record, we need to divide the Segment 2 record number (I) by three. This enables us to get the right record from Segment 1. We still need to know which of the three sub-records to use. That is where line 420 comes in. If I is evenly divisible by three,

the remainder (R) will be zero, so line 430 will print the first sub-record's data. (Remember, in Basic we count from zero up.) If I is not an even multiple of three, R will be one or two, which will give us the second or third sub-record in the buffer. The result is a list of members' names, membership numbers and Profile II record numbers of all those members living in the specified city.

On The Street Where You Live

This same program could search for all people living on the same street. Change lines 210 and 220 to say Street rather than City, but leave the CY\$ variable. Change line 300 to IF INSTR (AD\$,CY\$) > 0 THEN GOSUB 400. Any record with the street you specified will be listed. We could not use the original line 300 because two addresses on the same street would have different numbers. The strings would not be equal and the computer would chug away until finishing the file. The new statement 300 examines AD\$ to see if CY\$ shows up anywhere. If it is there, INSTR returns a one, which sends us to the subroutine at line 400. If CY\$ is not contained in AD\$, INSTR returns a zero, and we drop down to line 310, and so on until we finish reading the file.

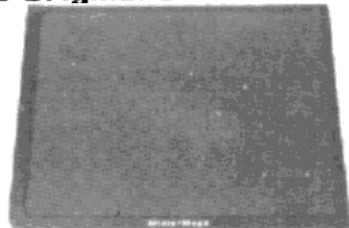
All we are doing here is reading the file. We could read it, change it and save the changes if we wanted. This would be especially helpful if we needed to total or change numeric data in Segments 2, 3 or 4. Just use the first program with an appropriate Field statement.

I based these two framework programs on the data in the Profile II manual, but they should work for your own data as well. Remember to change the Field statements to correspond to your data file structure and change the string variables to fit your own needs. With your own ingenuity (or someone else's cleverly written sort routine), you may never feel boxed in by 85 bytes again. ■

John Ford is an MBA student at the University of Virginia.

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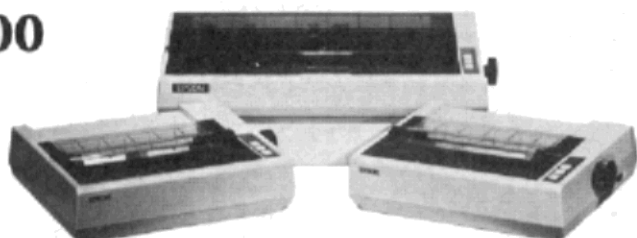
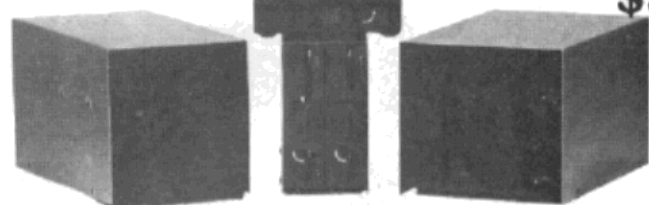
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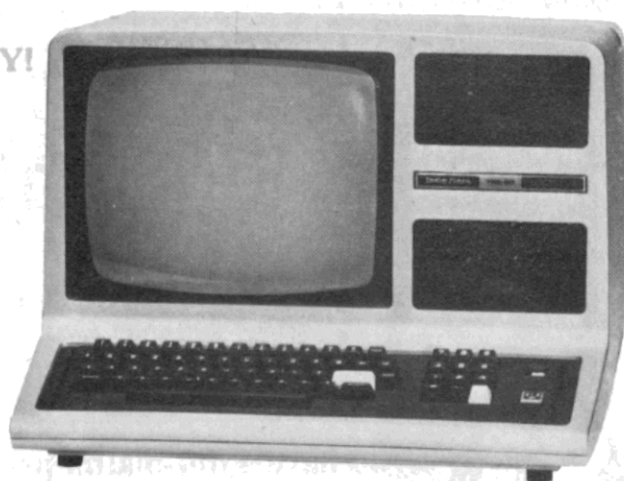
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3-D Printer Graphics

by Delmer D. Hinrichs

Do you have a dot-matrix printer that can plot bit-mapped graphics? These fancy peaks and waves will make it jump through hoops.

How many times have you looked at those computer-plotted surfaces and wished you could make similar plots? If you have a dot-matrix printer with the ability to plot bit-mapped graphics, you can!

The programs given here follow the method given by Bob Boothe (80 Micro, April 1981). They allow a variety of surfaces to be plotted, and although written for the Epson MX-80

printer with the Grafrax addition, they are easily modified for other bit-mapped dot-matrix printers. For added speed, Fortran versions of the programs are given.

Plotted figures can be saved as a disk data file. Plotting a figure from a disk data file takes only a few minutes, compared to the several hours required to calculate the position of each of the 125,000 dots making up a full-sized figure.

Programs

The Fortran program in Program Listing 1 will either print or save a surface figure onto disk. Why use Fortran? It's faster than even compiled Basic, and the ready-to-run CMD file is smaller than the equivalent Microsoft compiled Basic CMD file. If you do not have a Fortran compiler, the Basic program in Program Listing 2 may be used. It is written to be compiled with the Microsoft Basic compiler without program alterations.

To make multiple copies of a surface figure, it is most practical to save a disk data file, and then print copies from the disk file. Listing 1 or 2 will save to disk, and Program Listing 3 (in Fortran) or Program Listing 4 (in Basic) will read the file from disk and print it.

Program Listing 1. Fortran program to print a three-dimensional surface figure or to save it on disk as a disk data file.

```

00010 C          ***** Surface *****
00020 C
00030 C      Written by:    Delmer D. Hinrichs
00040 C                   2116 S. E. 377th Ave.
00050 C                   Washougal, Wash. 98671
00060 C
00070 C      A program to plot a 3-D surface using bit-mapped graphics
00080 C      with the Epson MX-80 printer and Grafrax.
00090 C
00100 C      Concept by Bob Boothe, 80-Micro, April 1981, p. 122
00110 C
00120 C
00130 C      DIMENSION LL(960), HM(7), XP(7), YP(7), WX(7), WY(7)
00140 C      LOGICAL UI, YU, YL, NU, NL, DU, DL, PU, PL, B(256)
00150 C      DATA YU /'Y'/, YL /'y'/, NU /'N'/, NL /'n'/,
00160 C      DU /'D'/, DL /'d'/, PU /'P'/, PL /'p'/
00170 99      IC=0
00180 C      ID=0
00190 C
00200 C      Get user inputs
00210 C
00220 C      WRITE (5, 1)
00230 1      FORMAT (' ', 19X, '***** Surface *****')
00240 1      23X, 'by Delmer D. Hinrichs'//
00250 2      ' Save figure on Printer or Disk (P/D)? _-' )
00260 C
00270 2      READ (1, 2) UI
00280 C      FORMAT (A1)
00290 C      IF (UI .EQ. DU .OR. UI .EQ. DL) ID=1
00300 C      IF (ID .EQ. 0 .AND. UI .NE. PU .AND. UI .NE. 'PL') GOTO 99
00310 3      FORMAT (' Choose plotting parameters',
00320 1      '(suggested values in parenthesis)'//
00330 2      ' No. of lines of dots to print (750)? _-' )
00340 C
00350 4      READ (1, 4) LN
00360 C      FORMAT (I4)
00370 100      MF=LN*2/3
00380 5      FORMAT (' Then surface is a ', I3, ' x ', I3, ' square field'//
00390 1      ' Number of peaks in field (1 to 7)? _-' )
00400 C      READ (1, 4) NP
00410 C      IF (NP .LT. 1 .OR. NP .GT. 7) GOTO 100

```

Listing 1 continues

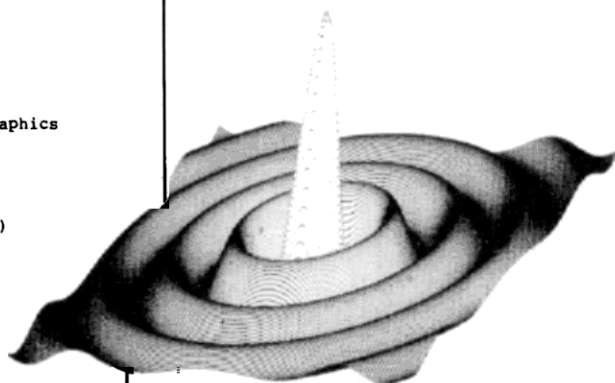


Fig. 1. A single peak with circular surrounding waves.

The Key Box

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Listing 1 continued

```

00420 WRITE (5, 6)
00430 6 FORMAT (' Left margin offset (300)? _-')
00440 READ (1, 4) LM
00450 DO 13 I=1,NP
00460 101 WRITE (5, 7) I
00470 7 FORMAT (' Peak No.', I2, ', Circular form waves (Y/N)? _-')
00480 READ (1, 2) UI
00490 IF (UI .EQ. YU .OR. UI .EQ. YL) IC=1
00500 IF (IC .EQ. 0 .AND. UI .NE. NU .AND. UI .NE. NL) GOTO 101
00510 WRITE (5, 8) I, MF
00520 8 FORMAT (' Peak No.', I2, ', X position (0 to', I4, ')? _-')
00530 READ (1, 4) IP
00540 XP(I)=FLOAT(IP)
00550 WRITE (5, 9) I, MF
00560 9 FORMAT (' Peak No.', I2, ', Y Position (0 to', I4, ')? _-')
00570 READ (1, 4) IP
00580 YP(I)=FLOAT(IP)
00590 M=MF/7
00600 IF (IC .NE. 1) M=IFIX(FLOAT(MF)/4.5)
00610 WRITE (5, 10) I, M
00620 10 FORMAT (' Peak No.', I2, ', X wave length (' , I3, ')? _-')
00630 READ (1, 4) IP
00640 WX(I)=6.28319/FLOAT(IP)
00650 WRITE (5, 11) I, M
00660 11 FORMAT (' Peak No.', I2, ', Y wave length (' , I3, ')? _-')
00670 READ (1, 4) IP
00680 WY(I)=6.28319/FLOAT(IP)
00690 M=LM+IFIX(XP(I))-20
00700 WRITE (5, 12) I, M
00710 12 1 FORMAT (' Peak No.', I2, ', Height multiplier',
00720 ' (50 to', I4, ')? _-')
00730 READ (1, 4) IP
00740 HM(I)=FLOAT(IP)
00750 13 CONTINUE
00760 C
00770 C Initialize
00780 C
00790 MM=960
00800 DO 14 I=1,MM
00810 LL(I)=0
00820 14 CONTINUE
00830 DI=1.0/8192.0
00840 K=7
00850 NC=0
00860 N=1
00870 M=1
00880 IF (ID .EQ. 0) GOTO 15
00890 C
00900 C Open disk file to save figure on disk
00910 C
00920 CALL OPEN (6, 'SURFACE/DAT ', 256)
00930 GOTO 20
00940 C
00950 C Set MX-80 with Graftrax for bit-mapped graphics
00960 C
00970 15 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 15
00980 CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00990 16 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 16
01000 CALL POKE (14312, 64)
01010 17 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 17
01020 CALL POKE (14312, 27)
01030 18 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 18
01040 CALL POKE (14312, 65)
01050 19 IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 19
01060 CALL POKE (14312, 8)
01070 20 CALL OUT (254, 1)
01080 C
01090 C Calculate graphics dots for each line of surface
01100 C
01110 DO 21 I=1,LM
01120 WRITE (5, 21) I
01130 21 FORMAT (' Line #', I4)
01140 C
01150 C Power of 2 for dot line being calculated
01160 C
01170 NS=1
01180 IF (K .EQ. 0) GOTO 22
01190 DO 22 J=1,K
01200 NS=NS+NS
01210 22 CONTINUE
01220 C
01230 C Calculate X Y Z position of each dot on surface
01240 C
01250 IL=2000
01260 IH=-IL
01270 DO 80 J=1,MP
01280 IF (J .GT. I) GOTO 80
01290 IX=(I-J)*2
01300 IF (IX .GT. MF) GOTO 80
01310 X=FLOAT(IX)
01320 Y=FLOAT(J)
01330 Z=FLOAT(IX+LM)
01340 C
01350 C Add effects of each peak
01360 C
01370 DO 70 L=1,NP
01380 X1=(X-XP(L))*WX(L)+DI
01390 Y1=(Y-YP(L))*WY(L)+DI
01400 IF (IC .EQ. 1) GOTO 30
01410 C
01420 C Four-way bumps around this peak
01430 C
01440 Z=Z-SIN(X1)/X1*SIN(Y1)/Y1*HM(L)
01450 GOTO 70
01460 C
01470 C Circular waves around this peak
01480 C
01490 30 W=SQRT(X1*X1+Y1*Y1)+DI
01500 Z=Z-SIN(W)/W*HM(L)

```

Listing 1 continues

Sample Surfaces

The simplest surface is shown in Fig. 1, one peak with circular waves surrounding it. A slightly more complex surface is shown in Fig. 2, still only one peak, but with alternate bumpy waves instead of circular form waves.

Two peaks with different height and wavelength and interacting circular waves make a more complicated surface in Fig. 3.

Finally, Figs. 4 and 5 give two different views of a still more complex surface. The two perspectives are obtained by rotating one figure by 90 degrees or flipping it over. Although it seems to have four peaks (two poking out from the underside), this figure was formed from just two peaks. They were identical, each surrounded by elliptical waves, but one was rotated by 90 degrees and its peak went down in the center of the field, while the other went up in the center of the field. Thus the pri-

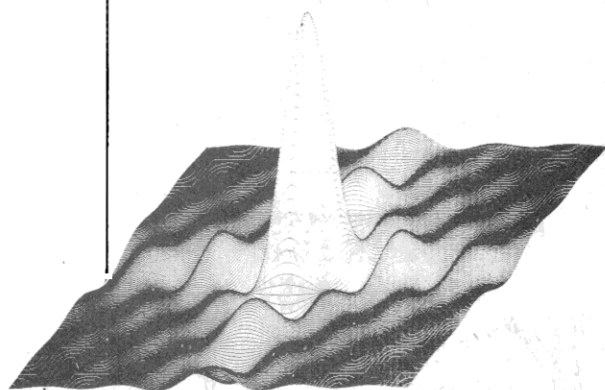


Fig. 2. A single peak with bumpy waves surrounding it.

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mary peaks cancel.

Choosing Plotting Parameters

Several values must be entered before the program plots a figure. To avoid confusion, the program suggests suitable values (but you are free to choose other values). Some trial and error may be needed to get that "perfect" figure.

The program first asks whether you want to print the figure as calculated, or save it as a disk data file. If you save a disk data file, be sure to have enough disk space available. A full-sized figure with 750 lines of dots that nearly fill an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper requires 71 grams of disk space.

Next, the program asks how many lines of dots you wish to print. The MX-80 prints 72 lines per inch, so the 750 lines suggested will print a figure that is about 10.4 inches long. Since the program always plots a square surface, the time required to calculate a figure is proportional to the square of the number of lines of dots you select.

After displaying the size of the field to be plotted (calculated from the number of lines of dots you entered), you are asked to enter the number of peaks de-

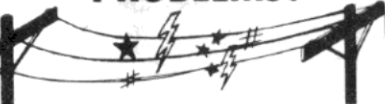
Listing 1 continued

```

01510 70      CONTINUE
01520      IZ=IFIX(2)
01530  C
01540  C      Check if this dot is offscale or hidden
01550  C
01560      IF (IZ .LT. 1 .OR. IZ .GT. 960) GOTO 80
01570      IF (IZ .GT. IL .AND. IZ .LT. IH) GOTO 80
01580  C
01590      Reset hidden area of this dot line
01600  C
01610      IF (IZ .LT. IL) IL=IZ
01620      IF (IZ .GT. IH) IH=IZ
01630  C
01640  C      Set dot
01650  C
01660      LL(IZ)=LL(IZ) .OR. NS
01670 80      CONTINUE
01680      K=K+1
01690      IF (K .LT. 8) GOTO 200
01700 90      CONTINUE
01710      IF (K .LT. 7) GOTO 200
01720  C
01730  C      Figure completed
01740  C
01750      IF (ID .EQ. 0) GOTO 92
01760  C
01770      Calculate number of bytes to fill disk sector
01780  C
01790      PR=FLOAT(NS)*960./256.0
01800      MM=IFIX(AMOD(PR,256.0))
01810      NC=-1
01820      IF (MM .GT. 0) GOTO 200
01830      ENDFILE 6
01840      GOTO 95
01850  C
01860  C      Reset printer for normal print
01870  C
01880 92      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 92
01890      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
01900 93      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 93
01910      CALL POKE (14312, 64)
01920      WRITE (2, 94)
01930 94      FORMAT (//)
01940  C
01950  C      Program end
01960  C
01970 95      CALL OUT (254, 0)
01980      WRITE (5, 96)
01990 96      FORMAT (//// ' Finally Done!!!!' //
2000 1      ' Do you want to do another one (Y/N)? _-')
2001      READ (1, 2) UI
2002      IF (UI .EQ. YU .OR. UI .EQ. YL) GOTO 99
2003      GOTO 999
2004  C
2005  C      Save figure on printer or disk?
2006  C
2007 200      IF (ID .EQ. 0) GOTO 210
2008  C
2009  C      Save bit-mapped graphics characters onto Disk
2010  C
2011      DO 202 J=1,MM
2012      IB=LL(J)
2013      LL(J)=0
2014      IF (IB .GT. 127) IB=IB-256
2015      B(N)=IB
2016      N=N+1
2017      IF (N .LT. 257) GOTO 202
2018      CALL OUT (254, 0)
2019      WRITE (6, REC=M, END=900) B
2020      CALL OUT (254, 1)
2021      M=M+1
2022      N=1
2023 202      CONTINUE
2024      WRITE (5, 204)
2025 204      FORMAT (' ')
2026      NC=NC+1
2027      K=7
2028      GOTO 90
2029  C
2030  C      Routine to print bit-mapped graphics characters
2031  C
2032 210      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 210
2033      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
2034 212      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 212
2035      CALL POKE (14312, 76)
2036 214      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 214
2037      CALL POKE (14312, 192)
2038 216      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 216
2039      CALL POKE (14312, 3)
2040      DO 220 J=1,MM
2041      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 218
2042      CALL POKE (14312, LL(J))
2043      LL(J)=0
2044 220      CONTINUE
2045      K=7
2046      WRITE (5, 204)
2047      WRITE (2, 204)
2048      GOTO 90
2049  C
2050 900      WRITE (5, 910)
2051 910      FORMAT (//// ' *** DISK ERROR ***' ///)
2052      ENDFILE 6
2053  C
2054  C      For Model III TRS-80s, change all statements of:
2055  C
2056  C      CALL POKE (14312, n) to: CALL OUT (248, n)
2057  C
2058 999      END

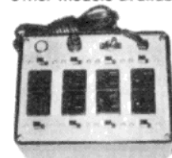
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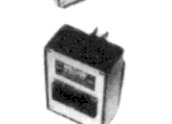
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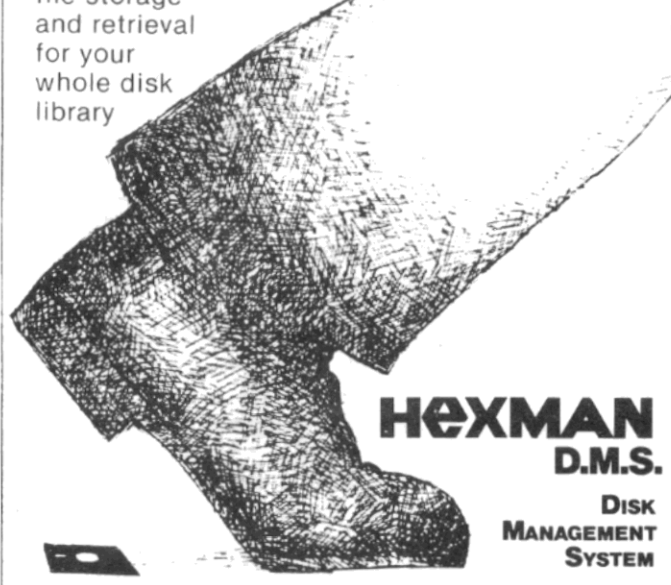
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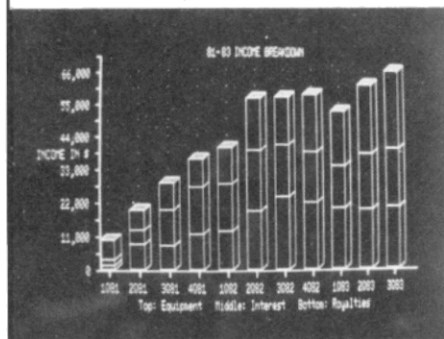
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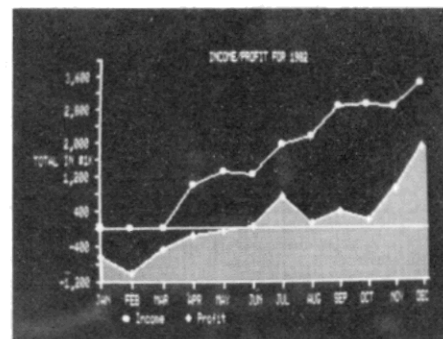
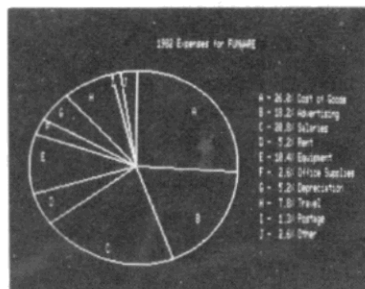


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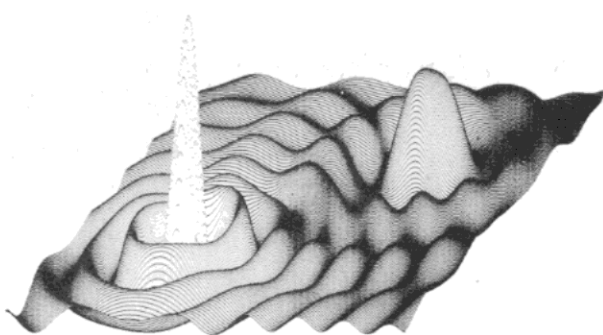


Fig. 3. Two peaks with different height and wave-length and the interactions of their surrounding waves.

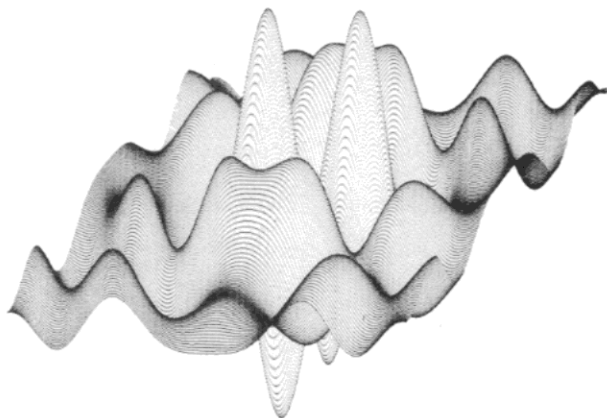


Fig. 4. The complex surface formed from the interactions between two identical peaks and their elliptical surrounding waves. The peaks are both at the center of the field, one up and one down, so the primary peaks cancel.

sired. One to seven peaks can be plotted for each figure. The more complex the surface, the greater the calculation time.

The left margin offset is in the same units as the size of the field. It determines how far across the paper the plot starts. Adjustments may be needed to keep tall peaks from going off-scale.

Setting Parameters

Circular form waves give a figure like the one shown in Fig. 1, while the alternate bumpy waves are shown in Fig. 2.

Set the position of each peak. The X axis is crosswise of the sheet, while the Y axis is lengthwise of the sheet. While the suggested limits place the peak within the plotted surface, the peak may actually be placed off the plotted surface, so that only its waves affect the surface that is plotted.

The wavelengths selected for each peak determine how broad or narrow the peaks and waves are. Identical X and Y wavelengths produce circular waves, while different wavelength values produce elliptical waves.

The height multiplier for each peak is in the same units as the size of the field. A positive multiplier gives an upwards peak, while a negative multiplier results

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Program Listing 2. Basic program to print a three-dimensional surface figure or to save it on disk as a disk data file.

```

10 CLS :PRINTTAB(20)***** Surface *****
20 ' 3-D bit-mapped graphics program for Epson MX-80 w/Grafrax
30 ' by Delmer D. Hinrichs, 2116 SE 377th, Washougal, Wn. 98671
40 DEFINT I-N :DIM L(960), HM(7), XP(7), YP(7), WX(7), WY(7)
50 IC=0 :ID=0
60 PRINT :PRINT"Save figure on Printer or Disk (P/D)? ";
70 GOSUB 620 :IF AS="D" THEN ID=1 ELSE IF AS<>"P" GOTO 70
80 PRINT :PRINT"Choose plotting parameters";
90 " (suggested values in parenthesis) " :PRINT
90 INPUT"No. of lines of dots to print (750)"; AS :LN=VAL(AS)
100 MF=LN*2/3 :IF LN<1 OR LN>750 GOTO 90
110 PRINT"Then surface is a"; MF; "x"; MF; "square field"
120 INPUT"Number of peaks in field (1 to 7)"; AS :NP=VAL(AS)
130 IF NP<1 OR NP>7 GOTO 120
140 INPUT"Left margin offset (300)"; AS :LM=VAL(AS)
150 IF LM<0 OR LM>900 GOTO 140
160 FOR I=1 TO NP :PRINT
170 PRINT"Peak No."; I; ", Circular form waves (Y/N)? ";
180 GOSUB 620 :IF AS="Y" THEN IC=1 ELSE IF AS<>"N" GOTO 180
190 PRINT"Peak No."; I; ", X position (0 to"; MF; ")";
200 INPUT AS :XP(I)=VAL(AS)
210 PRINT"Peak No."; I; ", Y position (0 to"; MF; ")";
220 INPUT AS :YP(I)=VAL(AS)
230 IF IC THEN M=MF/7 ELSE M=MF/4.5
240 PRINT"Peak No."; I; ", X wave length ("; M; ")";
250 INPUT AS :WX(I)=6.28319/VAL(AS)
260 PRINT"Peak No."; I; ", Y wave length ("; M; ")";
270 INPUT AS :WY(I)=6.28319/VAL(AS)
280 M=LM+XP(I)-20
290 PRINT"Peak No."; I; ", Height multiplier (50 to"; M; ")";
300 INPUT AS :HM(I)=VAL(AS)
310 NEXT I :PRINT
320 DI=1/8192 :K=7 :NC=0 :MM=960
330 IF ID OPEN"O",1,"SURFACE/DAT"
340 IF ID=0 LPRINT CHR$(27); "e"; CHR$(27); "A"; CHR$(8)
350 OUT 254,1
360 FOR I=1 TO LN :PRINT"Line #";I,
370 NS=1 :IF K FOR J=1 TO K :NS=NS+NS :NEXT J
380 IL=2000 :IH=-IL
390 FOR J=1 TO MF
400 IF J>I THEN J=MF :GOTO 500
410 IX=(I-J)*2 :IF IX>MF GOTO 500
420 X=IX :Y=J :Z=IX+LM

```

Listing 2 continues

in a downwards peak.

Selection of these parameters allows you to plot any number of different surfaces. When trying to choose good values, it's smart to try them on a small figure first. When the proportions look right, expand the figure to full size.

The Fortran versions take nearly two hours to calculate a one-peak, full-sized figure with 750 lines of dots, but will print such a figure from a disk file in just over six minutes. This is almost full printer speed in the high-resolution graphics mode. Uncompiled Basic versions will take eight to 10 times as long.

During calculation, the programs display the dot line numbers that they are working on, in groups of eight, to assure you that the program is still operating.

Program Details

For TRS-80 systems with an Archbold clock control board, the CALL OUT (254,1) statement in Fortran, or the similar OUT 254,1 statement in Basic, increases speed. To slow the clock back to normal for disk operation or for the end of the program, the CALL OUT (254,0) statement is used. These statements have no effect without the board.

Listing 2 continued

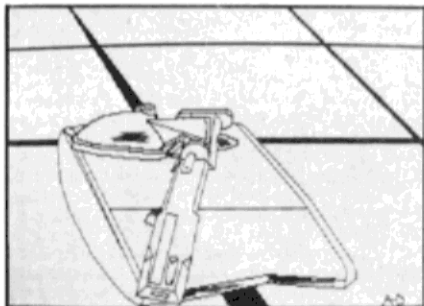
```

430   FOR N=1 TO NP
440     X1=(X-XP(N))*WX(N)+DI :Y1=(Y-YP(N))*WY(N)+DI
450     IF IC THEN W=SQR(X1*X1+Y1*Y1)+DI :Z=Z-SIN(W)/W*HM(N)
         ELSE Z=Z-SIN(X1)/X1*SIN(Y1)/Y1*HM(N)
460     NEXT N :IZ=Z
470     IF IZ<0 OR IZ>MM GOTO 500
480     IF IZ>IH THEN IH=IZ :L(IZ)=L(IZ) OR NS
490     IF IZ<IL THEN IL=IZ :L(IZ)=L(IZ) OR NS
500     NEXT J :K=K-1 :IF K<0 GOSUB 670
510     NEXT I :IF K<7 GOSUB 670
520     PR=NC*MM/256 :MM=(1-(PR-INT(PR)))*256
530     IF MM AND ID GOSUB 670
540     IF ID=0 LPRINT CHR$(27); "@"; STRING$(2,13)
550     OUT 254,0
560     PRINT :PRINT"Finally Done!!!"
570     PRINT :PRINT"Do you want to do another one (Y/N)? ";
580     GOSUB 620 :IF A$="Y" GOTO 10 ELSE IF A$<>"N" GOTO 580
590     CLS :PRINT"That's all, then" :PRINT :PRINT
600     END
610     ' Get one character from keyboard
620     PRINT CHR$(95); CHR$(24);
630     A$=INKEY$ :IF A$="" GOTO 630
640     A=ASC(A$) :IF A>95 THEN A=A-32 :A$=CHR$(A)
650     PRINT A$; CHR$(24); :RETURN
660     ' Save figure on printer or disk?
670     IF ID=0 GOTO 750
680     ' Save bit-mapped graphics characters onto Disk
690     OUT 254,0
700     FOR J=1 TO MM
710       PRINT #1, CHR$(L(J)); :L(J)=0
720       NEXT J :OUT 254,1 :PRINT :K=7 :NC=NC+1
730       RETURN
740     ' Print bit-mapped graphics characters on MX-80
750     LPRINT CHR$(27); "L"; CHR$(192); CHR$(3);
760     FOR J=1 TO MM
770       IF PEEK(14312)>127 GOTO 770
780       POKE 14312,L(J) :L(J)=0
790       NEXT J :K=7 :PRINT :LPRINT
800     RETURN
810     ' For Model III TRS-80s, in line 780 change:
820     POKE 14312,L(J) to OUT 248,L(J)

```

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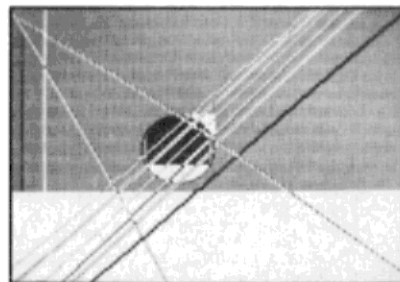


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Line 230 of Listing 1 contains the characters '[]'. These represent the two ASCII characters 28 and 31 (Control \ and Control _) and are the equivalent of CLS in Basic. I entered them with the Superzap utility of NEWDOS80, but they may be left out without affecting program operation.

Also, the '[X]' in program lines 250, 330, 390, 430, 470, 520, 560, 620, 660, 720, and 2000 represent ASCII 95

and 24 (underline and backspace, or Control X) to simulate the input prompt of Basic.

The Model III handles characters sent to the printer differently from the Model I, and so requires the changes given at the end of each program.

Other Printers

Though they were written for the Epson MX-80 printer with the Graf-

```

00010 C      *** Loader for Surface Data ***
00020 C
00030 C      Based on program by Bob Boothe
00040 C      80 Microcomputing, March 1982, p. 116
00050 C
00060 C      This FORTRAN version by Delmer D. Hinrichs
00070 C
00080 C
00090 C      LOGICAL UI, YU, YL, B(256)
00100 C      DIMENSION L(960)
00110 C      DATA YU /'Y'/, YL /'y'/
00120 C
00130 1      WRITE (5, 2)
00140 2      FORMAT (' ', 15X, '*** Loader for Surface Data ***' //
00150 1          ' Press <ENTER> to load "SURFACE/DAT" file from disk',
00160 2          ' and print it' //)
00170 C
00180 C      PAUSE
00190 C      CALL OPEN (6, 'SURFACE/DAT ', 256)
00200 C      CALL OUT (254, 1)
00210 6      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 6
00220 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00230 7      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 7
00240 C      CALL POKE (14312, 64)
00250 8      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 8
00260 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00270 9      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 9
00280 C      CALL POKE (14312, 65)
00290 10     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 10
00300 C      CALL POKE (14312, 8)
00310 C      J=257
00320 C      K=1
00330 11     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 11
00340 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00350 12     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 12
00360 C      CALL POKE (14312, 76)
00370 13     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 13
00380 C      CALL POKE (14312, 192)
00390 14     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 14
00400 C      CALL POKE (14312, 3)
00410 C      DO 20 I=1,960
00420 C      IF (J .LT. 257) GOTO 15
00430 C      CALL OUT (254, 0)
00440 C      READ (6, REC=K, END=500) B
00450 C      CALL OUT (254, 1)
00460 C      K=K+1
00470 C      J=1
00480 C      N=B(J)
00490 C      IF (N .LT. 0) N=N+256
00500 C      L(I)=N
00510 C      J=J+1
00520 20     CONTINUE
00530 C      DO 25 I=1,960
00540 C      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 22
00550 C      CALL POKE (14312, L(I))
00560 C      L(I)=0
00570 25     CONTINUE
00580 C      WRITE (2, 27)
00590 C      FORMAT (' ')
00600 C      GOTO 11
00610 C
00620 C      Final Cleanup
00630 C
00640 500     CALL OUT (254, 0)
00650 C      ENDFILE 6
00660 C      DO 550 I=1,960
00670 C      IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 510
00680 C      CALL POKE (14312, L(I))
00690 C      CONTINUE
00700 550     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 555
00710 C      CALL POKE (14312, 27)
00720 557     IF (PEEK(14312) .GT. 127) GOTO 557
00730 C      CALL POKE (14312, 64)
00740 C      WRITE (2, 560)
00750 C      FORMAT (//)
00760 C
00770 C      WRITE (5, 600)
00780 600     FORMAT (//// ' Completed!!' //
00790 1         ' Do you want to print another one (Y/N)? _-')
00800 C      READ (1, 602) UI
00810 602     FORMAT (A1)
00820 C      IF (UI .EQ. YU .OR. UI .EQ. YL) GOTO 1
00830 C
00840 C      For Model III TRS-80s, change all statements of:
00850 C      CALL POKE (14312, n) to: CALL OUT (248, n)
00860 C
00870 C      END

```

Program Listing 3. Fortran program to read a surface data file from disk and print it.

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trax addition, these programs should be easily modified to work with any dot-matrix printer that can print bit-mapped graphics.

The MX-80, in the bit-mapped graphics mode, prints eight dots in a vertical line for each character that it receives. Any ASCII character from 0 to 255 prints dots that correspond to which bits are "on." Since there are no excluded control codes, the printer must be told in advance how many characters it is to interpret as graphics characters. These programs print 960 graphics characters per line for a resolution of 120 dots per inch horizontally. The highest bit, corresponding to ASCII 128, prints the highest dot while the lowest bit, corresponding to ASCII 1, prints the lowest dot.

Eight horizontal lines of dots are calculated and are saved in the "Line" array before printing or saving to disk. For each dot line, the variable NS is set to the ASCII value for that line. If a dot is to be set, NS is ORed with the correct integer from the 960-element "Line" array.

If your printer prints fewer than eight dots at a time, the variable K should have fewer than the eight levels it has in these

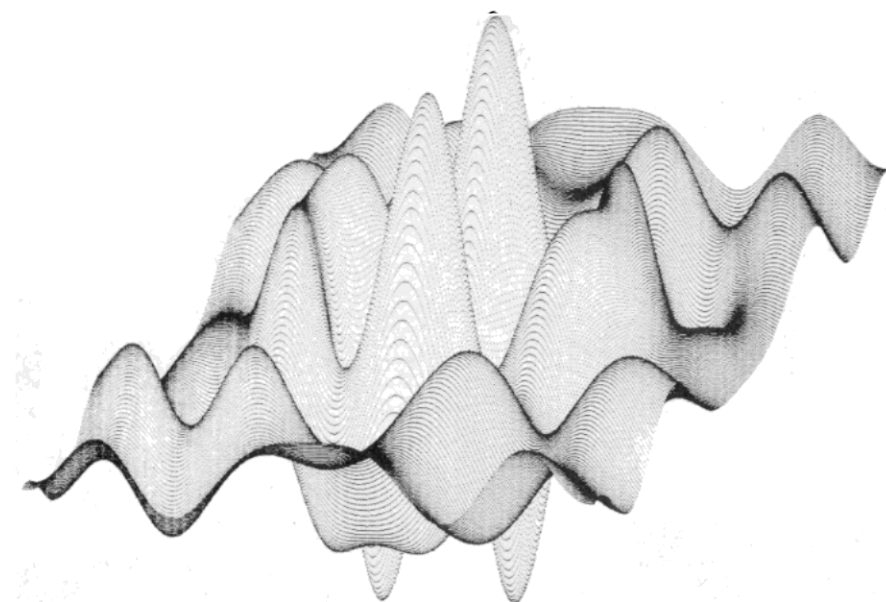


Fig. 5. Different view of the same surface as in Fig. 4, rotated by 90 degrees (or flipped over).

programs. If the low bit is printed at the top, then K should be initially set to 0 (instead of 7) and incremented (instead of decremented) for each new dot line.

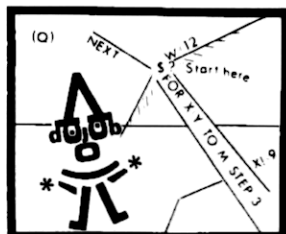
For other than 960 dots per horizontal line, reset the value of the variable MM in these programs. With a little trial and error, any printer that

supports bit-mapped graphics may be accommodated.

Compiling

Since these programs benefit so much from the added speed that compiling can give, a few comments about Microsoft compilers for Fortran and Basic are in order. There have been some mis-

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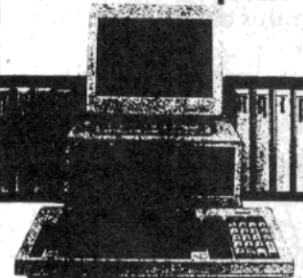
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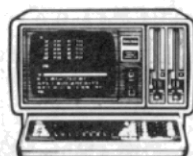


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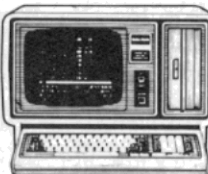
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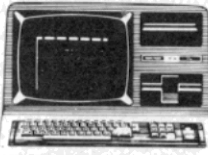


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leading reports about their use. True, they do require a disk system. But if you have two or more disk drives, they are very easy to use. When a program is ready to be compiled, it requires only two commands, one to compile and one to link the program into a run-time module. If only one disk drive is available, disks must be shifted, but this is not necessary if two disk drives are used.

Fortran and Basic compilers are used in much the same way. Unlike other Basic compilers, the Microsoft compiler requires little or no change to a normal Basic program before compilation.

Math

The surfaces depicted by these programs are defined by variations of damped sine waves. The equations use the form: $\sin(x)/x$.

For circular form waves (Fig. 1), x is the distance from the center. For bumpy waves (Fig. 2), waves in the x and y directions are multiplied together.

The hidden-dot algorithm to give the simulated three-dimensional perspective is explained in *Scientific and Engineering Problem-Solving with the Computer*, by William Ralph Bennett Jr. (Prentice-Hall, 1976), pp. 86-90.

While it is not difficult to plot three-

dimensional figures with a bit-mapped, dot-matrix printer, it is time-consuming. There are too many possible variations to examine all of them. If anyone finds an especially interesting surface, I'd like to see a copy.

For those without compilers, com-

plied versions of the programs discussed here are available from the author. ■

Delmer D. Hinrichs lives at 2116 S.E. 377th Ave., Washougal, WA 98671.

```
10 CLS :PRINT TAB(14) "**** Loader for Surface Data ****"
20 ' (c) by Delmer D. Hinrichs 1982
30 CLEAR 300 :DEFINT I-N :DIM J, B$(255), L(960)
40 PRINT :PRINT :INPUT "Get disk ready, then press any key"; AS
50 OPEN "R",1,"SURFACE/DAT" :OUT 254,1
60 LPRINT CHR$(27); "@"; CHR$(27); "A"; CHR$(8)
70 FOR I=0 TO 255 :FIELD 1, I*1 AS P$, 1 AS B$(I) :NEXT I
80 J=256 :PRINT :PRINT :PRINT "Loading Data";
90 LPRINT CHR$(27); "L"; CHR$(192); CHR$(3);
100 FOR I=1 TO 960
110 IF J=256 OUT 254,0 :GET 1
:IF EOF(1) THEN 140 ELSE OUT 254,1 :J=0
120 L(I)=ASC(B$(J)) :J=J+1
130 NEXT I
140 FOR I=1 TO 960
150 IF PEEK(14312)>127 GOTO 150
160 POKE 14312,L(I) :L(I)=0
170 NEXT I :LPRINT :IF EOF(1)=0 GOTO 90
180 CLOSE
190 LPRINT CHR$(27); "@"; STRING$(2,13)
200 PRINT "Completed"
210 PRINT:PRINT:PRINT "Do you want to load another one (Y/N)? ";
220 AS=INKEY$ :IF AS="" GOTO 220
230 IF AS="Y" OR AS="y" GOTO 10
240 CLS :PRINT "Program End"
250 END
260 ' For Model III TRS-80s, in line 160 change:
270 ' POKE 14312,L(I) to: OUT 248,L(I)
```

Program Listing 4. Basic program to read a surface data file from disk and print it.



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A Turn of the Screw Revisited

by Lynn Davis

Can you find your copy of the April 1981 issue of *80 Micro*? Some of those fancy graphics programs will run on your Color Computer!

```
1 REM ORIGINAL WORK BY BOB BOOTHE
2 REM 80 MICROCOMPUTING, APRIL 1981
3 REM PROGRAM NO. 1 SINE WAVE
4 REM
5 REM MODIFIED FOR THE TRS-80 COLOR COMPUTER
6 REM 16K EXTENDED BASIC
7 REM BY LYNN H. DAVIS
8 REM
20 X=X+.4
30 Y=SIN(X)
40 Y=(Y*25+30)/2
50 PRINTTAB(Y)"X"
60 GOTO 20
```

Program Listing 1

```
1 REM ORIGINAL WORK BY BOB BOOTHE
2 REM 80 MICROCOMPUTING, APRIL 1981
3 REM PROGRAM NO. 2 MULTIPLE SINE WAVES
4 REM
5 REM MODIFIED FOR THE TRS-80 COLOR COMPUTER
6 REM 16K EXTENDED BASIC
7 REM BY LYNN H. DAVIS
8 REM
20 CLEAR 100
30 DIM P$(63)
40 D=2*3.14/3
50 FOR Q=1 TO 31: P$(Q)=" ":NEXT
60 X=X+.3
70 Y1=(SIN(X)*25+30)/2
80 Y2=(SIN(X+D)*25+30)/2
90 Y3=(SIN(X+2*D)*25+30)/2
100 P$(Y1)="1":P$(Y2)="2":P$(Y3)="3"
110 FORQ=1 TO 31:PRINTP$(Q);:NEXT:PRINT
120 GOTO 50
```

Program Listing 2

Despite being the proud owner of a Color Computer, I often find myself in an unenviable position—I am unable to use many of the Level II programs published in *80 Micro* without first modifying them. One set of programs I modified were the first four programs in Bob Boothe's article, "A Turn of the Screw," *80 Micro*, April 1981. Since I do not wish to rewrite Mr. Boothe's article, I suggest you pull out your April issue and review it. His explanations add valuable insight into how these programs operate.

The Modifications

The first three programs only need modifications to fit the display on the screen. The Color Computer screen offers approximately half the number of horizontal print locations than the Model I or Model III offer. Therefore, the print variables are divided by two in all programs.

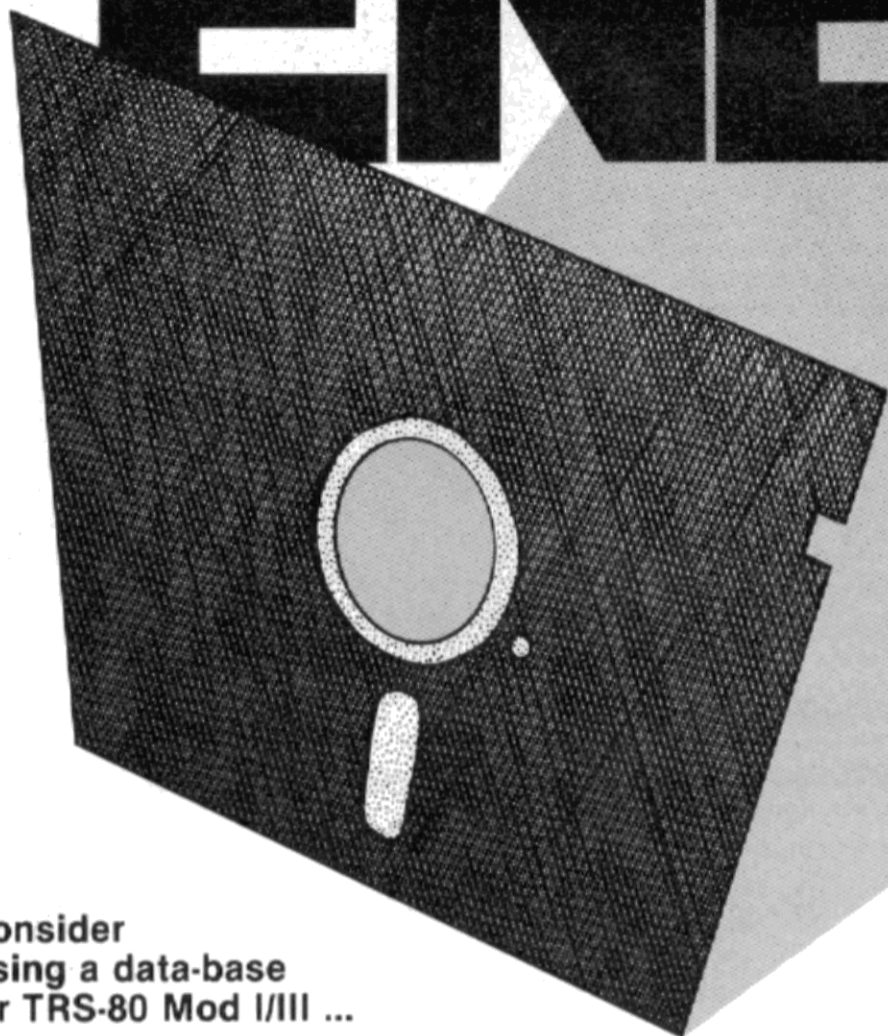
Program 1

Program Listing 1, which produces a single continuous sine wave, needs modification in line 40, where the original Y variable should be divided in half. This Y variable establishes the horizontal size of the sine wave. Eventually, in line 50, the computer is going to

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PRINTTAB(Y). On the Model I, the maximum Y value is 63; for the Color Computer, it is approximately half that, or 30.

Photo 1 shows the sine wave generated. This program is a loop, as are the next two. Consequently, the sine waves scroll continuously up the screen.

Program 2

Program Listing 2 produces three sine waves and needs modification in lines 50, 70, 80, 90, and 110.

Line 50 now puts 31 spaces in the array. Lines 70, 80, and 90 compute where the symbols go in the array. Since only 31 of the 63 elements in the array are used, each value is divided in half. Finally, in line 110, where the array of spaces and characters is printed, the Q variable, or array size, also has to be divided in half. Line 30 isn't changed in order to protect the integrity of the original program.

Photo 2 shows part of these three sine waves.

Program 3

Program Listing 3 produces three different sine waves using a string of words or symbols. Only two modifications are necessary here. First, the string length in

line 80 must be changed from 63 to 34. Second, in line 100, the Y variable (horizontal size of the sine wave) must

be reduced by half.

You should like the effects of these changes if you type in interesting three-

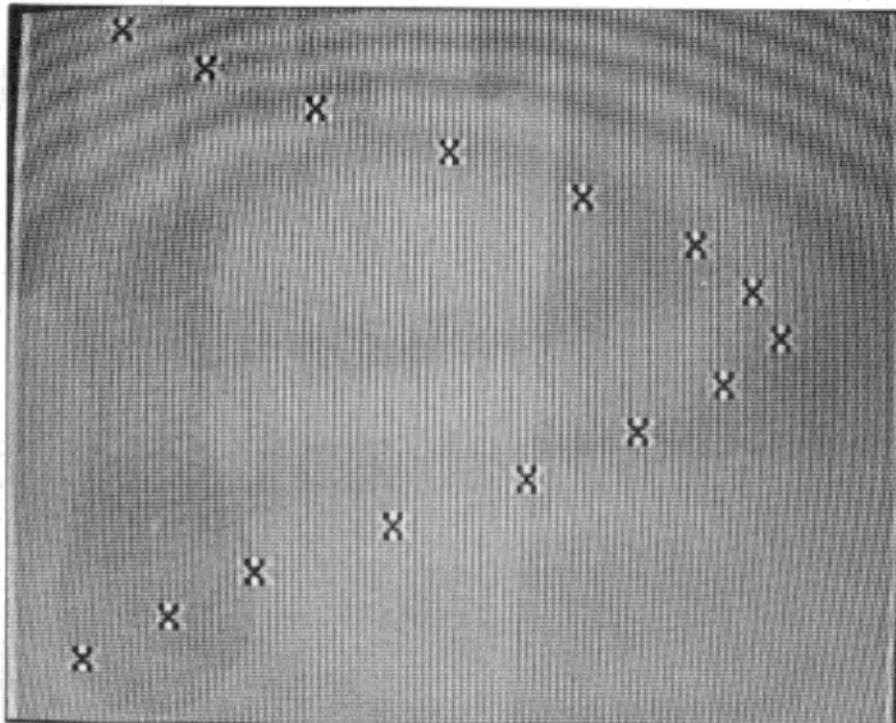


Photo 1. A single sine wave produced by Program Listing 1.

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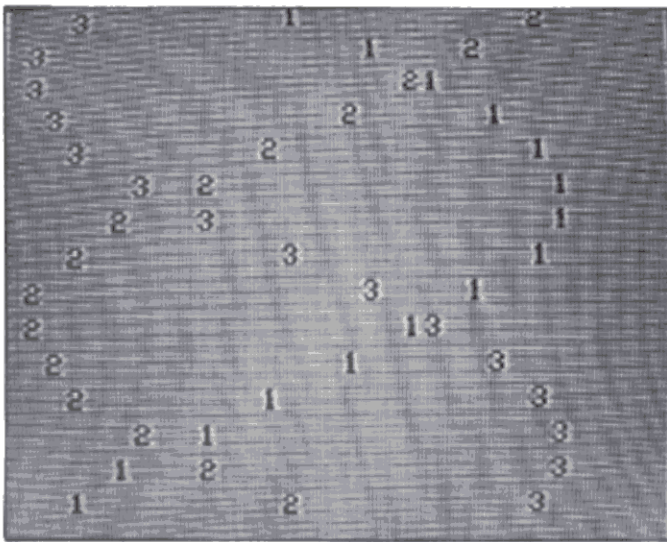


Photo 2. Three sine waves, shown as the numbers 1, 2, and 3, produced by Program Listing 2.

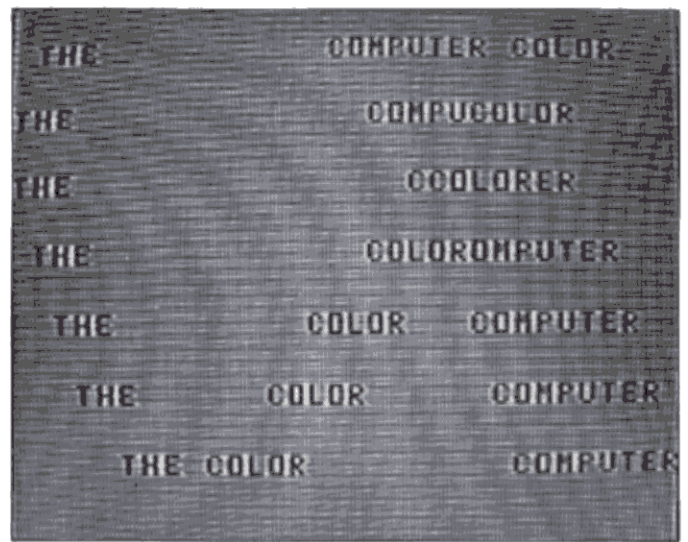


Photo 3. Three sine waves produced by Program Listing 3. The program allows you to input whatever letters, symbols or words you wish.

word combinations (see Photo 3).

Program 4

By far the most spectacular of the lot, Program Listing 4 produces a three-dimensional image of eight sine waves. Four of the sine waves are horizontal, and four are vertical. The result is four "hills" (or, using Mr. Boothe's term, "lamps") on the screen.

Although the original program's integrity is maintained, the Color Computer executes the program differently in the graphics mode than does the Model I or Model III. The checkered

appearance of the surface is gone, and four "hills" fit on the screen rather than just one.

Modifications are needed in four sections of the program. First, lines 10, 15, 20, and 25 must be added. These invoke the extended graphics mode of the Color Computer. Second, lines 40 and 50, which regulate where the display is printed, have to be changed to fit the graphics on the screen. Third, in line 90, RESET and SET have to be changed to PRESET and PSET. Fourth, in line 90 again, the PRESET and PSET variables have a color code added, which

enhances the display over the conventional black and white.

Photo 4 shows the end result of this program.

As Mr. Boothe pointed out, "these programs are short, not simple." It takes approximately 40 minutes for Program Listing 4 to run, but I think you'll find it fascinating.

Further Modifications for Program 4

On some Color Computers, POKE 65495,0 will double the clock speed of the CPU, resulting in a 20-minute run-time. Type POKE 65495,1 to set the

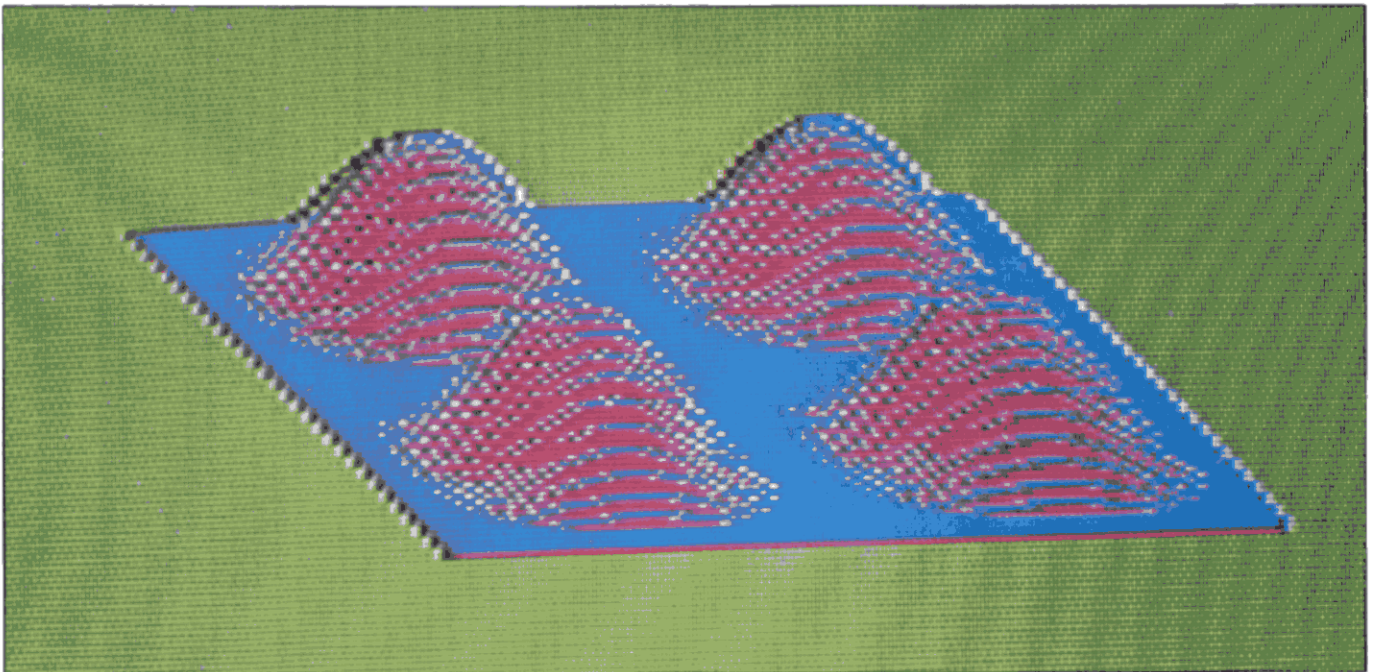


Photo 4. This photograph shows a three-dimensional view of eight sine waves. Four of the waves are in the horizontal direction and four are in the vertical direction. The end result is four "hills" on what appears to be a flat surface.

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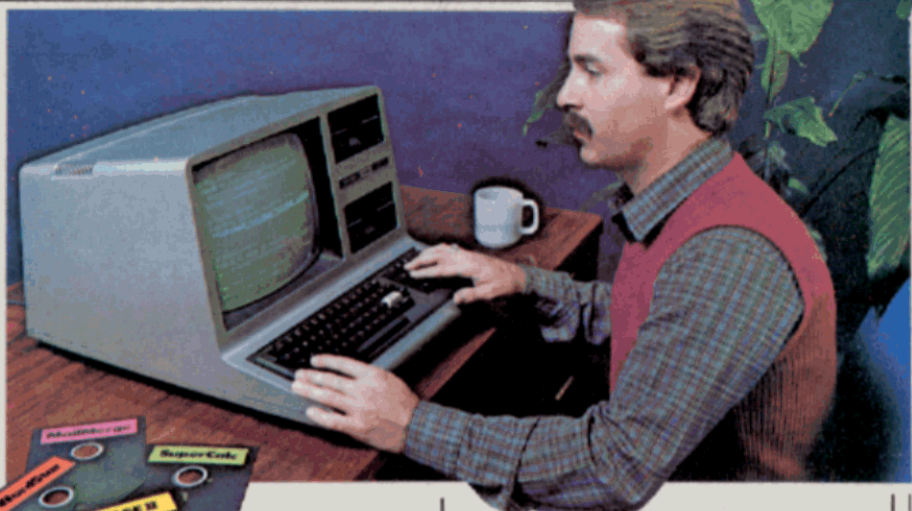
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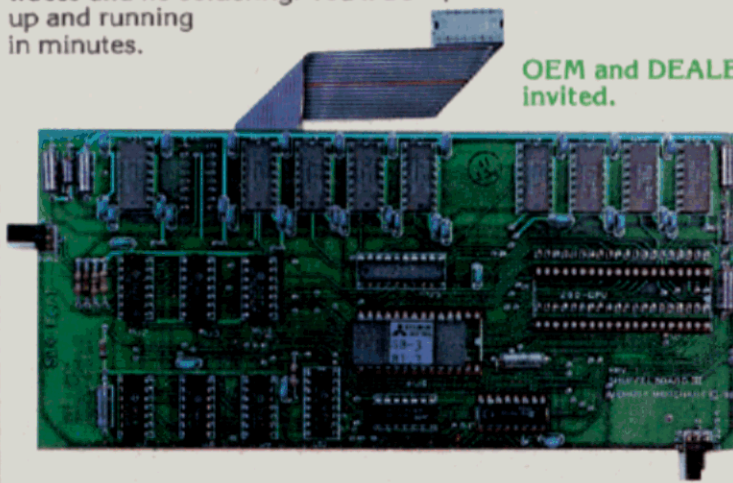
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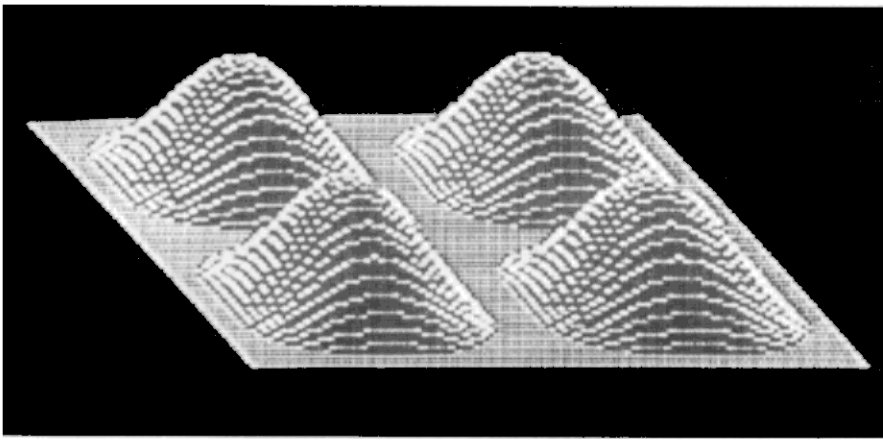


Photo 5. A three-dimensional view of eight sine waves in PMODE 4, SCREEN 1,0. It is the highest resolution of graphics available for the Color Computer.

```

1 REM ORIGINAL WORK BY BOB BOOTHE
2 REM 80 MICROCOMPUTING, APRIL 1981
3 REM PROGRAM NO. 3 USING WORDS
4 REM
5 REM MODIFIED FOR THE TRS-80 COLOR COMPUTER
6 REM 16K EXTENDED BASIC
7 REM BY LYNN H. DAVIS
8 REM
20 CLEAR 1000
30 DIMS$(3)
40 D=2*3.14/3
50 FOR Q=1 TO 3:PRINT"ENTER STRING NO. ";Q:INPUT S$(Q):NEXT
60 FOR Q=1 TO 3:L(Q)=LEN(S$(Q)):NEXT
70 A=A+.2
80 T$=STRING$(34,32)
90 FOR Q=1 TO 3
100 Y=(SIN(A+D*Q)*(30-L(Q)/2)+31-L(Q)/2)/2
120 T$=LEFT$(T$,Y)+S$(Q)+RIGHT$(T$,63-Y-L(Q))
130 NEXT Q
140 PRINTT$
150 GOTO70

```

Program Listing 3

```

1 REM ORIGINAL WORK BY BOB BOOTHE
2 REM 80 MICROCOMPUTING, APRIL 1981
3 REM PROGRAM NO. 4 3-D SURFACE
4 REM
5 REM MODIFIED FOR THE TRS-80 COLOR COMPUTER
6 REM 16K EXTENDED BASIC
7 REM BY LYNN H. DAVIS
8 REM
10 PCLS
15 PMODE 3
20 PCLS
25 SCREEN 1,0
30 PI=3.14
40 FOR Y=29 TO 87
50 FOR X=0 TO 160
60 H1=SIN(Y/29 *2*PI-PI/2)+1
70 H2=SIN(X/80 *2*PI-PI/2)+1
80 H=H1*H2*7.7
90 FOR Q= 1 TO H:PRESET(X+Y,Y+18-Q,4):NEXT Q: IF X/2=
INT (X/2) THEN PSET (X+Y,Y+18-Q,3)
100 NEXT X
110 NEXT Y
120 GOTO 120

```

Program Listing 4

speed low.

If you don't want to spend 40 minutes watching Program 4 run, make the following line changes:

```

40 FOR Y=29 TO 58
50 FOR X=0 TO 80

```

Instead of getting four "hills" you'll get only one, but the run time is reduced to about ten minutes.

If you wish to experiment with other color combinations, here are a few suggestions:

(A) For PMODE 3, SCREEN 1,0: the PRESET and PSET color variables available for line 90 are yellow, color number (2), blue (3), and red (4). The color green (1) can be used, but it results in the same color as the background. It works fine as a PSET color, but a little strange as a PRESET color.

(B) For PMODE 3, SCREEN 1,1: the PRESET and PSET variables for line 90 are cyan (6), magenta (7), and orange (8). The background color is buff (5).

(C) To see this program in the highest graphic resolution possible, just make the following line change:

```
15 PMODE 4
```

For PMODE 4 try SCREEN 1,0 and then SCREEN 1,1. SCREEN 1,0 results in green on a black background. SCREEN 1,1 should result in buff on a black background, but you may get some blue and red color because of signal drift with this PMODE and SCREEN combination.

Although the results are not as colorful in PMODE 4, the graphics ability of the Color Computer are spectacular (see Photo 5).

Programs 5 and 6

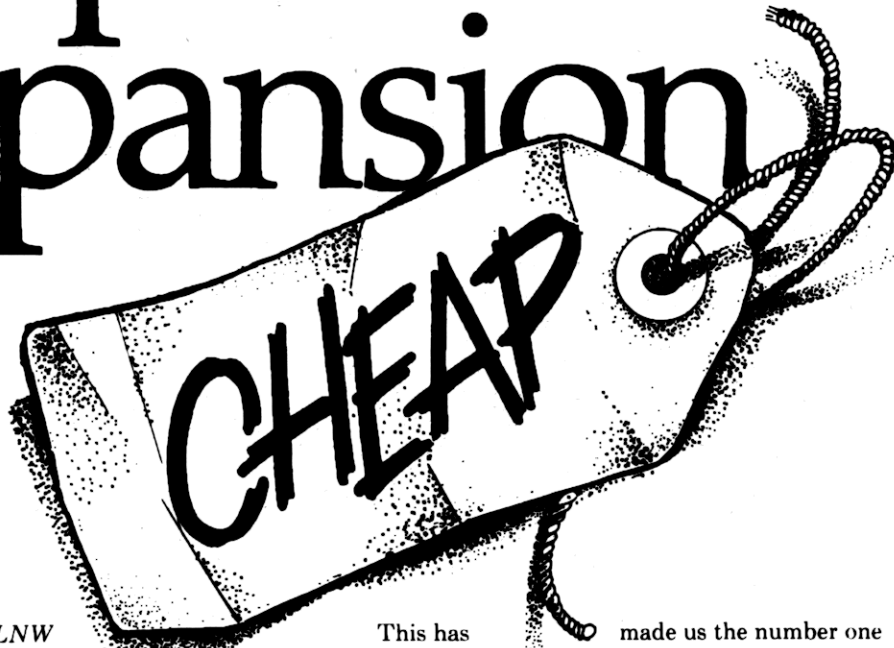
Program Listings 5 and 6 both require a printer, with Program 6 specifically needing a Base 2 printer. Hmm...well...maybe next year.

The Challenge

I can already hear you asking, "What about Program Listing 7? Where's the turning screw?" I've left that one as a challenge. Sit down at your keyboard and work it out, then share it with us through *80 Micro*. I know I would like to see that turning screw, in brilliant red, on my color screen. ■

Lynn Davis is employed by the West Genesee Central School District, Camillus, NY. Contact him at 4316 Amblewood Lane, Clay, NY 13041.

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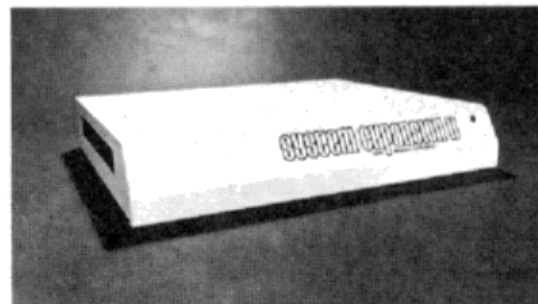
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Color Computer Color Code Combo

by Stephen E. Sutton

Your Color Computer makes this logic game fun to play. Guess the color combinations by yourself, or get a friend to play along.

Program Listing

```

1 *****COLOR CODE COMBO*****
3 'ADAPTED FOR TRS80 COLOR COMPUTER FEB. 1982 BY STEPHEN E. SUTTON
4 DIMB$(7,1):A=RND(1)
5 GOTOL00
10 'DELAY LOOP SUBROUTINE
15 FORI=1 TO 2000:NEXT:RETURN
60 'DISPLAY FORMATTING SUBROUTINE
65 CLS:PRINT" CHOICES GUESS CORRECT CORRECT"
70 PRINT" ";B$(0,1);" ";B$(0,0);" COLOR PLACE"
75 FOR I=1TO7:PRINT" ";B$(I,1);" ";B$(I,0)
76 NEXTI
80 RETURN
85 'OPTIONS LIST SUBROUTINE
90 PRINT@480,"PRESS X TO CHANGE OR E TO GRADE";
92 AS=INKEY$:IF AS="" THEN 92
93 PRINT@480,"";:RETURN
95 'MAIN PROGRAM LISTING
100 CLS:PRINT:PRINT" ** COLOR CODE COMBO **:PRINT:PRINT:PRI
NT" AS REVISED FOR COLOR COMPUTER":PRINT:PRINT" BY STEPHEN
E. SUTTON":GOSUB15
104 CLS:PRINT:PRINT" PLAYER OPTION SELECTION"
105 PRINT:PRINT"HOW MANY COLORS? (3-8)";
106 INPUT C
110 IFC<3 OR C>8 THEN 100
115 PRINT:PRINT"HOW MANY PLACES? (3-8)";
116 INPUT T
120 IF T<3 OR T>8 THEN 100
125 PRINT:PRINT"HOW MANY GUESSES?(4-12)";
127 INPUT G
130 IFG<4 OR G>12 THEN 100
135 'RANDOM PROBLEM GENERATOR
140 DATA R,191,B,175,Y,159,W,207,C,223,M,239,O,255,D,128
145 FOR I=0 TO 7:READ B$(I,0):READ B:B$(I,1)=CHR$(B):NEXT
150 RESTORE
155 R$="":RC$="":FORI=1TO T:A=RND(C)-1:R$=R$+B$(A,0):RC$=RC$+B$(
A,1):NEXT
160 'SET UP DISPLAY
165 GOSUB65
175 FORI=0TO G-1:PRINT@102+(32*I),"#";I+1;:NEXT
180 'OBTAIN PLAYERS GUESS

```

Listing continues

Games and puzzles fascinate me, and "Color Code Combo" by Daniel Bishop, in *Microcomputing* (February 1982, p. 108), gave me a worthy challenge. I immediately got down to converting the programs to my TRS-80 Color Computer. This presented problems, since the Color Computer has a smaller screen and a completely different graphics system.

The resulting program was well worth the effort. By using the graphics 4 mode, available in the standard alphanumeric mode by using the CHR\$ function, the resulting game display is a full screen of alphanumeric and color graphics. This is an improvement over the black-and-white text displays of the TRS-80 Model I/III and the Apple. The correct color and place information is also easier to interpret than it is in the Apple color version.

In converting this program, I've tried to keep the line numbers the same as those in the original so you can compare them. The program will run on either the 16K Color Basic computer or on the 16K Extended Color Basic version. It should also run on a 4K Color Basic machine once the remark lines are removed.

Since Color Basic provides a flashing cursor, I've removed the cursor subroutine in the original program. For

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The LOC command locates succeeding instances of a given string or BASIC token. It is an invaluable aid when editing a large program. A new trace command is provided which lists the line being executed, as well as the current value of any variable(s) you select. A calculator-like command is available which displays the answer in 5 different representations, including hex, ASCII, and lsb,msb.

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Who Are We?

MSA was formed in 1980, but you probably haven't heard of us unless you own an LNW80 computer (we wrote LNW's enhanced disk BASIC). Our goal is to offer computer users outstanding software value for their money. We feel NEWBASIC is an excellent realization of this goal.

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Listing continued

```

185 FOR K=1 TO G
190 G$=""
195 FOR L=1 TO T
200 CR=73+(32*K)+L
205 PRINT@480,"SELECT COLOR THEN PRESS ENTER";:PRINT@CR,"";
206 INPUTA$
207 FORI=0 TO 7:IF A$<>B$(I,0) THEN NEXT ELSE 209
208 PRINT@480,"OOPS...TRY AGAIN";:FORI=1 TO 500:N
EXT:GOTO205
209 I=7:NEXT
210 G$=G$+A$
212 GOSUB350:PRINT@CR,A$;
213 PRINT" ";
215 NEXTL
220 GOSUB90
225 IF A$="X" THEN 190 ELSE IF A$<>"E" THEN220
230 GOSUB260
235 PRINT@ (83+32*K),CC;" ";CP;
240 IF CP=T THEN 325
245 NEXTK
250 GOTO335
255 'EVALUATE GUESS SUBROUTINE
260 RT$=R$:G$=LEFT$(G$,T):CP=0
265 FORI=1 TO T
270 IF MID$(G$,I,1)=MID$(RT$,I,1) THEN CP=CP+1
275 NEXT
280 J=0:CC=0
285 FORI=1 TO T
290 J=J+1
295 IF MID$(G$,I,1)=MID$(RT$,J,1) THEN CC=CC+1: R$=LEFT$(RT$,J-1)+
" "+RIGHT$(RT$,T-J): GOTO305
300 IF J<T THEN 290
305 J=0
310 NEXT I
315 R$=RT$:RETURN
320 'CONCLUDING RESPONSES
325 PRINT@480," CONGRATULATIONS!! THAT'S IT";
330 GOSUB400:GOTO340
335 PRINT@480,"SORRY...YOU RAN OUT OF TURNS";:GOSUB410
337 PRINT@480,"THE ANSWER WAS: ";R$;
338 GOSUB15
340 PRINT@480," PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE ";
342 A$=INKEY$:IF A$="" THEN 342
345 GOTO100
349 'GUESS DISPLAY SUBROUTINE
350 FORI=0 TO 7
355 IF A$<>B$(I,0) THEN NEXT ELSEA$=B$(I,1):I=7
360 NEXT:RETURN
390 'SOUND SUBROUTINES
399 'WIN
400 SOUND89,3:SOUND133,3:SOUND159,3:SOUND176,6:SOUND159,3:SOUND1
76,9:RETURN
409 'LOSE
410 SOUND133,6:SOUND125,6:SOUND108,6:SOUND89,6:SOUND69,6:SOUND58
,6:SOUND32,6:SOUND5,6:RETURN

```

keyboard response, I used the Input command, which lets you enter either string or numeric variables. All the display formatting had to be converted to the 16-by-32 screen of the Color Computer.

Most of the variables I used are the same as in the earlier version. I did not need most of the cursor variables, so I used B\$ as an array for the color choices and the corresponding color string

*"Subroutines add
sound to the end
of each game..."*

values. I also used two new variables: B for the CHR\$-function color codes and RCS for the graphics version of the correct answer.

Lines 206-209 are a short routine that I added to eliminate errors in the color-choice input. This will prevent the program from crashing if you push a key that does not correspond to a legitimate color choice. Lines 390-410 are subroutines that add sound to the end of each game to let you know if you won or lost.

Two players can compete at Color Code Combo to see who can be more logical. The players alternate guesses, and the one who guesses the correct code wins. The winner can select the options for the next game and the loser gets to go first. ■

Stephen Sutton can be reached at 6117 Gray St., Spring Grove, IL 60081.

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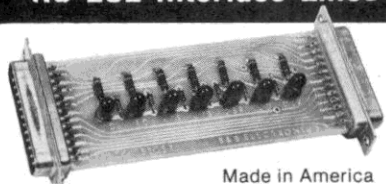
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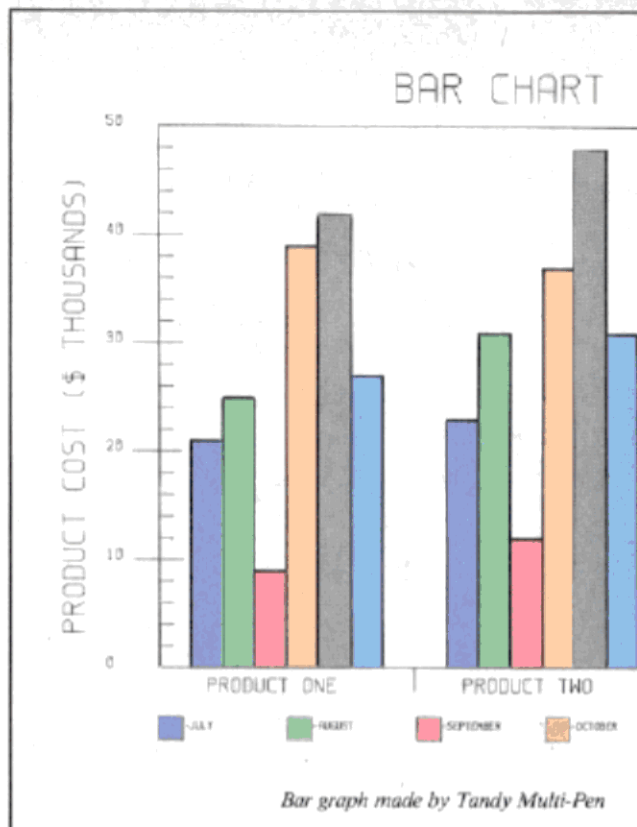
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MicroFrame, Inc.



Data Impact Products' D-92

Buyer's Guide



So you've decided to purchase a printer. It wasn't a particularly difficult decision to make—like many people, you've probably realized that your work requires more than a typewriter.

Now comes the hard part: choosing a printer best suited to your needs. To give you some basic guidelines, *80 Micro* presents its Buyer's Guide to Printers and Plotters.

The most important aspect of choosing a printer is accurately assessing your printing needs. Some users require high-speed printers, while others are more concerned with print quality. Even paper stock might be a consideration. For example, accountants need a printer capable of handling wide paper for financial statements and balance sheets.

There are two predominant kinds of printers available: dot-matrix and letter-quality printers.

Dot-matrix printers have a print head embedded with a grid of tiny electric elements. These elements are selectively activated and strike the ribbon to imprint a character on paper. If you look closely at these characters, you can see the dots comprising each character.

Dot-matrix printers are adequate for informal correspondence, memos, program listings, and first drafts of documents. Their main advantages over letter-quality printers are speed and lower price.

Letter-quality printers are usually more expensive and slower than dot-matrix printers. Their print quality is more professional and looks like high-quality typewriter print.

Most letter-quality printers are daisy-wheel and thimble printers. A daisy-wheel is a small plastic disk with stalks emanating from a central hub, much

like petals on a daisy. At the end of each stalk is a preformed letter. In printing, the daisy wheel spins, stops at the appropriate letter and a hammer strikes the stalk, leaving a character imprinted on the paper.

Thimble printers have an inverted, thimble-shaped print head. Like a daisy wheel, the thimble rotates on a pin until the letter is in position. A hammer then strikes the letter against the ribbon and paper. Thimble printers are less common than daisy-wheel printers.

Considerations

Once you have decided between a dot-matrix and a letter-quality printer, other factors must be considered.

Some of these are practical: printer cost, ease of operation, and computer compatibility. What kind of cable is necessary? Is it included with the printer?

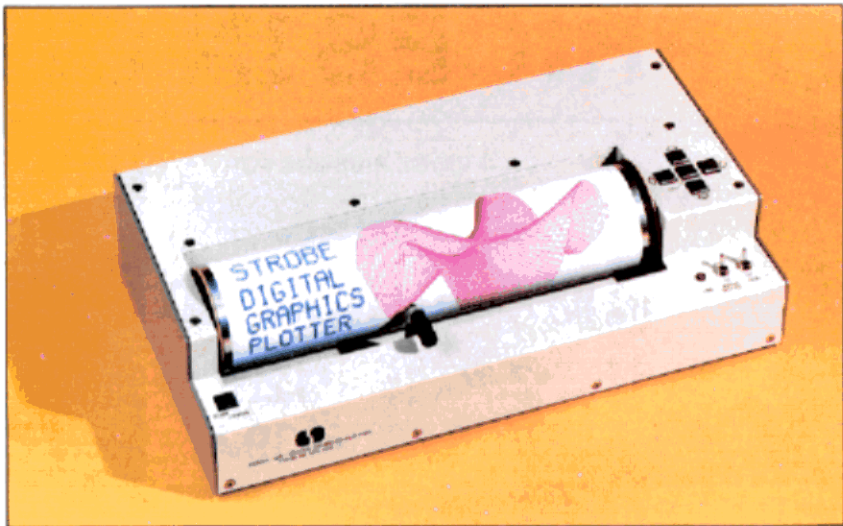
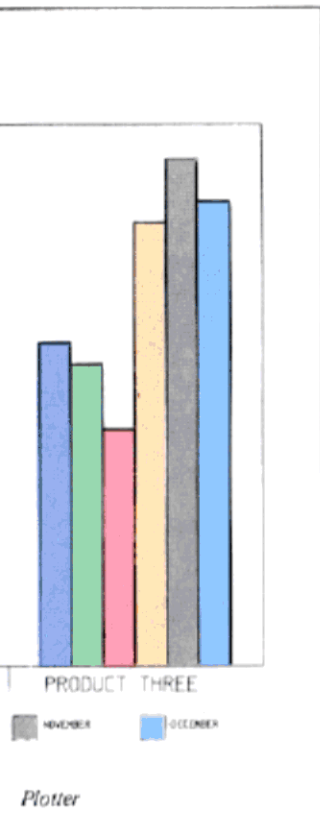
The type of paper the printer uses is also important; not all printers accept your single-sheet monogrammed stationery.

What about maintenance? Dot-matrix printers require that you change or re-ink the ribbon with relative frequency, and daisy wheels wear out and must be replaced.

Service is also important. What kind of warranty does the manufacturer offer? Is there a replacement policy? Can you receive service promptly? Is there a special phone number for emergencies?

The size of and noise created by a printer might be a consideration as well. A big, noisy printer could affect the efficiency of your office.

The following index of printers, their manufacturers, and characteristics should help you choose a printer. ■



Strobe Digital Graphics Plotter

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CGP-115

\$249.95

**Color Graphics Printer
Tandy/Radio Shack**

The CGP-115 draws red, blue, green and black graphics, and prints 12 cps, up to 40 or 80 characters per line on 4.5-inch-wide paper. It is covered by a 90-day warranty.

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

D-92 Dual Mode Modular Printer

\$399

Dot Matrix

Data Impact Products Inc.

This correspondence-quality printer allows users to buy only those printer options needed, and upgrade later as printing requirements change. This dual-mode printer offers 100 cps bidirectional printing, short-line-seeking logic, friction paper feed, an 800-character buffer, six different character sizes with each printing mode, 100-million-character printhead, and a 5-million character, continuous-loop ribbon cartridge.

The printer uses a 7-by-9 matrix font for most printing and an 11-by-9 matrix font for correspondence-quality documents. With a complete ASCII charac-

ter set, it is capable of upper- and lower-case printing at 40, 48, 66, 80, 96 or 132 characters per line on 8½-inch paper. This printer comes with a 90-day parts and labor warranty.

(Data Impact Products Inc., A Subsidiary of Advanced Electronics Inc., 745 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA 02111, 617-482-4214.)

DMP-100

\$399

Dot Matrix

Tandy/Radio Shack

This dot-matrix printer produces 5 or 10 characters per inch at up to 50 cps. It uses the 96-character ASCII set and uses both parallel and serial interfaces. The serial baud rate is selectable from 600-1200. The print buffer holds 480 characters. The printer uses 9.5-inch-wide paper, and comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Microline 80

\$449

Dot Matrix

Okidata Corporation

This parallel printer is capable of printing up to 80 cps at 6, 10 or 16.5 characters per inch. It uses 8.5-inch friction-feed or 9.5-inch sprocket-feed paper. With a 9-by-7 matrix font, it has a full-

character ASCII set and a one-line print buffer. Its print head has a life of 200 million characters and a one-year warranty. The printer has a 90 day parts and labor warranty with service performed at authorized centers.

(Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

Model 100 Miniprinter

\$460

Dot Matrix

Printer Products

This parallel, serial or 20mA current-loop interface miniprinter prints characters at either five or ten characters per inch at 65 cps on 2.6-inch-wide paper. With a 96-character ASCII set, its print head has a life of 30 million characters. Its print buffer holds one line (27 characters) and it comes with a 90-day parts and labor warranty.

(Printer Products, Division of Capitol Circuits, 24 Denby Road, Allston, MA 02134, 617-787-2030.)

C. Itoh Prowriter 8510 AP

\$495

Dot Matrix

C. Itoh/Leading Edge Products

This correspondence-quality printer offers 120 cps, bidirectional printing, logic seeking, proportional spacing, and

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a built-in graphics capability. With a 1K buffer (in parallel), it has a 7-by-9 dot-matrix head, incremental printing, and eight character sizes. Its built-in tractor feed and friction feed accept single sheets of paper. It is available in either parallel (\$495) or serial RS-232C (\$745) interfaces.

(C. Itoh/Leading Edge Products, 225 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021, 800-343-6857.)

\$500-\$999

MX-80 F/T

\$525

Dot Matrix

Epson America Inc.

This bidirectional, 9-by-9 dot-matrix printer produces 5, 8.5, 10, and 17 characters per inch at up to 80 cps. It is capable of high-resolution (120-by-216) graphics. Its character sets include the full ASCII set, italics and international symbols. The MX-80 is available with parallel, serial and IEEE interfaces. It has both friction and tractor feed, and uses paper that is 4-10 inches wide. The print head has a life of 100 million characters. The MX-80 comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Epson America Inc., 3415 Kashiwa St., Torrance, CA 90505, 213-539-9140.)

Microline 82A

\$549

Dot Matrix

Okidata Corporation

This bidirectional 9-by-9 dot-matrix printer prints up to 120 cps at 5, 8.3, 10 and 16.5 characters per inch. It uses 8.5-inch friction-feed and 9.5-inch sprocket paper. The Microline 82A has

a print buffer that holds one line and a baud rate of 1200. Its print head has a life of 200 million characters, and a one-year warranty. The unit itself comes with a 90-day parts and service warranty. (Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

Models 100T and 270 Miniprinters

\$660-\$715

Dot Matrix

Printer Products

These 5-by-7 dot-matrix printers print up to 65 cps at five or 10 characters per inch on 2.6-inch-wide paper. They have parallel, serial and 20mA current loop interfaces. With a 96-character ASCII set, each has a baud rate of 110-9600 and a one-line print buffer. Their print heads have a life of 30 million characters. The units come with a 90-day parts and labor warranty. (Printer Products, Division of Capitol Circuits, 24 Denby Road, Allston, MA 02134, 617-787-2030.)

Print Mate 99

\$695

Dot Matrix

Micro Peripherals Inc.

This printer has 18 pins and is capable of high-resolution graphics (72 dots vertically by 50, 60, 75, or 85 dots horizontally). It prints up to 100 cps at 10, 12, or 17 characters per inch on 9.5-inch paper. It is bidirectional, and is available with parallel, serial and IEEE interfaces. Its front single-sheet feeder units accommodate both friction and tractor feeds. It has a baud rate of 9600 and a 1K character buffer. Its print head has a life of 100 million characters, and the unit comes with a 90-day warranty policy.

(Micro Peripherals Inc., 4426 South

Century Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84107, 800-821-8848.)

Selectone Micro-Typer 30

\$695

Daisy Wheel

Selectone Corporation

This letter-quality printer prints 12 cps at 10, 12, or 15 characters per inch on paper up to 13 inches wide. The printer has a 12-character buffer, a baud rate of 75-9600, and comes with both parallel and serial interfaces. It has a 90-day warranty.

(Selectone Corporation, 28301 Industrial Blvd., Suite L, Hayward, CA 94545, 800-227-0376.)

Bytewriter Printer/Typewriter

\$695

Daisy Wheel

Bytewriter

This letter-quality printer/typewriter produces 8 to 12 cps at 10, 12, or 15 characters per inch on 12.25-inch paper. It is available with a serial and a parallel interface; the serial model also has a 2K buffer. The printer/typewriter comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Bytewriter, 125 Northview Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, 607-272-1132.)

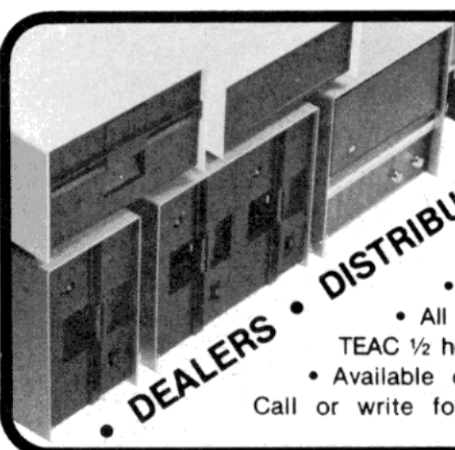
Microline 92

\$699

Dot Matrix

Okidata Corporation

This bidirectional, parallel-interface printer uses a 9-by-9 dot matrix for data processing tasks, and a 13-by-17 dot matrix for correspondence-quality documents. It is capable of high-resolution graphics (72-by-72), and prints 160 characters per second. It will print characters at 5, 6, 8.5, 10, 12, and 17 characters per second on 8.5-inch fric-



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tion-feed or 9.5-inch sprocket-feed paper. Its print buffer stores one line, and its print head has a life of 200 million characters. The print head comes with a one-year warranty, while the printer unit has a 90-day parts and service warranty.

(Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

Model 122
\$699 Parallel, \$799 Serial
Dot Matrix
Centronics Data Computer Corporation

This bidirectional printer prints 120 cps at 5 or 10 characters per inch. It uses 15-inch paper and comes with a 96-character ASCII set. The parallel printer has a 256-character print buffer; the serial model has a 2K buffer. It comes with a 90-day parts and labor warranty. (Centronics Data Computer Corporation, Hudson, NH 03051, 800-258-1952.)

MX-100
\$749
Dot Matrix
Epson America Inc.

This bidirectional MX-100 prints 5, 8.5, 10, and 17 characters per inch at up to 80 cps. It is also capable of high-resolution (120-by-216) graphics. Its character sets include the full ASCII set, italics, and international symbols. The printer is available with parallel, serial, and IEEE interfaces. It uses both friction and tractor-feed paper up to 15.5 inches wide. The print head has a life of 100 million characters. The MX-100 comes with a 90-day warranty. (Epson America Inc., 3415 Kashiwa St., Torrance, CA 90505, 213-539-9140.)

Models S400 and S400T Miniprinters
\$775-\$830
Dot Matrix
Printer Products

Each of these bidirectional printers has a 5-by-7 dot matrix (10-by-7 for elongated characters), and prints 12 (or 6 elongated) characters per inch at 150 cps. They use 3.31-inch paper, and have 96-character ASCII sets. They are available with parallel, serial, or 20mA current loop interfaces and have 110-9600 baud rates. Their print buffers hold 176 characters. Each printer has a 90-day parts and labor warranty.

(Printer Products, Division of Capitol Circuits, 24 Denby Road, Allston, MA 02134, 617-787-2030.)

Model S400L
\$795-\$850
Dot Matrix
Printer Products

This miniprinter has a 5-by-7 dot matrix (10-by-7 for elongated characters), and prints 12 (or 6 elongated) characters per inch at up to 48 cps on 3.31-inch paper. It is available with parallel, serial or 20mA current loop, with 110-9600 baud rates. Its print buffer holds up to 176 characters, and its print head has a life of 15 million characters.

(Printer Products, Division of Capitol Circuits, 24 Denby Road, Allston, MA 02134, 617-787-2030.)

Microprism
Color Printer
\$799
Dot Matrix
Integral Data Systems

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality color printer has a nine-wire staggered dot matrix. It is capable of high-resolution (84-by-84) graphics, and prints 10, 12 or 16.8 characters per inch at up to 90 cps on 9.5-inch paper. It prints the full 96-character ASCII set and comes with a parallel or serial interface. Its baud rates include 300, 1200, and 9600, and it has a 1.4K character buffer. The print head has a life of up to 100 million characters. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty. (Integral Data Systems, Milford, NH 03055, 603-673-9100.)

DMP-200
\$799
Dot Matrix
Tandy/Radio Shack

This bidirectional, dot-matrix printer produces 10 characters per inch at up to 120 cps. It uses the 96-character ASCII set, and comes with parallel and serial interfaces. The serial baud rate is selectable from 600-1200. The print buffer holds 2K characters. The printer uses 9.5-inch-wide paper, and comes with a 90-day warranty. (Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

MT160I, MT160L
\$845 and \$990
Dot Matrix
Mannesmann Tally

These bidirectional, 7-by-9 dot-matrix printers are capable of high-resolution (64-by-100) graphics. They

print 5, 6, 8.25, 10, 12, 16.5, or 20 characters per inch at up to 160 cps. They come with the full 96-character ASCII set, and are available in both parallel and serial models. Each printer has a baud rate of 9600, and a 2K character buffer. The print heads have a life of 150 million characters, and one-year warranties. The printers have a 90-day warranty.

(Mannesmann Tally, 8301 South 180th St., Kent, WA 98031, 800-225-0692.)

TP-1 Text Printer
\$895
Daisy Wheel
Smith-Corona

This letter-quality printer produces 10 or 12 characters per inch at up to 12 characters per second. It comes with an 88-character ASCII set, and is available in parallel and serial models. The print wheel has a 2-million-character life. The printer comes with a 90-day parts and labor warranty.

(Smith-Corona, 65 Locust Ave., New Canaan, CT 06801, 800-448-1018; in NY, 800-962-3000.)

Microline 83A
\$899
Dot Matrix
Okidata Corporation

This bidirectional, 9-by-9 dot-matrix printer is capable of producing high-resolution (up to 99-by-66) graphics. It prints 5, 8.3, 10, or 16.5 characters per inch on 15-inch friction-feed, or 16-inch sprocket-feed, paper at up to 120 cps. Its character sets include a full 96-character ASCII, TRS-80, and foreign fonts. The printer has a baud rate of 1200, and a one-line print buffer. Its print head has a life of 200 million characters and a one-year warranty. The unit itself comes with a 90-day warranty. (Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

Print Mate 150
\$995
Dot Matrix
Micro Peripherals Inc.

There are eight models of this bidirectional, dot-matrix printer. The print head has 18 pins, and is capable of high-resolution (72 vertically by up to 85 horizontally) graphics. The printer produces 10, 12, 15, or 17 characters per inch at up to 150 cps on 15-inch paper. It comes with the full 96-character ASCII set and three foreign fonts, and



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is available with parallel or IEEE interfaces. It has a baud rate of 9600, and a print buffer that holds from 2K to 68K characters. Its print head has a life of 100 million characters. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty. (Micro Peripherals Inc., 4426 South Century Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84107, 800-821-8848.)

\$1,000-\$1,499

CR-1 **\$1,115** **Daisy Wheel** **Comrex International**

This bidirectional, letter-quality printer comes in parallel or serial versions. It prints 10, 12, or 15 characters per inch at up to 17 cps. Its baud rates range from 300-9600, and it has a 2K print buffer. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty. (Comrex International, 3701 Skypark Drive, Suite 120, Torrance, CA 90505, 213-373-0280.)

DMP-400 **\$1,195** **Dot Matrix** **Tandy/Radio Shack**

The DMP-400 is a bidirectional, dot-matrix printer that produces 10 characters per inch at up to 140 cps. It uses the 96-character ASCII set and comes with parallel and serial interfaces. The serial baud rate is selectable from 600-1200. The print buffer holds 2K characters. The printer uses paper up to 15 inches wide, and comes with a 90-day warranty. (Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Microline 93 **\$1,249** **Dot Matrix** **Okidata Corporation**

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer uses a 9-by-9 dot matrix for data processing, and a 13-by-17 dot matrix for correspondence-quality documents. It has a parallel interface, and prints 5, 6, 8.5, 10, 12, or 17 characters per inch at up to 160 cps. It uses 15-inch friction-feed, or 16-inch sprocket paper. The character sets include the complete 96-character ASCII, TRS-80, and foreign fonts. Its print buffer holds one line of text. The print head has a life of 200 million characters, and comes

with a one-year warranty. The printer has a 90-day parts and labor warranty. (Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

GE 2030 KSR **\$1,250** **Dot Matrix** **General Electric Co.**

This bidirectional, RS-232C printer produces 10, 13.2, or 16.5 characters per inch at 60 cps. It has a 9-by-7 dot matrix, and prints on paper ranging in width from 2.95 to 15.35 inches. It comes with a 94-character ASCII set, and has a baud rate of 4800. Its print buffer holds 640 characters, and its print head has a life of 200 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year warranty on parts.

The GE 2030 RO costs \$1,175, and is a receive-only version of the GE 2030 KSR. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Prism 80 **Color Printer** **\$1,299** **Dot Matrix** **Integral Data Systems**

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality, color printer has a nine-wire, staggered dot matrix, and is capable of producing high-resolution (84-by-84) graphics. It prints 5, 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at up to 150 cps on 9.5-inch paper. The printer uses a full 96-character ASCII set, and comes in both parallel and serial models. Its baud rates range from 300 to 9600, and its print buffer holds 3.4K characters. The print head has a life of 250 million characters. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty. (Integral Data Systems, Milford, NH 03055, 603-673-9100.)

GE 3010 **\$1,300** **Dot Matrix** **General Electric Co.**

This bidirectional parallel or serial printer can produce 5, 6, 8.25, 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at up to 160 cps. It uses paper from 3.2 to 15.5 inches wide. The printer includes a 96-character ASCII set plus 40 national and 64 graphic characters. It has a baud rate of 9600 and a 2K buffer. The print head has a life of over 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-

year warranty on parts. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

DTC 380Z Daisy Wheel Printer **\$1,359** **Daisy Wheel** **DTC Data Terminals** **& Communications**

This bidirectional, letter-quality printer is capable of high-resolution graphics. It prints 10, 12, or 15 characters per inch at 16-32 cps on 13.2-inch paper. The printer uses the full ASCII character set, and is available in parallel, serial or IEEE versions. Its buffer holds 48K characters. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty. (Data Terminals & Communications, 590 Division St., Campbell, CA 95008, 408-378-1112 ext. 21.)

Microline 84 **\$1,395 Parallel, \$1,495 Serial** **Dot Matrix** **Okidata Corporation**

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer uses a 9-by-9 dot matrix for data processing, and a 13-by-17 dot matrix for correspondence-quality documents. It creates high-resolution (102-by-72) graphics. The printer produces 5, 6, 8.5, 10, 12, and 17 characters per inch at 200 cps in the data-processing mode, and 50 cps in the correspondence-quality mode on 16-inch sprocket or 15-inch cut-sheet paper. Standard, correspondence, downline loadable, foreign, and special character sets are included. The printer is also available with an IEEE interface. The parallel version has a one-line print buffer; the serial's holds 2K characters. The print head has a life of 200 million characters, and a one-year warranty. The printer itself has a 90-day parts and labor warranty. (Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

DWP-410 **\$1,495** **Daisy Wheel** **Tandy/Radio Shack**

The DWP-410 is a unidirectional, letter-quality printer that produces 10 or 12 characters per inch, or proportional spacing at up to 25 cps. It uses the 96-character ASCII set, comes with a parallel interface, and uses paper up to 16 inches wide. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty.

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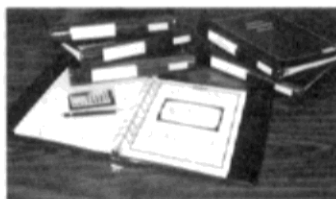
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Have you ever wasted money on software that didn't do what you thought it would? Are you burned out on high priced, canned programs that make big claims, but don't meet your needs. Has a lack of good software made your computer an expensive gadget that doesn't do what you hoped it would? If so, I'm here with good news. With my help you can put those problems behind you.

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In short, I'm a Program Generator designed to write customized software programs. If you have a need to store and retrieve information, perform calculations on your data and get displayed or printed reports, I can help you develop a program to do just that, in just about any format you can imagine. That's why I'm called a program development system. I'm a powerful and sophisticated software package, born of vast technical knowledge and professional design experience. Yet, I'm the most simple, practical, easy to use and functionally versatile program generator ever put on the market.

What can THE PRODUCER do for you?

How can I help you? Just let me count the ways.

1. I make programming easy. I'm user friendly. If you can answer simple English questions and push buttons, I'll do all the hard work. Let me worry about the BASIC language required to complete your program. Describe the program you want and I'll write it for you. The process is simple. First, I produce a printed planning sheet to help you get your ideas on paper. When you've finished planning, you're ready to draw your screen right on the monitor. The Screen design and appearance is completely at your command, including graphics. You have full editorial control. Make all the changes you like, until you're satisfied. After you're thru, I'll guide you thru some simple English questions about your Screen. Based on your answers, I'll write a complete BASIC program for you.

2. I can save you 100's of hours of time. I provide real short cuts to meet your needs by going direct from your idea to a ready to use customized program. I write all the BASIC code for you. I'm simple, but I'm not shallow. The only limit to my capacity is your imagination.

3. I can save you big bucks. You may never need to buy another program to store and retrieve your data. With my help, you can design your own custom programs to get your job done.

4. I can help make you more productive. Having me as your partner will be like taking a smart pill. I'll pay for myself many times over by increasing your productivity and creativity. With my custom programs serving you, your computer will be the valuable friend you hoped it would be.

5. I can help make you a real pro. Based on your ideas, I write complete stand alone programs. I write in BASIC code, but you talk in English to me. And if you're an entrepreneur, you can sell the programs you and I create. As a licensed owner of THE PRODUCER, you may do so without paying royalties.

6. I can make good programmers much better. I produce fully commented BASIC code so you can use me as a building block to write your own specialized software. I have the best screen and input module available anywhere at any price.

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3. Complete printed tutorial, walking through each step in THE PRODUCER process and resulting in a finalized sample program. An audio cassette tape (\$14.95 value) of the tutorial session is also provided free for a limited time.

4. A toll free technical assistance number for PRODUCER owners.

5. A free one year subscription to THE PRODUCER's quarterly newsletter containing ideas, sample programs and update information related to THE PRODUCER.

TECHNICAL COMPARISON CHART

	PRODUCER	JR.	QUICKPRO	CREATOR
FEATURES OF THE FINISHED BASIC PROGRAM				
Full Screen Oriented Input of All Fields	YES	YES	NO	NO
Edit without Retyping with insert & delete	YES	YES	NO	NO
Restrict field Length automatically	YES	YES	YES	NO
Unlimited Restriction choice for each field	YES	YES	NO	NO
User defined Custom Prompts for each Field	YES	YES	NO	NO
Full Speed Typing in ALL Fields	YES	YES	NO	YES
Immediate Exit from Any Field to Menu	YES	YES	NO	YES
Enter Fields from last Record automatically	YES	YES	NO	NO
Fast BTRIE File Structure (No Sort Needed)	YES	YES	NO	NO
Find Record with Part of a Key	YES	YES	NO	NO
Hi-Speed Global Search for ANY Field in a Record	YES	YES	NO	NO
Duplicate Keys and Multiple Keys Supported	YES	YES	limited	NO
Global Field Replacement Function	YES	YES	NO	NO
Run Predefined Reports from Finished Program	YES	YES	NO	NO
Select Reports from Menu in Finished Program	YES	NO	NO	NO
Sort (machine language) ANY Field-Free	YES	NO	NO	NO
Custom Mailing Labels Option (any Size)	YES	NO	NO	NO
Do Calculations on fields in Program	YES	YES	YES	NO
Sell Finished Program with No Royalty	YES	YES	NO	NO
PRODUCER CAPABILITIES & FEATURES				
Toll Free Question Line	YES	YES	NO	NO
Create PROFESSIONAL Finished Program	YES	YES	NO	NO
Modify Program without Starting Over	YES	YES	NO	NO
Ease of Use, including Complete TUTORIAL	YES	NO	NO	NO
Number of Calculations allowed per field	8	8	1	NO
Use Field Names for Calculations	YES	NO	NO	NO
Use ALL Math Functions in Calculations	YES	NO	NO	NO
Generates a BASIC Program	YES	YES	YES	YES
Custom Design exact Screen YOU desire	YES	YES	NO	NO
Full Feature Screen Generator (graphics)	YES	NO	NO	NO
Easy Report Generation with Any Restrictions	YES	NO	NO	NO
Complete & Thorough DOCUMENTATION	YES	YES	limited	NO
Detailed Quick Reference Materials	YES	YES	NO	NO
Audio Cassette Tutorial Available	YES	NO	NO	NO
Program Planning Form Provided	YES	NO	NO	NO
Sample Programs Available before Purchase	YES	YES	NO	NO
FREE UTILITIES INCLUDED				
Free Menu Driven DOS Utility Package	YES	YES	NO	NO
Free Disk Operating System (Super Fast)	YES	YES	NO	NO
File Rebuilder & Reorganizer included Free	YES	NO	NO	NO

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For an independent product review of the PRODUCER see page 62 of March issue of 80 Micro

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Prism 132
Color Printer
\$1,499
Dot Matrix
Integral Data Systems

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality color printer has a nine-wire staggered print head capable of producing high-resolution (84-by-84) graphics. It prints 5, 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at up to 150 cps on up to 15-inch paper. The printer includes the full 96-character ASCII set, and is available in parallel and serial versions. Its baud rates range from 300-9600, and its print buffer holds 3.4K characters. The print head has a life of 250 million characters. The printer has a 90-day warranty. (Integral Data Systems, Milford, NH 03055, 603-673-9100.)

Z-125 Dot-Matrix Printer
\$1,499
Dot Matrix
Zenith Data Systems

The Z-125 is a bidirectional, serial

printer with a 9-by-9 dot matrix. It is capable of producing block graphics. It can print 10, 12, 13.2, or 16.5 characters per inch at up to 150 cps on paper ranging from 3.5-17.78 inches wide. It comes with a 95-character ASCII set, and 33 block graphics. It has a baud rate of 110-9600, and a buffer that holds 256 characters. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Zenith Data Systems, 1000 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, IL 60025, 312-391-8860.)

\$1,500-\$1,999

Model 500
\$1,530
Dot Matrix
Infoscrite Inc.

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer prints in both a 9-by-9 and an 18-by-9 dot matrix. It prints 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at 75 cps (for correspondence-quality printing) or 150 cps (for data processing applications). It uses paper that is 1.5-16 inches wide, and has 96 ASCII, foreign, or

other special character sets. It comes in both parallel and serial versions. The printer has a baud rate of 110-9600, and a print buffer that holds 3K characters. The print head has a life of 350 million characters. The Model 500 comes with a six-month warranty.

(Infoscrite Inc., 2720 South Croddy Way, Santa Ana, CA 92704, 714-641-8595.)

GE 3014
\$1,550
Dot Matrix
General Electric Co.

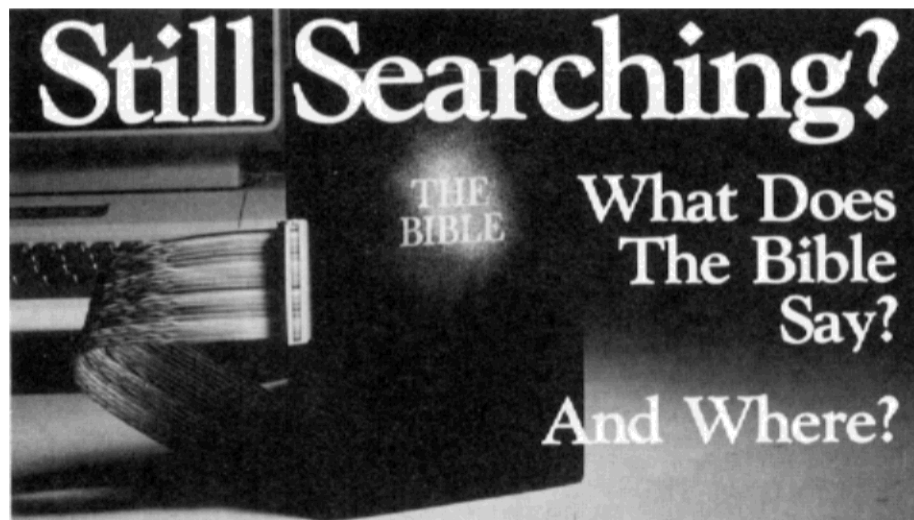
This bidirectional parallel or serial printer prints 5, 6, 8.25, 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at 40, 80 or 160 cps. It uses paper that is 3.2-15.5 inches wide, and comes with 96-character ASCII, 40 national, and 64 graphic character sets. It has a baud rate of 9600, and a print buffer that holds 2K characters. Its print head life is over 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year warranty on parts. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Model 910 Printer
\$1,595
Dot Matrix
Printek Inc.

This bidirectional, serial printer uses one staggered row of nine pins. It is capable of high-resolution (144-by-144, or 72-by-72) graphics, and can print 10, 12, 13, or 16 characters per inch at up to 200 cps. The printer uses paper that is 2.5-16 inches wide, and comes with 96 ASCII and six additional foreign fonts. It has baud rates ranging from 300-9600, and a print buffer that holds 1,792 characters. The print head has a life of 300 million characters. A 180-day warranty is provided by the distributor. (Printek Inc., 1517 Townline Road, Benton Harbor, MI 49022, 616-925-3200.)

DS-180 Dot-Matrix Printer
\$1,595
Dot Matrix
Datasouth Computer Corporation

This bidirectional printer has a 650-million-character, nine-wire print-head and includes parallel, serial and 20mA current loop interfaces. Baud rates range from 110-9600. It prints 5, 6, 8.25, 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at 180 cps on paper from 2.5-15 inches wide. Its character sets include full ASCII, APL, and certain foreign



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sets. Its print buffer holds 2K characters. The printer comes with a 90-day parts and service warranty.

(Datasouth Computer Corporation, 4216 Stuart Andrew Blvd., P.O. Box 240947, Charlotte, NC 28205, 800-438-5050, service; 704-532-8500, sales.)

DMP-500

\$1,795

Dot Matrix

Tandy/Radio Shack

This bidirectional, parallel printer produces 10 characters per inch at up to 220 cps. It uses the 96-character ASCII set, and paper 15 inches wide. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty. (Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Model 1000

\$1,895

Dot Matrix

Infoscribe Inc.

The Model 1000 is a bidirectional printer available in both parallel and serial versions. It uses a 7-by-9 dot-matrix for data processing purposes, and a 14-by-9 dot matrix for correspondence-quality documents. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-72) graphics, and prints 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at up to 200 cps. It uses paper that is 1.5-16 inches wide and its character sets include ASCII, foreign and some special sets. Available in parallel and serial models, the printer lets you select baud rates from 110-9600. Its print head has a life of 350 million characters, and its buffer will hold 3K characters. The printer comes with a six-month warranty.

(Infoscribe Inc., 2720 South Croddy Way, Santa Ana, CA 92704, 714-641-8595.)

Starwriter F10

\$1,895

Daisy Wheel

C. Itoh/Leading Edge Products

The Starwriter is a bidirectional, letter-quality printer that prints 10, 12, or 15 characters per inch, as well as supporting proportional spacing. It prints up to 40 characters per second on paper as wide as 16.24 inches. It comes with a 96-character ASCII set, and selectable baud rates from 300-2400. A 256-byte print buffer can be expanded with a 2K option. The printer is available in parallel, serial and IEEE 488 models. A parts and labor warranty covers the Starwriter for one year.

(C. Itoh/Leading Edge Products, 225

Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021, 800-343-6857.)

GE 3181

\$1,930

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

This bidirectional, 9-by-9 dot-matrix printer includes both parallel and serial interfaces. It prints 10, 12, 13.1, or 16.7 characters per inch at up to 180 cps, and it uses paper that is 3.2-11.5 inches wide. Its character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) and 10 national sets. It has a baud rate of 9600, and a 512-character print buffer. The print head has a life of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year parts warranty.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Daisy Wheel II

\$1,995

Daisy Wheel

Tandy/Radio Shack

This unidirectional, letter-quality printer produces 10 or 12 characters per inch, or proportional spacing at up to 43 cps. It uses the 96-character ASCII set, plus special and international symbols. It has a parallel interface, and uses paper up to 15 inches wide. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Printmaster F10

\$1,995

Daisy Wheel

C. Itoh/Leading Edge Products

This letter-quality printer can print 10, 12, or 15 characters per inch as well as support proportional spacing. It prints up to 55 cps and uses paper as wide as 16.24 inches. It has selectable baud rates from 110-9600, and comes with a 256-byte print buffer. The printer is available in parallel, serial, or IEEE 488 models, and is covered by a one-year parts and labor warranty.

(C. Itoh/Leading Edge Products, 225 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021, 800-343-6857.)

GE 3180

\$1,990

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 3180 is a bidirectional, dot-matrix printer available with both parallel and serial interfaces. The serial ver-

sion has a baud rate of 9600. It prints 10, 12, 13.1, or 16.7 characters per inch at up to 180 cps and it uses paper that is 3.2-15.5 inches wide. The printer comes with a 96-character graphics (ASCII/ISO) set as well as 16 national sets. Its print head has a life of 300 million characters and the printer has a 512-character buffer. The printer comes with a one-year warranty on parts.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

DMP-2100

\$1,995

Dot Matrix

Tandy/Radio Shack

This triple-mode printer has data-processing, letter-quality, and dot-addressable graphics modes. It prints up to 160 cps in the data-processing mode. In letter-quality mode, characters are printed in a 24-by-36 matrix for each letter. It gives a character to rival a daisy-wheel character in quality. The printer uses the 96-character ASCII set plus 31 international and 31 special symbols. It uses paper up to 16 inches wide. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Model 7030

\$1,995

Dot Matrix

North Atlantic/Qantex Division

The Model 7030 is a bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer capable of high-resolution (up to 144-by-144) graphics. It prints 10, 12, 13.2, 15, or 17 characters per inch on paper up to 15 inches wide. Its speed varies with the printing mode chosen. It prints 180 cps for data processing or drafting purposes. Correspondence-quality documents are printed at 37 cps. Available in parallel and serial versions, the printer has selectable baud rates up to 19,200. The print buffer holds 4.7K characters. The printer comes with a 90-day warranty.

(North Atlantic/Qantex Division, 60 Plant Ave., Hauppauge, NY 11788, 516-582-6060.)

\$2,000-\$2,499

GE 2120 KSR/RO

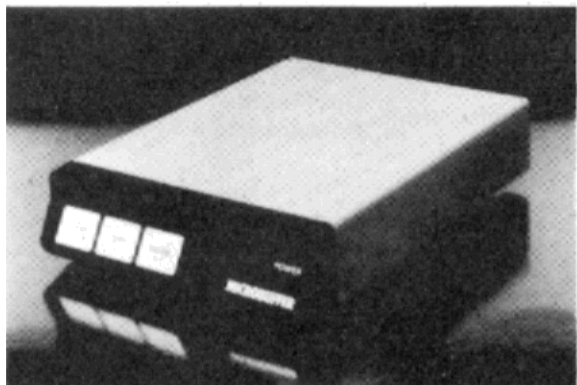
\$2,195/\$2,120

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 2120 KSR and the 2120 RO

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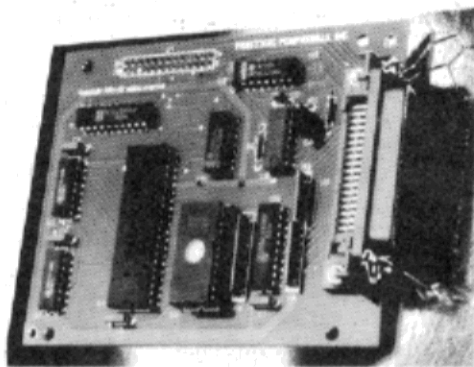
Serial Versions Also Available

The MBIP in-line parallel interface works with almost any computer/printer combination utilizing a Centronics type parallel interface. Available with up to 256K of RAM for data buffering, the MBIP can accept very large files for buffering as fast as your computer can send it.

Most computers are able to send data to the printer at very high speeds, usually much faster than the printer can print it. The MBIP, placed between the computer and the printer, accepts this data as fast as the computer can send it, stores it in its own memory and then sends it on to the printer at the printer's own speed. Since the computer has now transmitted all of its data to the memory of the MBIP, the computer is now free to continue useful work while the MBIP dumps its memory to the slower printer. Under normal circumstances without a MBIP the computer could be tied up for hours on a large file being dumped into the printer costing you valuable time and money.

Using the MBIP's touch sensitive front panel controls, multiple copies of your document can be made without tying up the computer any further. The MBIP simply keeps dumping copies of your document from its memory until it has printed the amount of copies you have specified. Printing may be halted at any point and continued where it left off later. You can even turn your computer off and MBIP will continue until the print job is complete. Additional files may be transmitted to the MBIP for processing even while the MBIP is handling copies from a previous job.

The MBIP requires no user modifications of software and installs in seconds with virtually any computer (including TRS-80, ATARI, IBM-PC, APPLE, OSBORNE, NEC etc.) and any printer (including EPSON, CENTRONICS, NEC, C.I.TOH, IDS, ANADIX, OKIDATA, IBM PERSONAL etc.).



**MBP-16K
EPSON PARALLEL BUFFER
16,384 Byte Buffer**

16K Epson 80/100	\$159.95
8K Serial Epson 80/100	\$159.95

The MBP-16K is an intelligent Centronics-Compatible parallel interface for the Epson MX-80, MX-80 F/T, and MX-100 printers, with 16,384 bytes of on-board RAM for data buffering.

The buffering capability of the MBP-16K increases your data processing efficiency by eliminating the wait normally experienced while printing. An Epson printer prints at 80 characters per second; at this speed it takes about five minutes to print a 16,000 character document. During most of this time the computer is waiting for Epson to finish one line so it can send the next. The computer can't do anything else because it's tied to the printer. By using the MBP-16K it takes the computer only *four seconds* to send a 16,000 character document. The Practical Peripherals MBP-16K interface typically accepts data as fast as the computer can send it, until full, returning use of the computer to you while it handles the printing. You can continue with other processing while simultaneously printing data from a previous job, gaining all the time you normally would have spent waiting for the printer to finish. The net result is to eliminate the computer-waiting-for-printer/printer-waiting-for-computer bottleneck, and keep both working. Any program that involves printed output will be speeded up by using the MBP-16K.

The MBP-16K supports all standard Epson Commands, is compatible with GRAFTRAX-80, and is plug compatible with the standard Epson cable. The MBP-16K does not require any user software for control.

The MBP-16K is easy to install — it simply plugs into the existing auxiliary interface connector inside the Epson without modification of the printer.

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316

(the receive-only version) are bidirectional printers capable of printing 10, 13, and 16.5 characters per inch at up to 150 cps. They use 2.95-15.35 inch-wide paper and have serial interfaces. They use a 94-character ASCII set and have a baud rate of 9600. The print buffers hold 640 characters, and the print heads have a life of 200 million characters. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

GE 3300

\$2,275

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 3300 is a bidirectional, 9-by-9 dot-matrix printer that prints 10, 12, 13.1, or 16.7 characters per inch at up to 300 cps. It uses paper that is 3.2-15.5 inches wide, and a 96-character graphics (ASCII/ISO) set plus 16 national sets. The printer has both parallel and serial interfaces and a baud rate of 9600. Its print buffer holds 512 characters. The print head has a life of over 300 million characters. The printer is covered by a one-year warranty on parts. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Model 1100

\$2,295

Dot Matrix

Infoscribe Inc.

The Model 1100 is a bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer that uses 7-by-9, 14-by-9, and 19-by-18 dot matrices for different printing tasks. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-72, or 144-by-144) graphics. It can print 10, 12 or 16.5 characters per inch at 40, 100, or 200 cps, and uses ASCII, foreign and special character sets. The printer is available with either a parallel or serial interface and has selectable baud rates from 110-9600. It has a 3K character print buffer. The print head has a life of 350 million characters. The printer is covered by a six-month warranty. (Infoscribe Inc., 2720 South Croddy Way, Santa Ana, CA 92704, 714-641-8595.)

GE 3185

\$2,300

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer uses 9-by-9 and 9-by-18

Only those companies that responded to our questionnaire are included in these listings.

dot matrices. It prints 10, 12, 13.1, or 16.7 characters per inch at 45 or 180 cps. The printer is capable of high-resolution (72-by-144) graphics, and uses paper that is 3.2-11.5 inches wide. Character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO), and 16 national sets. The GE 3185 is available with both parallel and serial interfaces; its baud rate is 9600. It has a 512-character print buffer, and its print head has a life of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year warranty on parts.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

GE 3240

\$2,340

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 3240 is a bidirectional, 9-by-9 dot-matrix printer that prints 10, 12, 13.1, or 16.7 characters per inch at 240-400 cps on paper that is 3.2-15.5 inches wide. Character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) plus 16 national sets. The 3240 comes with a serial RS-232 interface; others are optional. Its print buffer holds 512 characters, and its print head has a life of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year warranty on parts. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

GE 200 KSR/RO

\$2,350/\$2,160

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 200 KSR printer and the GE 200 RO (its receive-only counterpart) are bidirectional dot-matrix printers able to print 10, 12.9, 15, and 16.5 characters per inch at up to 200 cps. The printer uses paper that is 2-16.5 inches wide, and comes with a 96-character ASCII set. The GE 200 has both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial version has a baud rate of up to 1200. The printer has a 1K-character print buffer, a print head life of 150 million characters, and a one-year warranty on parts. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

GE 3184

\$2,360

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

This bidirectional, dot-matrix printer prints 10, 12, 13.1, or 16.7 characters per inch at up to 180 cps. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-144) graphics as well, and uses paper that is 3.2-15.5

inches wide. The printer uses the 96-character graphics set (ASCII/ISO), as well as 16 national sets. It has a baud rate of 9600, a print buffer that holds 512 characters, and a print head with a life span of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year warranty on parts.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Model 920

\$2,395

Dot Matrix

Printek Inc.

The Model 920 is a bidirectional printer capable of producing 10, 12, 13, and 16 characters per inch at up to 340 cps on paper that is 2.5-16 inches wide. It also prints high-resolution (144-by-144, or 72-by-72) graphics. Its character sets include US ASCII and six additional foreign fonts. The printer comes with a serial interface; a parallel interface is optional. Its selectable baud rates range from 300-9600. The print head has a life of 300 million characters, and the print buffer holds 1,792 characters. The printer comes with a distributor's 180-day warranty.

(Printek Inc., 1517 Townline Road, Benton Harbor, MI 49022, 616-925-3200.)

GP300 Dot-Matrix Printer

\$2,455

Dot Matrix

Amperex Electronic Corporation

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer prints 10, 12, and 15 characters per inch and supports proportional spacing. It is also capable of high-resolution (144-by-144) graphics. The GP300 prints 80-120 cps for correspondence-quality documents, and 300 cps for data processing purposes. Character sets include 25 sets on ROM data and Gothic Standard. The printer uses 15.7-inch paper. It comes with a serial interface, and has a baud rate of 19,200. Its print buffer holds 520 characters and its print head has a life of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a six-month warranty.

(Amperex Electronic Corporation, 230 Duffy Ave., Hicksville, NY 11802, 516-931-6200.)

GE 200 LP

\$2,465

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

This line printer uses 7-by-9 and 9-by-9 dot matrices to print 10, 12.9, 15,

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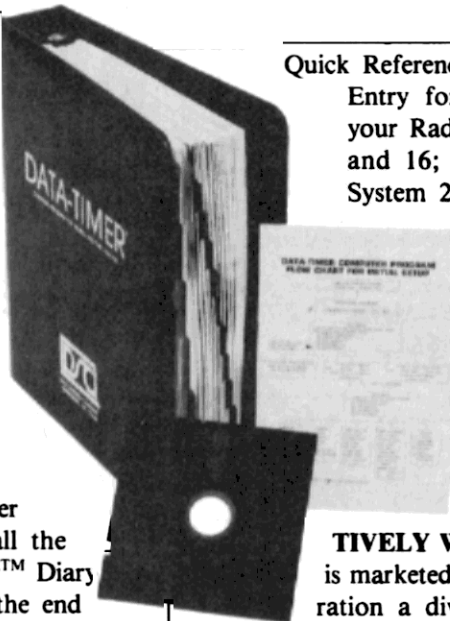
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and 16.5 characters per inch at up to 200 cps. The GE 200 LP comes with a 96-character ASCII set. Parallel and serial interfaces are standard; the serial version has a baud rate of 9600. The printer's buffer can hold up to 1,024 characters, and the print head has a life of 150 million characters. Printer parts are covered by a one-year warranty.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Model 1200

\$2,495

Dot Matrix

Infoscribe Inc.

This bidirectional printer uses three dot matrices: 7-by-9, 14-by-9, and 19-by-18 to print 10, 12, and 16.5 characters per inch at speeds ranging from 40-200 cps. The printer uses paper from 1.5 to 16 inches wide. It is also capable of producing high-resolution (72-by-72, or 144-by-144) graphics. Its character sets include ASCII and several foreign and special sets. The printer is available with both serial and parallel interfaces; the selectable baud rate ranges from 110-9600. Its print buffer holds 3K characters, and its print head has a life of 350 million characters. The printer comes with a six-month warranty.

(Infoscribe Inc., 2720 South Croddy Way, Santa Ana, CA 92704, 714-641-8595.)

\$2,500-\$2,999

GE 3204

\$2,610

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 3204 is a bidirectional printer



Model 100 by Printer Products

that uses two dot matrices, 9-by-9 and 9-by-18, to print 10, 12, 13.1, and 16.7 characters per inch at speeds up to 200 cps. It has high-resolution (72-by-144) capability, and uses 3.2 to 15.5-inch paper. Its character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) plus 16 national sets. The printer is available with both parallel and serial interfaces; its baud rate is 9600. Its print buffer holds 512 characters. The print head has a life of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year parts warranty. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

GE 3400

\$2,630

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 3400 is a bidirectional printer that uses a 9-by-9 dot matrix to print 10, 12, 13.1, and 16.7 characters per inch. It prints up to 400 cps, and uses 3.2 to 15.5-inch paper. Its character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) plus 16 national sets. It is available with both parallel and serial interfaces. The serial version has a baud rate of 9600. Its print buffer holds 512 characters, and the print head has a life of 300 million characters. The printer comes with a one-year parts warranty.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

GE 3304

\$2,675

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

This bidirectional dot-matrix printer comes with both 9-by-9 and 9-by-18 dot matrices. It is able to print 10, 12, 13.1, and 16.7 characters per inch at 100-300 cps. It uses paper from 3.2 to 15.5 inches wide. The printer's character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) plus 16 national sets. It is available with both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial version has a baud rate of 9600. The printer has a 512 character buffer, and a print head whose life is 300 million characters. It comes with a one-year warranty on parts.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Pacemark 2350

\$2,695

Dot Matrix

Okidata Corporation

This bidirectional printer uses a 9-by-9 dot matrix to print 5, 6, 8.5, 10,

12 and 17 characters per inch. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-72) graphics and prints up to 350 cps. Character sets include standard, foreign languages, downline loadable, and alternate sets. The printer is available with parallel and serial interfaces and has a maximum baud rate of 19.2K. The printer uses paper up to 16 inches wide, has a 2K print buffer, and a 500-million-character print head life. The printer is covered by a 90-day parts and labor warranty; the print head is covered for six months.

(Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

GE 3244

\$2,840

Dot Matrix

General Electric Co.

The GE 3244 is a bidirectional printer that uses two dot matrices, 9-by-9 and 9-by-18, to print 10, 12, 13.1, and 16.7 characters per inch. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-144) graphics, and prints from 120-240 cps. Its character sets include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) plus 16 national sets. The printer comes with both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial version has a baud rate of 9600. The printer uses paper from 3.2 to 15.5 inches wide, has a 512 character print buffer, and has a print head whose life is 300 million characters. The unit is covered by a one-year parts warranty.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Model 1500

\$2,995

Dot Matrix

Infoscribe Inc.

This bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer has two dot matrices: 9-by-9 for data processing, and 18-by-9 for correspondence-quality printing. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-72) graphics. The printer produces 10, 12, and 16.5 characters per inch at 400 cps in the data processing mode, and at 200 cps in the correspondence-quality mode. Character sets include ASCII, foreign and special sets. The printer is available with both parallel and serial interfaces and has selectable baud rates from 110-9600. It has a 3K print buffer, and a print head with a 350-million-character life. The printer is covered by a six-month warranty.

(Infoscribe Inc., 2720 South Croddy

Way, Santa Ana, CA 92704, 714-641-8595.)

Digistrip Printer Model LP-1
\$2,990
Dot Matrix
Kaye Instruments

This bidirectional printer has a 5-by-8 dot matrix. It prints 13 characters per inch on 11-inch paper. The printer's character sets include full ASCII, both upper- and lowercase, plus extras. It has a serial interface with a selectable baud rate from 110-2400. The printer comes with a 3K-character print buffer, and a 10-million-character print head life. The printer comes with a one-year warranty.

(Kaye Instruments, 15 DeAngelo Drive, Bedford, MA 01730, 800-343-4624.)

Pacemark 2410
\$2,995
Dot Matrix
Okidata Corporation

The Pacemark 2410 is a bidirectional, correspondence-quality printer that uses a 9-by-9 dot matrix for data processing, and a 28-by-17 dot matrix for correspondence. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-72 or 144-by-144) graphics. The printer produces 5, 6, 8.5, 10, 12 and 17 characters per inch, and has three speeds: 85, 175, and 350 cps. Its character sets include foreign language, downline loadable standard and correspondence mode, and alternate character sets. The Pacemark 2410 is available with both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial version has a maximum baud rate of 19.2K. Its print buffer holds 2K characters and its print head has a life of 500 million characters. The printer comes with a 90-day parts and labor warranty; the print head remains under warranty for six months. (Okidata Corporation, 111 Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, 609-235-2600.)

\$3,000-\$3,999

GE 3404
\$3,085
Dot Matrix
General Electric Co.

This bidirectional printer uses two dot matrices, 9-by-9, and 9-by-18, to print 10, 12, 13.1, and 16.7 characters per inch. It is capable of high-resolution (72-by-144) graphics. Its character sets

include 96 graphics (ASCII/ISO) plus 16 national sets. The GE 3404 is available with both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial version has a baud rate of 9600. The printer has a 512-character print buffer and a print head with a life of 300 million characters. A one-year warranty covers all parts. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Model MVP
\$3,745
Dot Matrix
Printronix

The Model MVP is a dot-matrix printer that prints 10 or 12.5 characters per inch at up to 440 cps. It has high-resolution (200-by-96) graphics capability as well and uses paper up to 16 inches wide. It comes with a 96-character ASCII set, and is available with both parallel and serial interfaces. The serial baud rate is selectable up to 19.2K. The print buffer holds 264 characters. The printer is covered by a one-year warranty. (Printronix, 17500 Cartwright Road, Irvine, CA 92713, 714-549-7700.)

\$4,000-\$4,999

OSP 120, 125, 130
\$4,100
Dot Matrix
Florida Data Corporation

These bidirectional printers have eight-pin, one-billion-character print heads and print 10-18 characters per inch at 100-600 cps. They are capable of high-resolution (360-by-384) graphics. Many character sets are available, including the font-downline-load option. The printers come with both parallel and serial interfaces; there is a selectable baud rate from 100 to 19.2K. The print buffers hold from 512-2,560 characters. Each printer comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Florida Data Corporation, 600D John Road Blvd., Melbourne, FL 32935, 305-259-4700.)

GE 310/340
\$4,170/\$4,835
Belt Mechanism
General Electric Co.

These belt-mechanism printers produce correspondence-quality documents in fully formed letters at 10, 13, and 16.5 characters per inch. Their print speeds vary from 240-425 lines per minute. They use paper 3-15 inches

wide, and come with a 94-character ASCII set. The printers are available with both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial baud rate is 9600. The print buffers hold 132 characters. The printers come with a one-year warranty. (General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

Over \$5,000

P-300
\$5,595
Dot Matrix
Printronix

The P-300 is a dot-matrix printer that prints 10 characters per inch at up to 660 cps. It is also capable of high-resolution (120-by-72) graphics. The printer uses a 96 ASCII character standard set, and is available with parallel and serial interfaces. The serial version has a baud rate selectable up to 19.2K characters. The printer's buffer holds 132 characters. It is covered by a one-year warranty. (Printronix, 17500 Cartwright Road, Irvine, CA 92713, 714-549-7700.)

GE 510
\$5,795
Belt Mechanism
General Electric Co.

This belt-mechanism printer produces letter-quality documents with fully formed letters printed 10 characters per inch at a rate of 510 cps. Its character sets include 96 ASCII, Courier 10, letter Gothic, OCR-B, and national sets. The printer is available with both parallel and serial interfaces; the serial baud rate is 9600. The printer parts are covered by a one-year warranty.

(General Electric Co., Waynesboro, VA 22980, 703-949-1717.)

P-600
\$7,695
Dot Matrix
Printronix

This printer uses 66 print hammers and one print size (10 characters per inch) to produce 1,320 cps. It is capable of high-resolution (120-by-72) graphics. The P-600 uses the 96 ASCII character set and is available with both parallel and serial interfaces. The serial baud rate is selectable up to 19.2K. The print buffer holds 132 characters. The printer has a one-year factory warranty. (Printronix, 17500 Cartwright Road, Irvine, CA 92713, 714-549-7700.)

... and Plotters

While printers are great for most documents, some tasks require special care. For example, most printers can't draw circles, arcs, grids or maps; those that can require complicated software routines.

Data and function plots require greater resolution than is available with most printers.

There are two types of plotters. Flat-bed plotters hold the paper on a flat surface while the plotter pen moves across it according to the commands it receives. The second type of plotter, called a drum plotter, has the paper attached to a revolving drum. The pen moves vertically as the drum rotates to position the pen horizontally.

Some plotters digitize data; by positioning the pen over a point on a predrawn figure and pressing enter, the plotter determines the exact coordinates of that point. This is accomplished with a digitizing routine, either one provided by the plotter or one you write yourself.

As with printers, you should know what the plotter will be expected to do before you shop. One point to consider is resolution. If you need fine, detailed figures, you should get an accurate plotter. If a plotter is accurate to .002 inches, the minimum step size, any errors made by the pen are likely to be less than the thickness of a pen line.

Programming ease is another point to consider. Some plotters have their own microprocessors and operating systems. This means, for instance, that a plotter can translate a simple set of numbers into a drawing of a blue circle. An intelligent plotter like this makes writing applications much easier.

If you wish to use color to add contrast to drawings, plotters are available with up to ten colors. But consider the duration of pen life and replacement cost.

If you want a plotter that makes transparencies as well, it is wise to check availability and cost of the required felt-tip pens. ■

Model DXY-100

\$749

Flatbed

Amdek Corporation

This one-pen parallel plotter has a resolution of .1mm and a plotting speed of 2.75 inches per second. It uses 10-by-14-inch paper and has a 10-by-14-inch plotting range. It plots in four directions and plots characters. Its expandable expansion ROM automatically plots circles and crosshatching. The DXY-100 comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Amdek Corporation, 2201 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007, 312-364-1180.)

Strobe 100 Plotter

\$785

Drum

Strobe Inc.

This parallel interface, high-resolution plotter is accurate to .002 inches. The plotter digitizes data and plots characters on paper up to the standard 8½ by 11 inches. It comes with a 90-day

warranty.

(Strobe Inc., 897 Independence Ave., Bldg. 5A, Mountain View, CA 94043, 415-969-5130.)

Hiplot DMP-40

\$995

Drum

**Houston Instrument, Division of
Bausch & Lomb**

This drum plotter uses up to eight colors and plots both vertically and horizontally. Five different character sets can be presented normally or as italics, at 255 possible sizes and 360 different degrees of rotation. The plotter is available with parallel, serial, and IEEE interfaces. Its resolution is .005 inches; its axial speed is 3 inches per second, and its diagonal speed is 4.2 inches per second. The plotting ranges are 7 by 9.25 inches and 9.25 by 15 inches. The plotter uses 8.5-by-11-inch, and 11-by-17-inch paper. The Hiplot DMP-40 comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Houston Instrument, Division of

Bausch & Lomb, 8500 Cameron Road, Austin, TX 78753, 800-531-5479.)

FP-215 Flatbed Plotter/Printer

\$995

Flatbed

Tandy/Radio Shack

This plotter produces four color figures at 3.93 inches per second. It has a plotting range of 7.32 by 10.63 inches and uses 10.12-by-14.1-inch paper. The FP-215 moves its pens both horizontally and vertically and plots characters as well. It is available with both parallel and serial interfaces. The plotter comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

WX 4671

\$1,190

Flatbed

Watanabe Instruments Corporation

This parallel, one-pen, intelligent plotter comes with four colors. It has a

Confidential Customer Price List

TRS-80 Model I/III Software

Stock Number	Program name	Machine	List	Our price
MOD VIII Programs				
101- 7	ALIEN DEFENSE CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
101- 7	ALIEN DEFENSE DISK	1/111	\$15.95	\$13.97
102- 246	APPLE PANIC CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 247	APPLE PANIC DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 14	ASSAULT CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 15	ASSAULT DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 93	ATTACK FORCE CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 93	ATTACK FORCE DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 250	BABE TERROR CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 251	BABE TERROR DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 244	BLACK HOLE CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 245	BLACK HOLE DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 143	BOUNCEOIDS CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 144	BOUNCEOIDS DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
101- 1	CATERPILLAR CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
101- 2	CATERPILLAR DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
101- 43	CHICKEN CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
101- 44	CHICKEN DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 96	COSMIC FIGHTER CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 97	COSMIC FIGHTER DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 252	CRAZY PAINTER CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 253	CRAZY PAINTER DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 102	CYBORG CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 111	CYBORG DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 102	DEFENSE COMMAND CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 103	DEFENSE COMMAND DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 180	DESERT PERIL DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 181	DESERT PERIL CASS	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 149	DEVILS TOWER DISK	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 135	DEVILS TOWER CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 31	FORTRESS I CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 32	FORTRESS II DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 8	FROGGER CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 9	FROGGER DISK	1/111	\$22.95	\$16.07
102- 94	GALAXY INVASION CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 95	GALAXY INVASION DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 12	LIBERATOR CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 13	LIBERATOR DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 248	MAD MINES DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 248	MAD MINES CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 98	METEOR MISSION II CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 99	METEOR MISSION II DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 41	OUTHOUSE CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 42	OUTHOUSE DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 174	PANIC CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 175	PANIC DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 236	PENETRATOR CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 237	PENETRATOR DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 57	PLANET BUSTER CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 58	PLANET BUSTER DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 45	RALLY CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 46	RALLY DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 243	REGILLAN WORM CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 242	REGILLAN WORM DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 100	ROBOT ATTACK CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 101	ROBOT ATTACK DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
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102- 88	STELLAR ESCORT CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 89	STELLAR ESCORT DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 239	STRIKE FORCE CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 238	STRIKE FORCE DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 90	SUPER NOVA CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 91	SUPER NOVA DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 255	TIME RUNNER CASS	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 254	TIME RUNNER DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
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102- 50	VERUS DISK	1/111	\$21.95	\$15.37
102- 49	VERUS CASS	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 86	WERO CASS	1/111	\$15.95	\$11.17
102- 87	WERO DISK	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
Utility Programs				
102- 56	ASSEM + BEYOND Z80 DISK	1/111	\$69.95	\$48.96
102- 183	BASIC EDITOR III	1/111	\$19.95	\$20.97
102- 58	BEYOND BAS COMPILER+EDIT	1/111	\$119.95	\$80.97
102- 53	BEYOND BASIC COMPILER	1/111	\$89.95	\$62.96
102- 54	EDIT (ERC) DISK	1/111	\$49.95	\$34.97
102- 59	EDIT+ASSEM+DB+BEYONDZ80	1/111	\$119.95	\$80.97
102- 52	EXTENDED BEYOND BASIC DISK	1/111	\$69.95	\$48.96
102- 127	POWER DOT	1/111	\$49.95	\$34.97
102- 105	POWER DRAW	1/111	\$39.95	\$27.97
102- 130	POWER DRIVER/PERSON	1/111	\$29.95	\$20.97
102- 131	POWER DRIVER/PRINTER	1/111	\$29.95	\$20.97
102- 132	POWER DRIVER/STAMPRITE	1/111	\$29.95	\$20.97
102- 181	R.P.M. DISK	1/111	\$24.95	\$17.47
102- 180	SPEAK DISK MOD III ONLY	1/111	\$39.95	\$27.97
102- 51	STANDARD BEYOND BAS CASS	1/111	\$29.95	\$20.97
102- 111	SUPER DIRECTORY	1/111	\$29.95	\$20.97
102- 133	SUPER DOS MOD III ONLY	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 125	SUPER UTILITY + DISK V3.0	1/111	\$79.95	\$55.96
102- 30	ZAPSTI DISK MOD III ONLY	1/111	\$19.95	\$13.97
Business Programs				
102- 116	ELECTRIC WEBSTER CORRECTION	1/111	\$149.50	\$104.65
102- 115	ELECTRIC WEBSTER STANDARD	1/111	\$89.50	\$62.65
102- 117	GRAMMATIC OPTI/TEC WEB	1/111	\$40.00	\$28.00
102- 112	HYPERNATION OPTI/TEC WEB	1/111	\$50.00	\$35.00
102- 113	LATY DOC	1/111	\$59.95	\$41.97
102- 114	LATY STUFF	1/111	\$39.95	\$27.97
102- 158	LATY WRITER DISK	1/111	\$75.00	\$52.50
102- 28	POSTMAN STANDARD DISK	1/111	\$79.95	\$55.96
102- 29	POSTMAN WITH POSTWRITER	1/111	\$119.95	\$83.97

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103- 32	ASTRO BLAST	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 71	AVEMER TAPE	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 58	BATTLE FLEET	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
103- 45	BIRD ATTACK	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 13	BLACK SANCTUM	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
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103- 14	CAVE HUNTER	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
101- 206	COLOR ALIEN DEFENSE	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
101- 207	COLOR ALIEN DEFENSE DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
101- 26	COLOR BOWMAN	COLOR/TDP	\$49.95	\$34.97
101- 75	COLOR CATERPILLAR	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
101- 76	COLOR CATERPILLAR DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 163	COLOR DIAGNOSTICS	COLOR/TDP	\$22.95	\$16.07
103- 162	COLOR DIAGNOSTICS DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$17.95	\$12.57
101- 211	COLOR GRAPHIC EDITOR	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 175	COLOR MONITOR	32K COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 55	COLOR SPACE INVADERS	COLOR/TDP	\$21.95	\$15.37
103- 30	COLOR TELEWRITER	COLOR/TDP	\$49.95	\$34.97
103- 31	COLOR TELEWRITER DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 154	COLOR TREK	COLOR/TDP	\$17.95	\$12.57
103- 157	COLOR TREK DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$22.95	\$16.07
101- 27	CONCENTRATION/CONNECT	COLOR/TDP	\$9.95	\$6.96
103- 92	COPY CAT	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
102- 190	CRAPS	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
103- 54	DANCING DEVIL	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
101- 77	DEATH TRAP	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
101- 78	DEATH TRAP DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 115	DEFENSE	COLOR/TDP	\$21.95	\$15.37
101- 21	DISASSEMBLER 6809	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
103- 46	DISK LITTING/REPAIR	DISK	\$60.95	\$42.67
103- 49	DONKEY KING 32K	DISK	\$27.95	\$19.57
103- 48	DONKEY KING 32K	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 164	DOODLE BUG	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 165	DOODLE BUG DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$29.95	\$20.97
103- 154	EL DIABLO	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 155	EL DIABLO DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 120	ESTIMATE	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 22	ETTY TYPING INSTRUCTOR	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 103	GALAXY ATTACK	COLOR/TDP	\$21.95	\$15.37
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103- 95	SHIPWRECK	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
103- 114	SPACE RACE	COLOR/TDP	\$21.95	\$15.37
103- 59	SPACE TRADER	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
103- 56	SPACE WAR	COLOR/TDP	\$21.95	\$15.37
103- 47	SPELLING TEST	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97
103- 150	STARSHIP CHAMELEON	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 151	STARSHIP CHAMELEON DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$29.95	\$20.97
103- 152	STORM	COLOR/TDP	\$24.95	\$17.47
103- 153	STORM DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$29.95	\$20.97
103- 104	SUB HUNT	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
101- 9	TAPE DIR	COLOR/TDP	\$14.95	\$10.47
103- 51	TAPE TO DISK	COLOR/TDP	\$19.95	\$13.97



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resolution of .004 inches, and a plotting speed of 5 inches per second. It plots characters and comes with an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

Amplot II
\$1,290
Flatbed
Amdek Corporation

The Amplot II is a six-pen, intelligent plotter that features a speed of 7 inches per second, automatic pen retrieval and .002-inch resolution. It is capable of plotting characters. The plotter is available with both parallel and serial interfaces. It has a plotting range of 10 by 14 inches, and plots four ways. It comes with a 90-day warranty.

(Amdek Corporation, 2201 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007, 312-364-1180.)

WX 4675
\$1,490
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

This six-pen, intelligent plotter has a resolution of .004 inches, a plotting speed of 2 inches per second, and plots characters. The plotter comes with an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

TRS-80 Multi-pen Plotter
\$1,995
Flatbed
Tandy/Radio Shack

The Multi-pen plotter comes with six colored pens, and plots 2.8 inches per second. It plots vertically and horizontally, has a plotting range of 7 by 9.25 inches, and requires 8.5-by-11-inch paper. The plotter includes a 93-character ASCII set. It is covered by a 90-day warranty.

(Tandy/Radio Shack, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-390-3011.)

Hiplot DMP-29 Plotter
\$1,995
Flatbed
Houston Instruments, Division of Bausch & Lomb

This eight-pen, intelligent plotter has selectable resolution: .001- or .005-inch. Its axial speed is 16 inches per second

and its diagonal speed is 22.62 inches per second; the plotter's speed is programmable to 1, 2, 4, 8, and 16 inches per second. The DMP-29 has a plotting range of 10 by 15 inches, and uses 8.5-by-11 or 11-by-17-inch paper. It plots both vertically and horizontally, and plots characters. The plotter is available with parallel, serial, and IEEE interfaces, and is covered by a 90-day warranty.

(Houston Instruments, Division of Bausch & Lomb, 8500 Cameron Road, Austin, TX 78753, 800-531-5479.)

WX 4672
\$2,190
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

The WX 4672 is a single-pen, flatbed plotter with a SANUC N/C control system. It plots in four colors, has a resolution of .004 inches, and prints characters. It comes with a parallel interface, and an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4731
\$2,490
Drum
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

The WX 4731 plots figures and characters in four colors and has a resolution of .004 inches. It plots vertically and horizontally, and comes with an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4635
\$3,990
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

The WX 4635 is a single-pen intelligent plotter with a resolution of .004 inches and plots characters. It comes with a serial interface and is covered by an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4634
\$4,290
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

This two-pen, intelligent plotter has a

resolution of .004 inches and plots characters as well as figures. It is available with a serial interface, and is covered by an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4638
\$4,490
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

The WX 4638 is a single-pen, high-speed plotter with a resolution of .004 inches. It plots characters and comes with a serial interface. The plotter is covered by an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4633
\$4,690
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

This 10-pen, intelligent plotter has a resolution of .004 inches, plots characters as well as figures, and comes with a serial interface. It is covered by an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4637
\$4,790
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

This two-pen, high-speed plotter has a resolution of .004 inches, plots characters, and comes with a serial interface. The plotter is covered by an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.)

WX 4636
\$5,190
Flatbed
Watanabe Instruments Corporation

This 10-pen, high-speed plotter has a resolution of .004 inches, plots characters as well as figures, and comes with a serial interface. It is covered by an 18-month warranty.

(Watanabe Instruments Corporation, 3186-D Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, 714-546-5344.) ■

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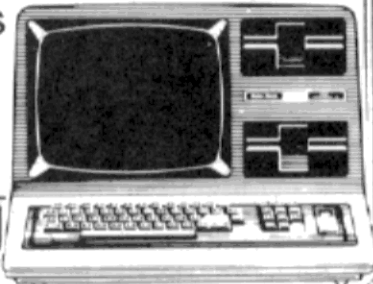
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Installation

The word kit is a misnomer as you are not allowed to do the installation yourself, but it's a simple procedure. My Radio Shack store did the work in about 20 minutes. They opened up my

Expansion Interface, extracted the Western Digital 1771 floppy-disk controller chip from its socket, plugged the chip into an available socket in the new board, plugged the new board in where the chip had been, adjusted a couple of potentiometers on the new board, closed the case, and put a warranty sticker on one of the screw holes.

With a few exceptions, the Radio Shack Model I disk drives made by Tandon and TPI had double-density and 40-track capability all along. According to Radio Shack, Shugart made the first several thousand drives sold under the 26-1160/1 catalog number that had only 35-track single-density operation. These drives are identified by the lack of a -1 in the serial number.

Although the kit instructions don't call for it, I chose to have my drives realigned and tested at the same time that Radio Shack installed the double-density kit.

The stepping time of the drives, previously 30 milliseconds, is trimmed to as little as 6 ms with TRSDOS 2.7DD. My two Radio Shack Tandon drives work fine at 6 ms, while my Siemens floppy drive requires a 12-ms step.

If a single-density disk operating under TRSDOS 2.3 is in drive zero when the system is booted, the computer runs in single density, at 35 tracks and 30 ms stepping time. This is important since most expensive Radio Shack

software does not run under TRSDOS 2.7DD.

The circuit board has no detrimental effect on single-density operation; it actually improves things by providing separation of clock and data in circuitry external to the 1771 chip.

If a double-density disk running with TRSDOS 2.7DD is in drive zero when the system is booted, the new double-density disk capability of the hardware is utilized. If you have programs or files on a single-density disk you can put it in drive 1, 2, or 3. The DIR and Copy commands identify single-density files located there and transfer them to a double-density disk on another drive.

Hardware

The kit circuit board carries the Western Digital 1791 floppy-disk controller chip, which is an improved version of the 1771, with both single- and double-density capability. However, the single-density capability of the 1791 is not used in this circuit. When software invokes single-density operation, latches on the board disable the 1791 and enable the 1771, which is wired in parallel.

The circuit also provides external data separation in both single- and double-density operation.

In double-density operation, the 1's and zeros are spaced twice as closely as in single-density operation. As the track number increases to 40 and the read-write head moves closer to the hub, the spacing becomes even smaller. Adjacent 1's and zeros begin to interact with each other.

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the pulses that are written to disk so that you can better distinguish the pulses on playback. Latches allow software enabling and disabling of write precompensation, and TRSDOS 2.7DD uses it for tracks above 21 or so.

Another latch allows further upgrading of the hardware for double-sided disk drives.

When you push the reset button on the Model I keyboard, these latches are preset to single density, no write precompensation, and side zero is selected. Then CPU execution commences at ROM address 0000 hex. ROM loads the single-density file BOOT/SYS from track zero, sector zero, and the operating system is read in and started.

Here is a problem with the Double-

Density Kit. A lot of software written for the Model I relies on a jump to ROM address 0000 hex as a way of re-booting TRSDOS. (This is one of the published Model I ROM addresses that Radio Shack has promised to support.)

With the kit installed, however, this won't always work because the latches might be set to double density. Then the ROM, which thinks it's communicating with the 1771 single-density controller, is actually talking with the 1791 controller in double-density mode. The controller is unable to load BOOT/SYS, and the bootup fails.

If you have easy access to the source code, reset the latches before jumping to 0000 hex. Another solution is revising the ROM boot routine to include a reset

of the latches. I spoke with people in Fort Worth about this and they say a correction is under consideration.

The Double-Density Kit makes one other hardware change: It disconnects the interrupt line from the disk controller to the Z80 chip. This has no effect on TRSDOS since TRSDOS disables interrupts during disk operation anyway, but other software depending on disk interrupts won't work with the kit installed.

I strongly recommend you get the service manual for the kit (\$2.97, part number MS-2601143 from the Tandy warehouse). It provides a schematic, parts list, board layout, and explanation of the theory of the hardware operation. It does not explain anything about TRSDOS 2.7DD.

Stop Scripsit

In TRSDOS, an Assembly programmer chooses either of two ways to end a program. One is to jump to hex 0000, which reboots the system, while the other is to jump to hex 402D, which merely returns to DOS Ready.

In version 2.7DD, I found that a jump to hex 0000 stops the computer. Since that problem occurred with Scripsit, it was a good guess that the writers of Scripsit for the Model I chose to end with a jump to hex 0000.

My task was to substitute a dif-

ferent exit routine. With the source code for Scripsit, it would be an easy matter. I could replace the JP 0000 with the following lines:

```
3E A0 LD A,0A0H
32 EE 37 LD (37EEH),A ; Select Single-
Density Controller
3E C0 LD A,0C0H
32 EE 37 LD (37EEH),A ; Disable Write
Precompensation
C3 00 00 JP 0000H ; Reboot System
```

```
102A00: CD24 6ED1 CDFA 52C3 706E 0000 0000 0000
102A10: 0000 3AB9 7CB7 2801 05C9 EB09 79B7 C825
102A20: C9FE 8CCA 8371 FE8D C289 71C3 8371 2812
102A30: FE0D 280E FE0A 280A 083E 2032 E837 08C3
102A40: 745F 32E8 37C3 745F 3B02 0200 525D 6E24
102A50: 6E5F 6B50 6E18 6E64 7937 6FF3 6E26 6F18
102A60: 5583 5878 56FB 5442 6FB5 586A 58AD 6D46
102A70: 6426 6F18 55FB 545D 6E24 6EB9 542D 5505
102A80: 0618 031C 1A6E 6D1D 6D55 6D2F 6D96 6D09
102A90: 0601 9C9B 9E9D 1B8E 8D0E 6EFE 6D56 6EC7
102AA0: 01A7 007A 6DE5 6D11 5463 54E5 6DC7 6D03
102AB0: 111A 034D 590E 59D2 5A3C 0C48 0159 4E4E
102AC0: 5959 0106 3C4E 4280 8034 1278 5621 ED5C
102AD0: FD36 078F C9CD E96B C35D 5ACD FA52 2141
102AE0: 7A22 297C C931 FA41 218B 6F22 297C CDE9
102AF0: 6BED 5B43 7CFD CB34 C6D5 CD24 6ECD 846E
```

Fig. 1. This is the Unmodified Last Record of Scripsit/LC.

The problem is that the assembled code presently contains three bytes, namely C3 00 00, and I wanted 13 bytes there. If I were to insert the 13 bytes, the program would probably not run properly, as the many program addresses above the C3 00 00 would be offset by 10 bytes.

To do a good modification, I had to find somewhere else to put the 13 bytes. Then I could replace the C3 00 00 with a jump to the new 13 bytes.

The writers of TRSDOS 2.7DD

Continues on p. 286

```
102A00: CD24 6ED1 CDFA 52C3 706E 0000 0000 0000
102A10: 0000 3AB9 7CB7 2801 05C9 EB09 79B7 C825
102A20: C9FE 8CCA 8371 FE8D C289 71C3 8371 2812
102A30: FE0D 280E FE0A 280A 083E 2032 E837 08C3
102A40: 745F 32E8 37C3 745F 3B3E A032 EE37 3EC0
102A50: 32EE 37C3 0000 0202 0052 6FF3 6E26 6F18
102A60: 5583 5878 56FB 5442 6FB5 586A 58AD 6D46
102A70: 6426 6F18 55FB 545D 6E24 6EB9 542D 5505
102A80: 0618 031C 1A6E 6D1D 6D55 6D2F 6D96 6D09
102A90: 0601 9C9B 9E9D 1B8E 8D0E 6EFE 6D56 6EC7
102AA0: 01A7 007A 6DE5 6D11 5463 54E5 6DC7 6D03
102AB0: 111A 034D 590E 59D2 5A3C 0C48 0159 4E4E
102AC0: 5959 0106 3C4E 4280 8034 1278 5621 ED5C
102AD0: FD36 078F C9CD E96B C35D 5ACD FA52 2141
102AE0: 7A22 297C C931 FA41 218B 6F22 297C CDE9
102AF0: 6BED 5B43 7CFD CB34 C6D5 CD24 6ECD 846E
```

Fig. 2. Last Record of Scripsit/LC as Modified, with the New 13 Bytes Highlighted.

```
102900: 5252 4F52 CD43 A08D 8C97 B79B BB8E 5E8C
102910: 5C8B 5B8D 5D18 8D03 8E11 9716 8C1C 9B9B
102920: 8B9B 201E 1E00 001D 1D9B 8B9C 8C9E 8E9D
102930: 8D20 2019 9B9C 1B1C 9E9D 1E1D 1711 0512
102940: 0113 0406 1803 16FF 8E8D 1F8B 8C5D 6E24
102950: 6E5F 6B50 6E18 6E64 7937 6FF3 6E26 6F18
102960: 5583 5878 56FB 5442 6FB5 586A 58AD 6D46
102970: 6426 6F18 55FB 545D 6E24 6EB9 542D 5505
102980: 0618 031C 1A6E 6D1D 6D55 6D2F 6D96 6D09
102990: 0601 9C9B 9E9D 1B8E 8D0E 6EFE 6D56 6EC7
1029A0: 01A7 007A 6DE5 6D11 5463 54E5 6DC7 6D03
1029B0: 111A 034D 590E 59D2 5A3C 0C48 0159 4E4E
1029C0: 5959 0106 3C4E 4280 8034 1278 5621 ED5C
1029D0: FD36 078F C9CD E96B C35D 5ACD FA52 2141
1029E0: 7A22 297C C931 FA41 218B 6F22 297C CDE9
1029F0: 6BED 5B43 7CFD CB34 C6D5 CD24 6ECD 846E
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Fig. 3. Second to Last Record of Scripsit/LC Showing the Original Load Byte 01A7.

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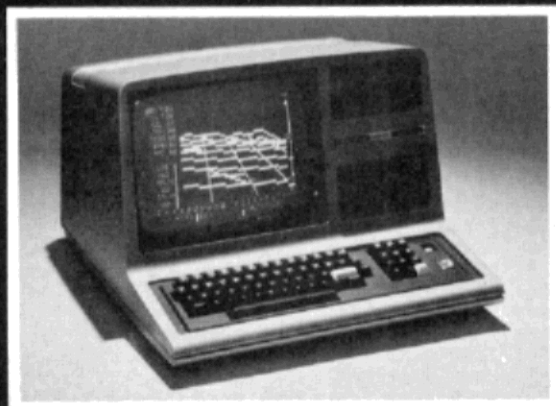
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Features of TRSDOS 2.7DD

Most of the improvements to TRSDOS come straight from the Model III. Perhaps the handiest is the Do/Build utility. It allows you to fill a disk file with TRSDOS and Basic commands, and later to direct TRSDOS to begin executing the commands as if you had typed them in. The disk file, with extension "/BLD", is created with the Build utility and executed with the Do command.

You can invoke such execution with the Auto command, allowing you to accomplish a lot automatically when you turn on the computer. The manuals make no mention of the BLD file structure and do not tell how to edit them. But I found that you can edit them with Filfix and Scripsit. The file ends with an

FF hex, and command lines are separated by a 0D hex.

Other commands from the Model III include Dual, which routes all screen and printer output to both; Help, which provides a reminder of the syntax for a given utility; Patch, which provides an easy way to implement fixes and revisions to disk files; Setcom, which programs the RS-232 interface; WP, which provides software write-protect for a specified drive; and Create, which builds a preallocated disk file of any size.

One feature notably missing from TRSDOS 2.7DD is a keyboard command to dump a screenful of text to the printer.

Some utilities familiar from TRSDOS 2.3 are improved. DIR lists direc-

tories of both single- and double-density disks, lists them to the printer, and no longer crashes if you type a colon and forget to specify a drive number.

Free provides information on only one drive at a time, but shows a granule allocation map for the disk. Radio Shack has enhanced the Copy command to allow copying to and from a single-density disk, and to allow limited wildcard copying—the user can transfer all files with a specified extension from one drive to another.

Copy and Backup run much faster under 2.7DD because they use all of RAM as a temporary buffer, reducing the number of times the controller shifts from one drive to the other.

A couple of commands from TRSDOS 2.3 are not found in TRSDOS

Continued from p. 284

provide Filfix, which displays 256-byte pages of a selected disk file on the screen. Filfix lets the user move a cursor around on the screen, entering desired changes to the displayed record. Filfix then transfers the changes to the disk file.

The Scripsit/LC disk file was in the following format: the bytes 01 02 00 52, then 256 program bytes, then 01 02 00 53, then 256 program bytes, and so on up to 01 02 00 79, then 256 program bytes, and, finally, 01 A7 00 7A, then 165 program bytes, then 02 02 00 52.

These last bytes are in the forty second logical record. The remaining bytes in the record are useless because they're identical to the bytes in the same position in the previous record.

TRSDOS loads and executes a program (CMD) file by checking that the first byte is 01. If not, TRSDOS generates an error message.

If the next byte is 02, a full 256

bytes load to RAM, starting at the address following the 02. The convention in Z80 programming is to reverse the high- and low-order bytes, so that a number stored as 00 52 is interpreted as 5200.

This process repeats until the byte following 01 is not 02. In Scripsit, this happens when 01 A7 is encountered. A7 is 167 decimal, and the 167 bytes following the A7 (ignoring the load address, 00 7A) load into RAM starting at 7A00.

Then TRSDOS encounters the stop code 02 02. If it is not found, a TRSDOS error results. Scripsit execution begins at the address following the stop code, namely 5200. This address is often referred to as the transfer address.

This means that Scripsit version 1.0 resides in RAM from 5200 to 7AA4. I put my 13 bytes in the area following 7AA4, hoping that Scripsit did not use or modify that area. The experiment was successful.

Using Filfix, I displayed the last

record of Scripsit/LC (see Fig. 1). I inserted the new 13 bytes and wrote out the stop code and transfer address again (see the modified record in Fig. 2).

I then went to the previous logical record and increased the number of bytes to load from A7 to B4. The disk file was now set up to load the Scripsit program and my 13 bytes. Now, I only needed to modify the Scripsit code to jump to my 13 bytes, rather than to 0000, at the user's End command.

In Z80 assembler, such a jump (JP 0000) is assembled as C3 00 00. My goal was to find three such bytes somewhere in Scripsit, and change them to C3 A5 7A. Starting at the beginning, I paged through Scripsit, and by page 20 I found what I needed. (In Fig. 5, you can see the C3 0000 in the middle of the second line from the bottom.) I changed the code to C3 A5 7A.

I used Filfix to change Scripsit because I didn't know where in the

```
102900: 5252 4F52 CD43 A08D 8C97 B79B BB8E 5E8C
102910: 5C8B 5B8D 5D18 8D03 8E11 9716 8C1C 9B9B
102920: 8B9B 201E 1E00 001D 1D9B 8B9C 8C9E 8E9D
102930: 8D20 2019 9B9C 1B1C 9E9D 1E1D 1711 0512
102940: 0113 0406 1807 16FF 8E8D 1F8B 8C5D 6E24
102950: 6E5F 6B50 6E18 6E64 7937 6FF3 6E26 6F18
102960: 5583 5878 56FB 5442 6FB5 586A 58AD 6D46
102970: 6426 6F18 55FB 545D 6E24 6EB9 542D 5505
102980: 0618 031C 1A6E 6D1D 6D55 6D2F 6D96 6D09
102990: 0601 9C9B 9E9D 1B8E 8D0E 6EFE 6D56 6EC7
1029A0: 01B4 007A 6DE5 6D11 5463 54E5 6DC7 6D03
1029B0: 111A 034D 590E 59D2 5A3C 0C48 0159 4E4E
1029C0: 5959 0106 3C4E 4280 8034 1278 5621 ED5C
1029D0: FD36 078F C9CD E96B C35D 5ACD FA52 2141
1029E0: 7A22 297C C931 FA41 218B 6F22 297C CDE9
1029F0: 6BED 5B43 7CFD CB34 C6D5 CD24 6ECD 846E
```

Fig. 4. Second to Last Record of Scripsit/LC Showing the Increased Load Byte 01B4.

```
101400: 34C6 CD24 6EED 5B51 7CCD 377A ED53 537C
101410: 2A47 7CEB CD3C 6FEB D254 6D5D CD2B 53DD
101420: 7100 CDF5 53F5 FD36 0500 CD7C 53F1 280F
101430: 41CD 6C53 3245 7CFD 8610 FDBE 3538 05F1
101440: DD2B 18C8 2600 3A64 7CD6 0381 0102 0065
101450: FD96 16B9 28ED 6FD1 D519 2243 7CEB CD70
101460: 6E21 8A6A CDC8 6BCD CC5F FE2D 280D CD5F
101470: 5CFD 3601 20CD BA56 F118 95FE 9E20 0ADD
101480: 7E00 B928 DC1B 0C18 D8FE 9D20 0B2A 437C
101490: ED52 28CD 130D 18C9 FE1E 28C5 F1ED 5B53
1014A0: 7CC3 C064 21B4 6ACD C86B ED5B 517C C351
1014B0: 7AFA 41C3 377A 7A61 FD36 123D FD36 133D
1014C0: CD08 67D8 CD4C 6CAF BCC2 766F C921 D37D
1014D0: 7EFE 4EC2 766F 237E FE44 C276 6F23 7EFE
1014E0: 1EC2 766F C300 00CD 6865 DA77 6FBD CA76
1014F0: 6F7D FE85 D276 6F3A 647C 3239 7CFD 7535
```

Fig. 5. Twentieth Record of Scripsit/LC, Unmodified.

2.7DD: Basic2, which jumps to Level II ROM Basic, and Device, which lists the devices for which the system is configured. I have never used either one and did not feel the loss. No matter what operating system you use, you can always get to ROM Basic by holding down the break key upon power-up or reset.

Finally, TRSDOS 2.7DD provides some features not found on the Model III, such as an Unkill command that's a real lifesaver and Spool, an in-memory print spooler. When you turn on the spooler, you specify the amount of high-end RAM allocated to it. Basic automatically protects the spooler area.

Printing is noticeably slower with Spool. TRSDOS only checks the printer status and sends a line of text once per second, less often if disk operations are

file to find the bytes to be changed. Given the addresses, however, you can use another utility, Patch, to make the change.

Recall that the bytes to be changed are in the twentieth record. This is reflected in the second through fourth digits (hex 014 = decimal 20) in the left column of Fig. 5. The last two digits, hex E0 (decimal 224), give the byte number within the record for the first byte in that row of the listing, while the first digit gives the drive number. The bytes requiring a change are bytes 230 and 231.

You can use the Patch utility as follows:

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC (R=20,B=230,
F=0000,C=A57A)

The Patch utility goes to record 20 of the disk file named Scrpsit/LC, and looks for the data 0000 starting at byte 230 in the record. If the 0000 is found, it is changed to A57A.

The other patches are as follows:

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC
(R=42,B=074,F=02020052,C=3EA032EE)

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC
(R=42,B=078,F=5D6E246E,C=373EC032)

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC
(R=42,B=082,F=5F6B506E,C=EE37C300)

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC
(R=42,B=086,F=186E647937,C=
0002020052)

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC (R=41,B=162,
F=A7,C=B4)

PATCH SCRIPSIT/LC (R=07,B=083,
F=30,C=31)

The last patch changes the version number to 1.1. ■

under way. It's still a delightful capability and doesn't seem to have any bugs.

Basic is improved, too. You can start Basic and load and run a program, all with a single TRSDOS command line. All the new Model III CMD functions are present, such as break-key disable, in-RAM string sort, Basic line compression, display of disk directory, dual printer/screen routing, and calendar-date conversion.

The CMD "I" from TRSDOS 2.3, which exits to TRSDOS and executes a command line, is corrected so that the command line can include spaces.

Single-Density Compatibility

Basic and machine-language programs written and debugged on a single-density system run properly under 2.7DD so long as they rely on no TRSDOS or ROM calls other than those documented by Radio Shack.

However, few Model I Radio Shack applications programs will run on TRSDOS 2.7DD. For example, I have tried unsuccessfully to run Microfiles version 1.6 (26-1565), Profile version 1.0 (26-1562), and the Disk Editor/Assembler version 1.0 (26-2202) in double density.

Apparently, each program uses un-

documented TRSDOS calls that are different in TRSDOS 2.3 and 2.7DD. This is particularly distressing when you consider what Jon Shirley, vice president of Radio Shack's Computer Division, says: "Our programmers and our outside program sources are not allowed to use any addresses of calls not included in our documentation. This guarantees that the software will run on all future DOS releases." (TRS-80 Microcomputer News, Vol. 2, No. 6, August 1980.)

All TRSDOS calls listed in the TRSDOS 2.3 manual (pp. 6-5 through 6-13) also appear in the TRSDOS 2.7DD manual (pp. 80-95) with the exception of \$CMDTXT, the buffer containing the last command line entered under TRSDOS. In version 2.3, it's hex 4318, while in version 2.7DD, it's hex 44DA.

Thus, any programmer confining himself to the TRSDOS 2.3 manual would find that his programs work perfectly under 2.7DD. But it seems that Mr. Shirley is wrong when he says that all Radio Shack software restricts itself to publicly documented TRSDOS calls.

People at Radio Shack in Fort Worth have reminded me that they rereleased much Model I software to run on the Model III, and told me to expect the same for the double-density Model I.

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PRODUCT	CODE		May Net	June Net	July Net	Aug Net	Sep Net
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Scriptit version 1.0 (26-1563) works fine under 2.7DD, with the exception that the End command, which is supposed to return the user to TRSDOS, stops the computer. Then the only way to return to TRSDOS is to push the reset button.

I was able to find a way to patch Scriptit so that it ends properly under 2.7DD. (I have described the fix and discussed a couple of the utilities that make 2.7DD better than 2.3 in the accompanying sidebar.)

VisiCalc version 1.20Z (26-1566) seems to run fine under 2.7DD.

Model III Compatibility

Although both the Model III and the double-density Model I use the Western Digital 1791 controller and 5¼-inch drives in 40-track double-density operation, the directory formats are different. The Model I with TRSDOS 2.7DD does not read disks written by the Model III.

The Copy utility of TRSDOS 2.7DD converts both ways between Model I single- and double-density formats, and the Model III Convert utility allows the Model III to read Model I single-density disks. Some enterprising programmers

should create a utility that converts Model III format to both single- and double-density Model I formats.

Basic programs written for the Model III should run on the double-density Model I with few, if any, changes. Many machine-language programs are also compatible, except for the ones sensitive to hardware differences, as in the line printer interfacer.

Documentation

Documentation for TRSDOS 2.7DD is generally good, but a few weaknesses exist. Radio Shack scatters the reference material a programmer might need among several manuals: the *Level II Basic Reference Manual*, the *Model I Disk System Owner's Manual*, and the *Model I Double-Density Disk System Owner's Manual*.

For example, both *Disk System* manuals discuss the Free command, which is different under TRSDOS 2.3 and 2.7DD. The *Double-Density* manual says "use the prior manuals as the primary source of information," but the user has no choice except to search the *Double-Density* manual as well as the two earlier manuals for the whole story.

The Quick Reference Card is similarly incomplete. Even a user who never expects to run in single-density again must keep the old reference card to explain various nondisk Basic functions, such as LEFT\$.

Some puzzling gaps appear in the *Double-Density* manual. TRSDOS automatically loads the upper/lowercase driver (assuming the lowercase mod has been installed), but nowhere does the *Double-Density* manual tell the user how to lock capitals on the keyboard. (You type a shift-zero.)

For those who like to write user-oriented software that is fully error-trapped, it's frustrating that there is still no comprehensive list of the possible error numbers for each Basic command and function.

A chart on page 78 of the *Double-Density* manual spells out the number of free bytes available to the user on a system disk (110,592 on 40 tracks) and on a data disk (175,104 on 40 tracks).

Also listed there is a MIN-TRSDOS system disk, with 156,762 bytes free. "MIN-TRSDOS disk" is not in the index, nor defined in the manual. A cryptic reference in the documentation to the Purge command tells the story.

Under TRSDOS 2.3 are visible and invisible files, with Basic and the TRSDOS overlays (e.g., SYS0/SYS) in the latter category. Under 2.7DD there are visible files, invisible files, and

super-invisible files.

Radio Shack made the Basic and TRSDOS overlays super-invisible. This means a disk that appears to be completely blank when you do a DIR might have anywhere from 144 to 228 free granules depending on whether the super-invisible overlays are present. Since the user cannot see file names for the overlays (e.g., SYS0, SYS1), the user cannot kill them.

The Purge command, however, has options to kill all overlays and yield a data disk, or to kill all but a few essential I/O and error routines. You can use the latter format, called a MIN-TRSDOS disk, in drive zero in place of a system disk while a Basic program is running, thus providing some 46 extra granules on the drive.

Manufacturer's Support

I bought my Model I from one of the Radio Shack-affiliated mail-order outlets, and obtained local customer support grudgingly during the first few months. More recently, the personnel at the Radio Shack stores in my area have been helpful.

The store that performed the installation did not balk at the 32K of non-Radio Shack memory I had installed in the expansion interface. The Radio Shack people I dealt with seemed pretty well informed, although one local technical-service rep thought that disk drives with the -1 serial numbers could not be used for double density.

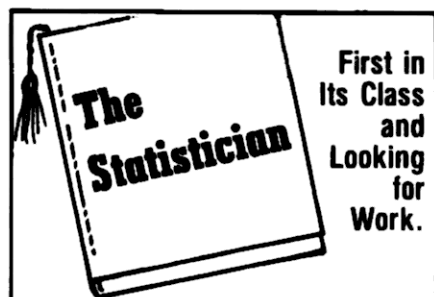
At the Fort Worth Computer Services numbers, technicians took all my calls courteously and answered virtually every question quickly and correctly. The single exception was that only two of three phone calls regarding the MIN-TRSDOS disks reached people who knew the right answers. Overall, I was impressed with the support.

Conclusions

This kit would be a much more attractive product if Radio Shack rereleases its software packages to run on the double-density system. However, the documentation and customer support are both excellent.

The Radio Shack Model I Double-Density Kit provides a reasonably priced improvement over the Model I disk system both in the operating system and in the vastly increased disk-storage capability. ■

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This editor uses less than 200 bytes.

Mini-Micro Text Editor

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A useful text editor can be written in less than 200 bytes. I wrote one that uses 173 bytes.

It doesn't have all the functions of a six or eight thousand byte program, but it does have the most common ones. It doesn't right-justify at the touch of a key. You can't move lines merely by specifying them and their destination; this must be done manually. There is no Help function.

My text editor uses standard TRS-80 commands, with one exception. When you want to send your text to a printer, type: RUN 1000.

The Mini-Micro Text Editor is actually a Basic program. Enter the text as remarks using the apostrophe abbreviation. You must use the apostrophe and not REM. The machine language printing routine interprets any line which does not begin with an apostrophe as the end-of-text signal. The apostrophe also prevents the Basic interpreter from entering everything as capital letters regardless of the shift key. The machine language part of this program includes a section to reverse the shift key action. If you do not need it, the source code for the machine language contains instructions to eliminate it.

Since the text is really a Basic program, you can record or reload it using your usual recording method. This is a real advantage, especially if you are not using a disk system. Since both the standard cassette and ESF data file systems store data in

256 byte segments, much time and tape are spent recording leaders. My text editor uses no file system. CSAVE (if you are using a cassette) or @SAVE (stringy floppy) store all the text using only one leader. The punctuation used in a remark statement is unimportant. The Basic part of this text editor is stored with the text.

Disadvantages

There is no automatic limit on line length; however, if you use a line of 64 characters, you will reach the line limit when the number of characters and spaces on the wrap-around line equals the number of digits in the line number plus one.

Pages are neither numbered nor formatted automatically. To skip one line enter only the apostrophe. Enter a down arrow for each additional line you want to skip. Put page numbers on a text line if you choose to use them. You cannot use the NEW command. You need the two lines of Basic in lines 1000 and 1010. ■

Program Listing

```

42E9      00100      ORG      42E9H      ;START OF US
ER RAM
          00110 ;RESERVE SPACE FOR USER SUBROUTINE AT START
OF USER RAM BY
          00120 ;CHANGING THE START OF BASIC.
42E9 214643 00130      LD      HL,4346H      ;LOAD NEW ST
ART OF BASIC
42EC 22A440 00140      LD      (40A4H),HL      ;INTO RESERV
ED RAM.
42EF 214843 00150      LD      HL,4348H      ;LOAD NEW ST
ART OF
42F2 22F940 00160      LD      (40F9H),HL      ;VARIABLES I
NTO RESERVED
          00170      ;RAM
42F5 21FE42 00180      LD      HL,PRINT      ;LOAD PRINTT
ADDRESS INTO
42F8 228E40 00190      LD      (408EH),HL      ;RESERVED RA
M FOR USR
42FB C3CC06 00200      JP      06CCH      ;RETURN TO B
ASIC
          00210 ;PRINT TEXT. RETURN IF BASIC STATEMENT IS N
OT A REMARK.
42FE 2AA440 00220 PRINT LD      HL,(40A4H)      ;START OF BA
SIC
          00230 ;LOAD THE POINTER TO THE START OF THE NEXT L
INE IN DE.
4301 5E      00240 LNPTR LD      E,(HL)      ;LSB IN E
4302 23      00250 INC      HL
4303 56      00260 LD      D,(HL)      ;MSB IN D
          00270 ;TEST FOR LINE TO BE PRINTED.
4304 23      00280 INC      HL      ;SKIP THE LI
NE NUMBER
4305 23      00290 INC      HL
4306 23      00300 INC      HL
4307 7E      00310 LD      A,(HL)      ;IF THE STAT
EMENT
4308 FE3A    00320 CP      3AH      ;IS NOT A RE
MARK,
430A C0      00330 RET      NZ      ;DO NOT PRIN
T IT.
430B D5      00340 PUSH     DE      ;SAVE THE LI
NE POINTER
          00350 ;SKIP TO FIRST TEXT BYTE.
430C 23      00360 INC      HL
430D 23      00370 INC      HL
430E 23      00380 NXTBYT INC      HL
          00390 ;TEST FOR 00 AT END OF STATEMENT.
430F 7E      00400 LD      A,(HL)
4310 B7      00410 OR      A      ;SET FLAGS

```

Listing continues

The Key Box

Basic Level II
Model I
4K RAM
Printer

Jasper Kump is a retired Civil Service photographer and freelance programmer. Instant Software has marketed his Mountain Pilot program for a year and a half and will soon market another.

Listing continued

```

4311 2820 00420 JR Z,ENDMRK ;GO IF LINE
FINISHED 00430 ;REVERSE SHIFT KEY ACTION. SKIP THIS SECTION
N IF YOUR 00440 ;SHIP PRODUCES CAPITAL LETTERS.
4313 FE41 00450 CP 41H
4315 3806 00460 JR C,NOCHNG ;GO IF NOT
A LETTER 00470 CP 7BH
4317 FE7B 00480 JR NC,NOCHNG ;GO IF NOT A
4319 3002 00490 XOR 20H ;SHIFT THE L
LETTER 00500 ;END OF SHIFT KEY REVERSE.
431B EE20 00510 NOCHNG CALL PRNTR ;PRINT THE C
ETTER 00520 JR NKTBYT ;CONTINUE
431D CD2243 00530 ;LINE PRINTER ROUTINE.
HARACTER 00540 PRNTR PUSH DE
4320 18EC 00550 PUSH AF
4322 D5 00560 WAIT LD A,(37E8H) ;WAIT UNTIL
4323 F5 00570 AND 0F0H ;THE PRINTER
4324 3AE837 00580 CP 30H
4327 E6F0 00590 JR NZ,WAIT ;IS READY
00600 POP AF
432E 32E837 00610 LD (37E8H),A ;PRINT THE C
HARACTER 00620 POP DE
4331 D1 00630 RET
4332 C9 00640 ;SINGLE OR DOUBLE SPACE BEFORE PRINTING NEXT
LINE. 00650 ENDMRK POP HL ;ADDRESS OF
4333 E1 00660 LD A,0AH ;LINE FEED
NEXT LINE 00670 CALL PRNTR
4334 3E0A 00680 LD A,00 ;SPACE FLAG
4336 CD2243 00690 OR A
4339 3E00 00700 JR Z,LNPTR ;TEST FLAG
SET IN BASIC 00710 LD A,0AH ;GO IF SINGL
433B B7 00720 CALL PRNTR ;SECOND LINE
433C 28C3 00730 JR LNPTR ;IF DOUBLE
E SPACE 00740 ;A ZERO MUST PRECEED THE START OF BASIC.
433E 3E0A 00750 DEFB 00
FEED 00760 ;SET FIRST LINE POINTER TO 00 00.
4340 CD2243 00770 DEFW 00
4343 18BC 00780 END
EXT LINE
4345 00
4346 0000
0000

```

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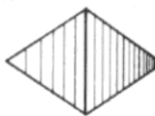
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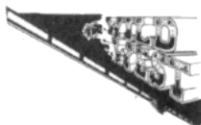
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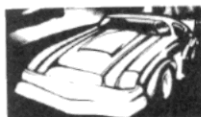


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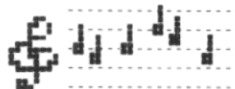
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Who needs QWERTY, anyway?

Dvorak Meets Scripsit

John T. Phillipp
118 West Alosta Avenue #2
Glendora, CA 91740

Waldo Boyd's article on the Dvorak Simplified Keyboard (DSK) in the December 1980 issue of *80 Microcomputing* provided a simple way of experimenting with the advantages of a more scientific arrangement of letters on the keyboard. Unfortunately, you cannot use his QWERTY-Dvorak conversion program with Scripsit or the Electric Pencil. Those word processors use their own keyboard scan routines rather than the one Boyd intercepted and modified in the Basic ROM.

My letter, "Dvorak Aid?" (*80 Microcomputing*, May 1981), asked for help in patching Scripsit

for use with the Dvorak keyboard. Bradley Murray answered my plea. Program Listing 1 is a modification of Boyd's conversion program (see the conversion table from the original article). This program does *not* change Scripsit's keyboard scan routine; it catches the A-register contents *after* the return from the keyboard routine and exchanges it for the new Dvorak keyboard value.

This conversion leaves the control keys in their original positions. For example, pressing the D key produces a letter E, and pressing the *same* key still produces the code for delete. The control keys were chosen for their convenient positions on the keyboard, and the conversion maintains these positions. Leave the stick-on labels that came with Scripsit on the same keys they were on before you

modified Scripsit.

Although Murray's patch works well, it is located in high memory (starting at address FFCD Hex). You must load it as a separate program in addition to Scripsit. You must protect memory for it by a patch to SYS0/SYS (see Fig. 1) so DOS considers FFCD Hex the highest available memory address; nothing will be written above that address. You must also patch Scripsit (see Fig. 2) so it jumps to the conversion routine after each keyboard scan.

My Basic program DVORPOKE (Program Listing 2) eliminates these problems. It uses a modification of Murray's conversion routine appended to Scripsit starting at 7FF4 Hex. I changed the disk pointers of Scripsit so the patch loads from disk as part of Scripsit. No memory needs to be saved.

Lines 5-10 initialize DVOR-

POKE to convert Scripsit + SuperScript or Scripsit/LC alone. You can convert either to use the Dvorak keyboard; Note: You *must* change line 170 from Data 2,2,164,124,0,0,0 for SuperScript to Data 2,2,0,82, 0,0,0 for Scripsit/LC alone. This change reflects the different execution addresses of the two word processors—7CA4 Hex for SuperScript and 5200 Hex for Scripsit/LC.

Lines 15-70 add the patch to the end of Scripsit on the disk.

Lines 100-170 are the instructions of the patch in decimal.

Lines 200-390 move Scripsit's text buffer from 7F62 Hex to 8100 Hex to prevent writing over the patch when you input text.

Lines 400-430 patch Scripsit to jump to the conversion routine (7FF4 Hex) after each keyboard scan, close the file, and end DVORPOKE.

How to Use DVORPOKE

- Copy Scripsit/LC or Scripsit + SuperScript to a TRSDOS 2.2 disk. TRSDOS 2.2 ensures that the first byte of each file is located at 66DF Hex, an address

Continues on p. 297

The Key Box

Disk Basic
Model I
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Disk Drive
Scripsit (lowercase) or
Scripsit + SuperScript

```

FF4D      01000      ORG      0FF4DH
          01010 ;
          01020 ;DVORAK keyboard conversion routine for use with
          01030 ;Scripsit and Superscript.
          01040 ;
FF4D C5    01050 START  PUSH    BC          ;Save Scripsit's Pointers
FF4E E5    01060      PUSH    HL
FF4F 4F    01070      LD      C,A          ;Set up index to table
FF50 0600  01080      LD      B,0
FF52 2160FF 01090      LD      HL,TABLE
FF55 09    01100      ADD     HL,BC          ;Look up new char value
FF56 7E    01110      LD      A,(HL)       ;Replace old
FF57 FD21117E 01120      LD      IY,7E11H  ;Replace Scripsit instr.
FF5B E1    01130      POP     HL          ;Restore Scripsit's Ptrs.
FF5C C1    01140      POP     BC
          01150
FF5D C33560 01160      JP      6035H       ;Return to Scripsit
009F      01170 TABLE DEFS    009FH      ;159 BYTES (SEE TEXT)
FF5F 5A    01180      DEFM    'Z'         ;End of Buffer mark

FF4D      01190      END      START
00000 TOTAL ERRORS

```

Program Listing 1. Dvorak table look-up routine

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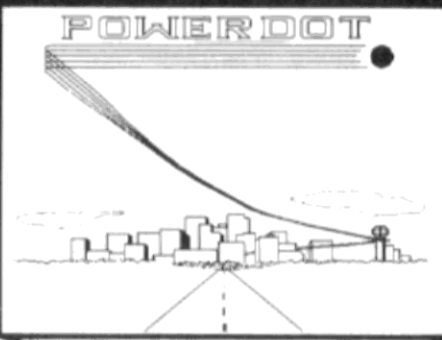
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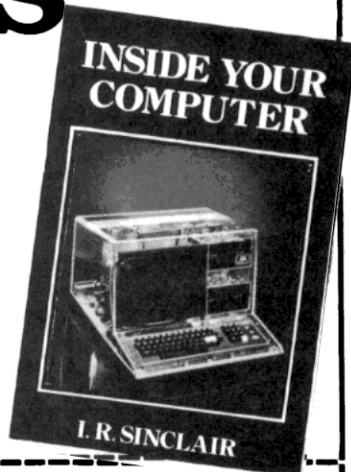
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Jet Bomber

by Thomas H. Rogers, Jr.

Jet Bomber started out as the usual drop-the-bomb game that most programmers write at one time. But I decided to reverse the idea and move the terrain across the screen. I also added some mountains. Unfortunately, it was not very exciting watching the ground

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running vertically up the screen and bombs dropping sideways.

The answer was to make the screen scroll sideways. Enter the speed of Assembly language and I had something good.

The Game

The program resides in less than 5K of memory so it will run on anything from a 16K tape or disk-based system on up without any modification (except for changes in USR-related statements noted in the program). Type in Program Listing 1, reserve in memory size of 31833, run it and you're ready to fly.

You'll find yourself flying a jet bomber over mountainous, enemy-infested terrain. Your mission is to destroy as many enemy installations as possible with your payload of 25 bombs. The up and down-arrow keys control your altitude, and hitting the space bar drops a bomb. The lower you are when the bomb is dropped, the more points you will score for a hit, but the more likely you are to crash. Wast-

Program Listing 1

```
10 REM * * * RESERVE A MEMORY SIZE OF 31833 BEFORE RUNNING * * *
20 CLS:PRINT CHR$(23):PRINT@338,"JET BOMBER":PRINT:PRINT
30 PRINT TAB(3);"BY THOMAS H. ROGERS JR."
40 FOR X=1 TO 800:NEXT
50 FOR X=31834 TO 31869:READ P:POKE X,P:NEXT
60 DATA 33,128,60,17,126,124,1,128,3,237,176,33,190,124,17,64,0,
70 DATA 14,54,128,25,16,251,33,127,124,17,128,60,1,128,3,237,176
80 RANDOM:DEFINT A-Z
90 PRINT:PRINT TAB(5);"DIFFICULTY FACTOR":PRINT TAB(5);"(1-EASY
TO 5-HARD)";:INPUT DF
100 IF DF<1 OR DF>5 THEN 90
110 P1=16340:P2=15380
120 REM * * * NON-DISK USERS! * * *
130 REM * * * REPLACE LINE 120 WITH THE FOLLOWING: * * *
140 REM * * * POKE 16526, 90 : POKE 16527, 124 * * *
150 DEFUSR1=31834
160 REM * * * SET UP THE TERRAIN * * *
170 TF=RND(2)+5
180 DIM L(TF+1), H(TF+1), D(TF+1)
190 FOR X=1 TO TF
200 L(X)=RND(40)+20
210 D(X)=D(X-1)+RND(20)+L(X-1)
220 H(X)=3*DF+RND(12)+RND(DF)
230 IF H(X)/L(X) >.7 THEN H(X)=H(X)-1:GOTO 230
240 NEXT
250 TL=D(TF)+L(TF)+50:L(TF+1)=50
260 REM * * * NON-DISK USERS CHANGE M=USR1(0) * * *
270 REM * * * IN THE NEXT LINE TO M=USR(0) * * *
280 FOR X=1 TO 64:M=USR1(0):NEXT:CLS
290 C=1:L=1:NB=25:A=10
300 GOSUB 540:GOSUB 550
```

Listing 1 continues

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ing a bomb will cost you five points; wasting a plane will cost you 100.

Lines 170-250 set up the terrain (length, height and distance to each mountain). The check in line 230 tailors the height to length ratio so that a given mountain will not have holes in its side. Without this feature, it becomes possible to fly through a mountain once in a while. The equation in line 370 determines the height of a mountain at any given point.

The PEEK(14400) in line 360 polls the up and down-arrow keys to provide continuous motion, which is not possible through INKEY\$. A value of eight here corresponds to an up arrow, 16 a down arrow.

Assembler Side-scroll Routine

The side-scroll routine works like this: After being POKEd into memory by lines 50-70 (Listing 1), the screen memory is moved into a work buffer at the top of memory (lines 110-140 in Program Listing 2). Next, the 64th character of each new line is blanked to prevent a wrap-around effect (lines 150-200). Finally, the entire buffer minus the first character is returned to the screen.

Listing 1 continued

```

310 FOR X=0 TO 127:SET(X,45):NEXT
320 REM * * * START FLYING * * *
330 FOR X=1 TO TL
340 IF D=1 THEN GOSUB 500
350 IF D=0 THEN B$=INKEY$:IF B$=" " THEN D=1:GOSUB 490
360 AM=PEEK(14400):IF X<D(C) THEN H=45:H1=45:FOR Z=1 TO 100:NEXT
:GOTO 400
370 H=47-(H(C)*EXP(-(4*L/L(C)-2)*(2)+2):H1=47-(H(C)*EXP(-(4*(L-.5)/L(C)-2)*(2)+2):IF L>L(C) THEN C=C+1:L=1 ELSE L=L+1
380 REM * * * NON-DISK USERS CHANGE M=USR1(0) * * *
390 REM * * * IN THE NEXT LINE TO M=USR(0) * * *
400 GOSUB 440:M=USR1(0):GOSUB 450:SET(126,H1):SET(127,H):IF RND(
10)=5 THEN POKE 15423+64*INT(H/3),91
410 NEXT
420 GOTO 660
430 REM * * * MOVE PLANE UP AND DOWN * * *
440 POKE P1-A*64,128:RETURN
450 IF AM=8 THEN A=A+1:IF A>13 THEN A=13
460 IF AM=16 THEN A=A-1:IF A<0 THEN A=0
470 PP=P1-A*64:IF PEEK(PP)>128 OR PEEK(PP)=91 THEN GOSUB 570:FOR
X=1 TO 300:NEXT:GOTO 640 ELSE POKE PP,94:RETURN
480 REM * * * BOMBS AWAY! * * *
490 BS=26-2*A:AB=45-A*3:NB=NB-1:GOSUB 550
500 FOR Z=1 TO 3:PP=P2+64*INT((AB+Z)/3):IF PEEK(PP)=91 THEN PRIN
T@94,"DIRECT HIT!!!":SC=SC+BS:GOSUB 540:D=0:GOSUB 630:RETURN ELS
E IF PEEK(PP)>128 THEN PRINT@94,"MISS":D=0:SC=SC-5:GOSUB 540:GOS
UB 630:RETURN
510 NEXT
520 RESET (39,AB):AB=AB+3:IF AB<48 THEN SET (41,AB) ELSE D=0
530 RETURN
540 PRINT@10,"SCORE =>";SC;:RETURN
550 PRINT@30,"BOMBS REMAINING =>";NB:RETURN
560 REM * * * CRASH! * * *
570 FOR X=1 TO 8
580 POKE PP-1,58:POKE PP-64,46:POKE PP+1,58
590 IF INT(X/2)<>X/2 THEN POKE PP,42:POKE PP-63,46:POKE PP-65,46
ELSE POKE PP,128:POKE PP-63,128:POKE PP-65,128

```

Listing 1 continues

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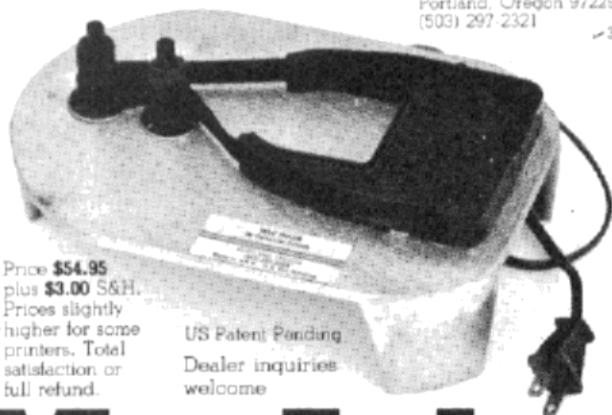
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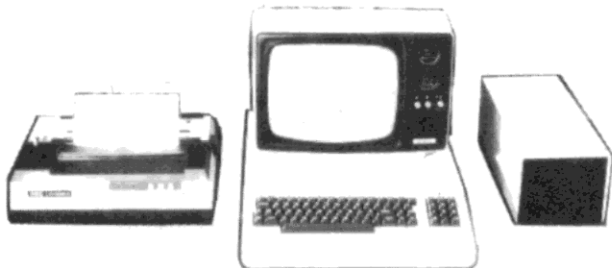
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Some of you are saying that the screen memory is 400H bytes long and only 380H bytes were moved. The top two screen lines are not scrolled to leave the score on the screen. If you want to move the whole thing, make the following changes in Listing 2: Change 3C80H to 3C00H (start of shifted area) in lines 110 and 200; change 380H to 400H (length of shifted areas) in lines 130 and 240; and change 14 to 16 (number of lines to shift) in line 170. On a 16K machine, change the origin to 745AH to leave room for the expanded buffer.

The program will scroll the screen from right to left. It's a simple matter to make it move from left to right with these modifications in Listing 2: Change BUFFER to BUFFER+1 in line 120; change BUFFER+64 to BUFFER in line 150; and change BUFFER+1 to BUFFER in line 210. Variations of this, such as shifting vertically down or even diagonally, can be achieved through similar changes. ■

Thomas Rogers can be reached at 10820 E. Maxwell, Spokane, WA 99206.

Continues on p. 303

Listing 1 continued

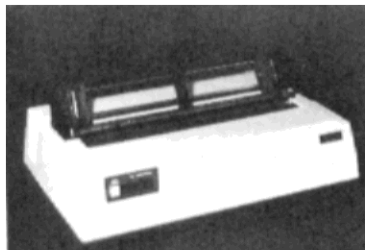
```
600 POKE PP-1,128:POKE PP-64,128:POKE PP+1,128
610 FOR Y=1 TO 20:NEXT Y
620 NEXT:RETURN
630 RESET (39,AB):POKE PP,42:IF NB=0 THEN 660 ELSE RETURN
640 CLS:PRINT CHR$(23);:FOR X=1 TO 5:PRINT@334,"LOUSY PILOTING!!"
1":FOR Y=1 TO 300:NEXT:PRINT@334,STRING$(18,32):FOR Y=1 TO 300:N
EXT:NEXT:SC=SC-100
650 PRINT@130,"FINAL SCORE =>";SC:GOTO 670
660 PRINT@10,"FINAL SCORE =>";SC
670 PRINT@202,"ANOTHER MISSION";:INPUT QS
680 IF LEFT$(QS,1)="Y" THEN RUN 80 ELSE END
```

7C5A	00100	ORG	7C5AH	
	00105	;MOVE SCREEN MEMORY TO WORK BUFFER		
7C5A 21803C	00110	LD	HL,3C80H	;START ADDRESS OF SHIFT AREA
7C5D 117E7C	00120	LD	DE,BUFFER	;ADDRESS OF WORK BUFFER
7C60 018003	00130	LD	BC,380H	;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
7C63 EDB0	00140	LDIR		;MOVE IT
	00145	;BLANK LAST COLUMN TO PREVENT WRAP AROUND		
7C65 21BE7C	00150	LD	HL,BUFFER+64	;END OF LINE
7C68 114000	00160	LD	DE,64	;INCREMENT VALUE
7C6B 060E	00170	LD	B,14	;NUMBER OF LINES
7C6D 3600	00180	LOOP	(HL),128	;BLANK LAST COLUMN
7C6F 19	00190	ADD	HL,DE	;INCREMENT TO NEXT LINE
7C70 10FB	00200	DJNZ	LOOP	;GO TILL DONE
	00205	;RETURN WORK BUFFER TO SCREEN MEMORY		
7C72 217F7C	00210	LD	HL,BUFFER+1	;START ADDRESS OF SHIFT AREA
7C75 11803C	00220	LD	DE,3C80H	;RETURN ADDRESS
7C78 018003	00230	LD	BC,380H	;NUMBER OF BYTES TO SHIFT
7C7B EDB0	00240	LDIR		;MOVE IT
7C7D C9	00250	RET		;RETURN TO BASIC
0381	00260	BUFFER	DEFS 381H	;RESERVED FOR WORK BUFFER
0000	00270	END		
00000		TOTAL ERRORS		

Program Listing 2

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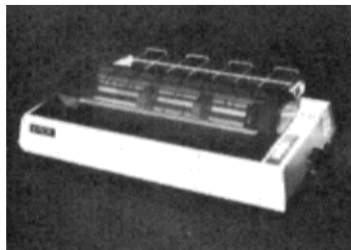


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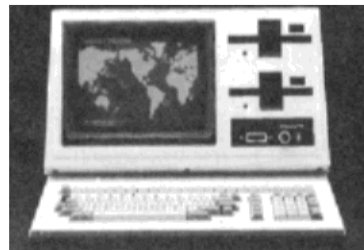


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Model II/16 Conversion

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DELETE THE FOLLOWING LINES:

70, 260-280, 380-390, 650

EDIT THE FOLLOWING LINES:

```
10 REM *** PROGRAM NAME: JET/BAS -- REV: 4, 28 JAN 83 ***
20 CLS: CLEAR 100, &HDFP: SYSTEM "LOAD HSCROLL/CMD": DEFUSR=&HF000: DEFUSR1=&HF013: DE
FUSR2=&HF040: DEFUSR3=&HF048
30 CLS: PRINT(3,28), STRINGS(27,42): Z$=CHR$(26)+" "+CHR$(25): PLS=CHR$(131)+CHR$(1
50)+CHR$(140)+"* "
40 PRINT(4,28), "JET BOMBER": PRINT(5,28), STRINGS(27,42)
50 PRINT(7,30), "BY THOMAS H. ROGERS JR."
60 PRINT(9,19), "(adapted for the Model II by J.J. Barbarello)"
90 PRINT(14,20), "DIFFICULTY FACTOR (1-EASY TO 5-HARD)... ": AS=INPUT$(1): DF=VAL
(AS)
110 PRINTDF: PRINT(0,0), CHR$(2): FOR I=1 TO 1000: NEXT X=USR(0): FOR I=1 TO 80: X=U
SR1(0): NEXT
120 PRINT(10,30), "INSTRUCTIONS (Y/N) ?...": CHR$(23): AS=INPUT$(1): A=ASC(AS) MOD
32: IF A=14 THEN PRINTAS: X=USR(0): FOR I=1 TO 80: X=USR1(0): NEXT: GOTO 170 ELSE IF
A<>25 THEN 120
130 PRINT(2,26), CHR$(24): "INSTRUCTIONS": PRINT(4,5), "Your Jetprop Bo
mber (": PLS: ") is flying above enemy terrain. Use the UP or "
140 PRINT "DOWN Arrows to begin moving your Bomber. Press any other key to stop m
ovement.": PRINT(7,5), "To release a bomb, press the SPACEBAR. Try to hit as many
targets (": CHR$(159): ") as "
150 PRINT "possible before time runs out.": PRINT(10,26), "Press ANY key to begin.
..": AS=INPUT$(1): X=USR(0): FOR I=1 TO 80: X=USR1(0): NEXT
290 C=L: L=NB: NB=25: A=7
310 PRINT(15,0), STRINGS(79,154):
360 IF X<D(C) THEN H=45: H1=45: FOR Z=1 TO 100: NEXT: GOTO 400
370 H=47-(H(C)*EXP(-(4*L/L(C)-2)^2)+2): H1=47-(H(C)*EXP(-(4*(L-.5)/L(C)-2)^2)+2):
IF L>L(C) THEN C=C+L: L=L ELSE L=L+1
400 GOSUB 440: M=USR(0): GOSUB 450: PRINT(H1/3,77), CHR$(154): PRINT(H/3,78), CHR$(1
54): IF RND(10)=5 THEN PRINT(H/3,77), CHR$(159): PRINT(H/3-1,77), " "
440 PRINT(A,29), SPACES(4): RETURN
450 AM=USR2(0): IF AM=30 THEN A=A-1: IF A<3 THEN A=3
460 IF AM=31 THEN A=A+1: IF A>15 THEN A=15
470 PP=USR3(A*256+32): IF PP<32 THEN GOSUB 570: FOR X=1 TO 300: NEXT: GOTO 640 ELSE PR
INT(A,29), PLS: RETURN
490 BS=32-2*A: AB=A: NB=NB-1: GOSUB 550
500 M=USR3(AB*256+286): IF M=31 THEN PRINT(110,"DIRECT HIT!!!": SC=SC+BS: GOSUB 540
:D=0: GOSUB 630: RETURN ELSE IF M=26 THEN PRINT(110,"MISS ": D=0: SC=SC-5: GOS
UB 540: GOSUB 630: RETURN
510 IF A<>AB THEN PRINT(AB,29), " " ELSE PRINT(A,30), "v":
520 AB=AB+1: IF AB<16 THEN PRINT(AB,30), "o": ELSE D=0
540 PRINT(5,"SCORE =>": SC: RETURN
550 PRINT(25,"BOMBS REMAINING =>": NB: RETURN
570 FOR I=1 TO 20: FOR J=-1 TO 1: PRINT(A+J,26), SPACES(8): NEXT
580 PRINT(A-1,26), "*****":
590 PRINT(A,26), "CRASH!":
600 PRINT(A+1,26), "*****":
610 NEXT I
620 RETURN
630 PRINT(AB,29), " ": PRINT(AB+1,30), "*****": IF NB=0 THEN 660 ELSE RETURN
640 FOR X=1 TO 5: PRINT(18,30), "LOUSY PILOTING!!!": FOR Y=1 TO 300: NEXT: PRINT(18
,30), CHR$(23): FOR Y=1 TO 300: NEXT: SC=SC-100
660 PRINT(5, CHR$(23)): PRINT(1,30), "FINAL SCORE =>": SC
670 PRINT(18,28), "ANOTHER MISSION (Y/N)... ": CHR$(23): AS=INPUT$(1): A=ASC(AS) M
OD 32
```

```
TRS-80 Model II DEBUG Program
F000 21 00 F8 11 00 E0 3E E1 D3 FF 01 80 07 ED B0 3E !.....>.....>
F010 21 D3 FF 3E 15 11 A0 E0 21 A1 E0 01 4F 00 ED B0 !..>...!...O...
F020 D5 FD E1 FD 36 01 20 13 23 3D 20 EF 11 00 F8 21 ...6..#>...!
F030 00 E0 3E E1 D3 FF 01 80 07 ED B0 3E 21 D3 FF C9 ...>.....>!...
F040 DB FC 77 23 3E 00 77 C9 4E 23 46 3E 00 77 2B 16 ..w>..w.N&F>..w+
F050 01 3E 0B CF C9 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 ..>.....>
F060 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 ..>.....>
F070 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 FF 00 ..>.....>
PC SP SZHPNC AP BC DE HL IX IY AF' BC' DE' HL'
F000 21FE 011100 0054 F055 EFFF 2700 DDDF 9BB1 2144 0260 2701 F000
? P
```

Figure 1

Here are instructions for creating the HSCROLL/CMD utility for the Model II version of JETBOMBR.

At TRSDOS Ready, type DEBUG ON and press enter. Then type DE-BUG and press enter. Next, press the following keys: M F 0 0 0 [F1]. The Debug display will have the cursor positioned at the first byte on the F000 line. Referring to Fig. 1, type the 85 bytes, starting with 21 and ending with C9. Do not press the enter key, and be

sure to use the zero, not the letter O key. If you make any errors, use the arrow keys to position the cursor over the incorrect entry and then type the correct character.

When done, press the following keys: [F2] [ESC] O (not the zero key). Now type: DUMP HSCROLL?CMD [START = H000, END = F054] and press enter. The code you just entered is now in a new file named HSCROLL/CMD. ■

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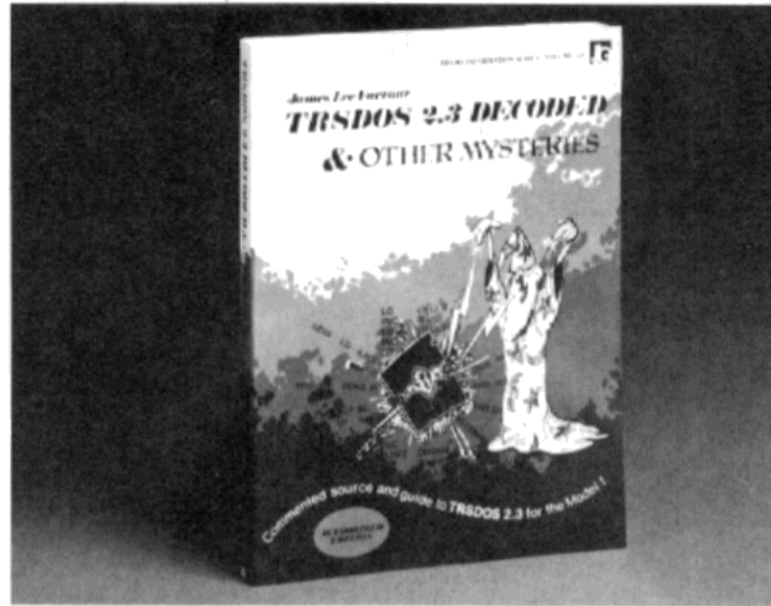
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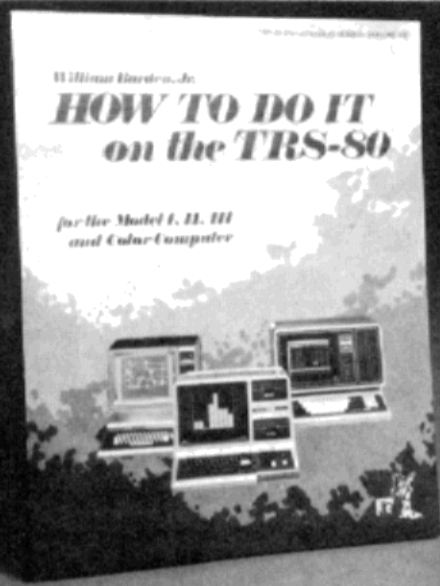
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LISP: Basically Speaking— Part III

by Randy Beer

In this final part of a series on LISP, you will learn about I/O methods, temporary variables, saving function definitions, and more.

In two previous installments on Basic Lisp (March and April 1983), I introduced most of the language's predefined functions and explained how to develop some simple user-defined functions. In this final installment, I will cover input/output in Lisp, temporary variables, internal representation of s-expressions, saving function definitions on tape and advanced Lisp pattern-matching.

In Basic, information is incorporated into or taken out of a program with an Input or Print command. In Lisp, the commands READ and PRINT are used. READ returns an s-expression from the keyboard. The call (READ) waits for the user to type in an s-expression, and then returns that expression unevaluated as the result.

PRINT is used to write an s-expression on the screen. It prints a carriage return, followed by the value of its single argument on the screen. Unlike any other Basic Lisp function discussed so far, PRINT does not return a value. In standard Lisp, PRINT returns a value after printing. As an example of

```
$ (SETQ X 'SOMETHING)
SOMETHING

$ ((LAMBDA (X) (ADD X 1)) 4)
5

$ X
SOMETHING
```

Fig. 1. A LAMBDA expression operates as ADD1 might.

the functions READ and PRINT, (PRINT (CAR (READ))) would print the CAR of any list typed in. This list does not have to be quoted because READ doesn't try to evaluate what's typed in; it only returns the information.

The function PATOM allows atoms to be printed without a carriage return. PATOM prints the value of its single argument wherever the cursor is positioned. It, too, does not return a value.

Several special atoms cannot be printed in the normal way. For example, to print a left parenthesis you might try (PATOM '('). This won't work, however, because the interpreter reads the "(" following the quote mark as the beginning of another list, not an atom to be printed. Since all the open parentheses haven't been closed, it waits for the user to type another right parenthesis and then evaluates the call (PATOM '('). This prints the atom NIL on the screen, clearly not the desired result.

To remedy this, Basic Lisp provides several predefined atoms for these special characters. The values of RPAREN, LPAREN, QT, SP, and CR are ")", "(", "'", " ", and a carriage return, respectively.

Perhaps you're tiring of all the parentheses and would like to see something printed on your screen the way good old Basic used to print. Using PATOM, it's easy to define a function that takes a message in the form of a list of atoms and prints it on the screen as a Basic print statement. The function PRINTS is defined below:

```
(DEFUN PRINTS (MESSAGE)
  (PATOM CR)
  (DOUNTIL (EQ MESSAGE NIL)
    (PATOM (CAR MESSAGE))
    (PATOM SP)
    (SETQ MESSAGE (CDR
      MESSAGE))))
```

The DOUNTIL loop in PRINTS is a

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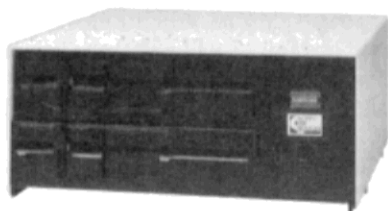
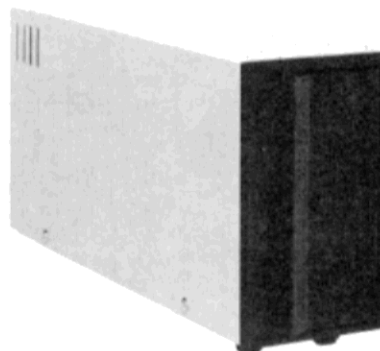
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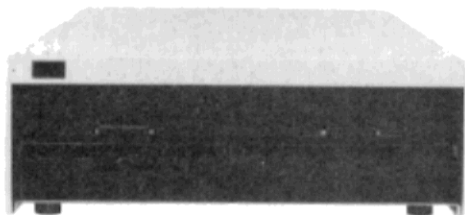


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good example of one way to process a list from left to right. The first element of the list is processed by getting the CAR and then performing some process, such as printing, on it. Then the first element is discarded by setting the atom with the value of the list to the CDR of the list and looping until it reaches the end of the list. That atom's value is NIL.

You may have noticed in Part II (April 1983) that when it evaluates a list, the interpreter is really looking for a predefined function name or an atom whose value is a list with either LAMBDA or NLAMBDA as its first element.

You can also give the interpreter a LAMBDA or NLAMBDA expression to work with and bypass the function name completely. In fact, this works equally well, and has some useful applications. Figure 1 shows a LAMBDA expression that performs the same operation as a function called ADD1 might. Notice that, just as when a function is evaluated, the value of X isn't changed because it is saved when the LAMBDA

expression is evaluated.

This may not seem useful and, in fact, might appear confusing. However, this is one way to allow temporary variables within a function body. There are other ways in standard Lisp, but this is the only one in Basic Lisp.

***"In Basic Lisp,
there are three distinct
storage locations:
the list memory,
the OB LIST, and the FP."***

Consider the iterative version of FACT defined in Part II. Recall that the atom X is a free variable with respect to FACT, because its value is permanently altered within the function body. Suppose you wanted X to be bound with respect to FACT. One way to do this would be to put X in the parameter list

with N, but this requires giving X a value each time FACT is called: for example, (FACT 4 NIL).

Clearly, there should be a more elegant way to accomplish this. By using a LAMBDA expression in the way described above, X is made local to FACT without changing the way it's called. Here is a new definition of FACT, incorporating a LAMBDA expression to make X local.

```
(DEFUN FACT (N)
  ((LAMBDA (X)
    (SETQ X 1)
    (DOUNTIL (COND
      ((EQ N 0) X))
      (SETQ X (MUL X N))
      (SETQ N (SUB N 1)))) NIL))
```

Just as the LAMBDA expression in Fig. 1 is called with a value of 4, the LAMBDA expression in FACT is "called" with NIL in the last line of the definition. Its value is arbitrary in this case, because it is never used. Nevertheless, it must be present to prevent an error. This idea can be extended to any number of temporary variables just by placing them in the LAMBDA expression's parameter list and initializing each to NIL (for example) as above.

Internal Representation in Lisp

To understand how and why Lisp functions operate, it's helpful to know a little about how Lisp internally represents lists, atoms, and numbers. Whenever possible, I will avoid the details of exactly how Basic Lisp does things in favor of a general discussion on how any Lisp interpreter operates.

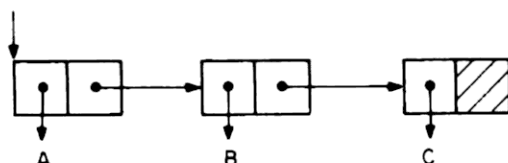
In Basic Lisp, there are three distinct storage locations: the list memory, the OB LIST, and the FP. They store lists, atoms, and numbers, respectively. Atoms and numbers are stored uniquely so that, regardless of how many times a given atom or number is used, it is stored only once.

Lists are stored in a linked list format where each element in a list can be thought of as a box divided in half. The first half contains a pointer to an s-expression and the second half contains a pointer to the rest of the list. Pointers can be thought of as arrows that point to something.

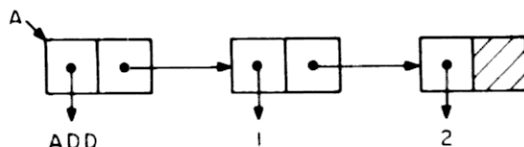
Figure 2 contains several sample s-expressions and their corresponding representation in this box-and-arrow notation. The end of a list is designated with diagonal lines and actually contains a pointer to the atom NIL, the empty list.

For example, in Fig. 2b, the fact that the value of A is the list (ADD 1 2) is

a) THE LIST (A B C)



b) THE ATOM A IS BOUND TO THE LIST (ADD 1 2)



c) THE LIST (CAR '(A B C))

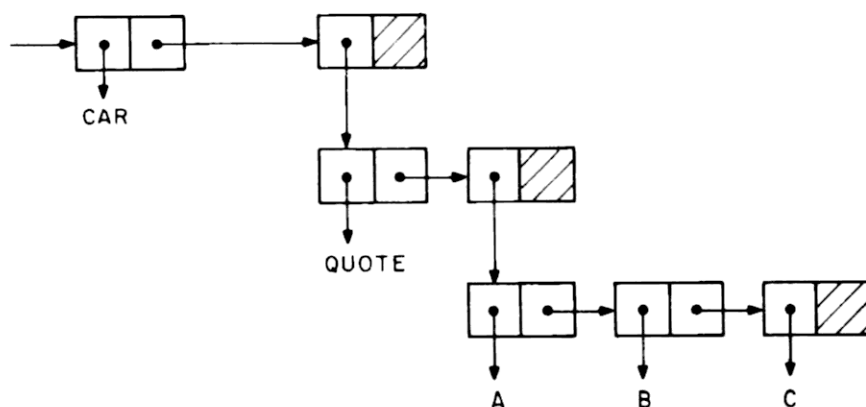


Fig. 2. Internal Representation of S-Expressions

SCRINPUT

(outline #1 in a series)

SCRINPUT, (SCReen INPUT), is a fully relocatable 908 byte machine language routine that replaces the BASIC INPUT statement. Instead of entering data one item at a time, SCRINPUT allows you to create a video form on the screen of your disk based Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 1 or 3. Data entry is then a simple matter of filling in the blanks. Up to 80 "data fields" can be created on one video screen. Each field is assigned a length, screen position and one or more data types: Upper case alpha, lower case alpha, numeric or punctuation. Only characters matching type specifications can be placed in the field.

After defining data fields and specifying screen information, (Caps lock, Case reversal, cursor symbol and initial cursor location are among the features that can be activated), SCRINPUT is called via the BASIC USR function.

A flashing cursor symbol indicates where keyboard entered data will appear. As each character is entered, the cursor moves right one position. At the end of a data field, SCRINPUT repositions the cursor to the start of the next field. Keystrokes of invalid type are ignored.

Arrow keys can be used to move the cursor from one data field to another. Error correction is a simple matter of overtyping the bad characters with new data. The whole process is very similar to traditional screen oriented word processors.

SCRINPUT assigns all data fields to standard BASIC variables. These can be handled by your BASIC program in the same manner as information gathered by INPUT. You can even include error checking to insure that information is within reasonable bounds.

Be warned! SCRINPUT is only a utility and is designed for use within BASIC programs. If you cannot program, you can't use SCRINPUT. SCRINPUT works with any Disk Operating System (DOS) and comes with a 65 page manual containing sample programs, instructions and suggestions. Flow charts and source code are also included.

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*"The value of any
Lisp atom may be
a number, a list, or
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represented by A containing a pointer to that list. This is why the value of any Lisp atom may be a number, a list, or another atom. What the atom actually contains is merely a pointer to its value. This pointer may point to anything. Notice, in Fig. 2c, that if a list is made up of sublists, each of these also has a NIL pointer to mark its end.

To show how a few Basic Lisp functions work using this notation, suppose you want to take the CAR of the list in Fig. 2a. The function CAR just returns the pointer in the left half of the first box of the list it is given. In this case, a pointer to the atom A would be returned. We know from experience, of course, that (CAR '(A B C)) is A. This call is represented internally as in Fig. 2c. As mentioned in Part I, '(A B C) is transformed into (QUOTE (A B C)) by the interpreter.

On the other hand, CDR returns the pointer in the right half of the first box of the list it is given. Again, in Fig. 2a

you can see that this would be a pointer to the list (B C), as would be expected.

The function CONS is complementary to the functions CAR and CDR. It takes a new box off of a list of unused boxes and places a pointer to the new first element in the left half of this box and a pointer to the old list in the right half, as in Fig. 3a.

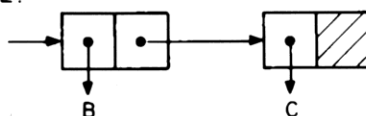
The second argument to a CONS does not have to be a list. If both arguments are atoms, the result is a pointer to a box whose left- and right-half pointers both point to atoms. This is called a dotted pair and is indeed printed with a dot, as in Fig. 3b. Though not often used, dotted pairs can really save space when many pairs need to be represented, since they require only half the space of a two-element list like (A B). Compare the representation of the dotted pair (A . B) in Fig. 3b to that of the list (A B) in Fig. 3c.

With this background on the Lisp interpreter, consider a question that came up in Part II: Why is EQ so restrictive and in what cases would it be better to use EQUAL? In short, EQ returns T only if both its arguments represent the same pointer. Remember that EQUAL returns T if its arguments are simply equivalent.

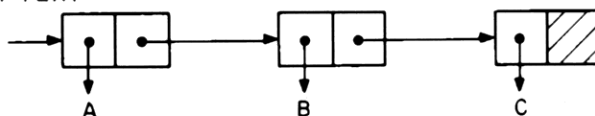
To better understand this distinction,

a) (CONS 'A '(B C))

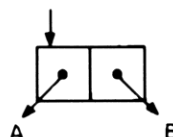
BEFORE:



AFTER:



b) THE DOTTED PAIR (CONS 'A 'B) WHICH IS PRINTED AS (A . B)



c) THE TWO-ELEMENT LIST (A B)

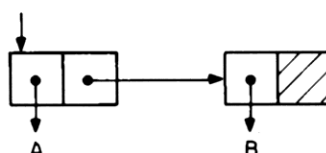


Fig. 3. CONS and Dotted Pairs

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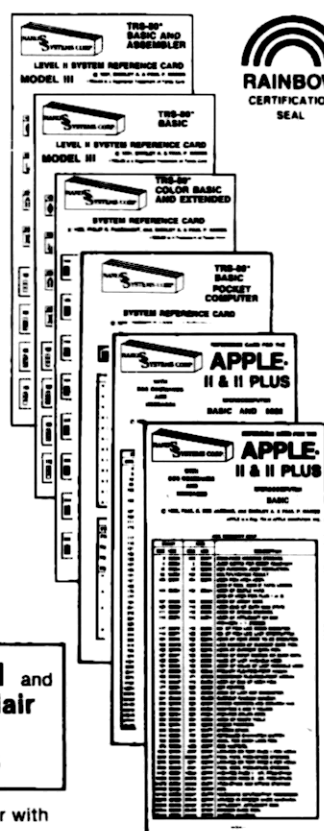
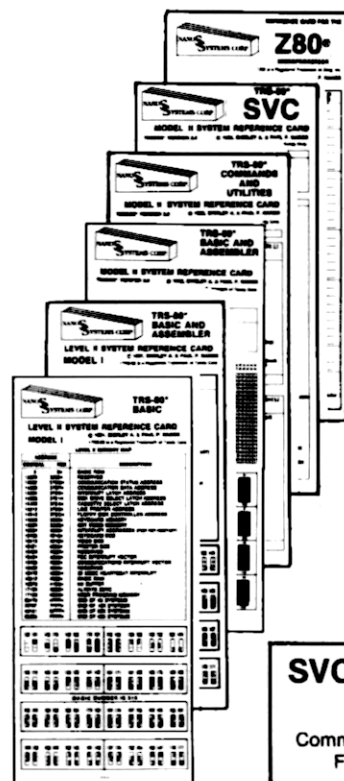
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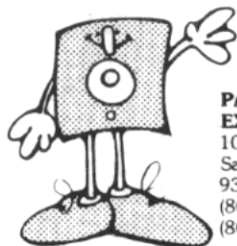
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consider the situation that occurs after the s-expressions in Fig. 4a are evaluated. The resulting list structure is shown graphically in Fig. 4b. Each time a list is typed in, it is allocated a new set of boxes; lists aren't uniquely represented as are atoms and numbers. SETQ, on the other hand, simply copies a pointer from its second argument to its first.

(EQUAL L1 L2), (EQUAL L2 L3), and (EQUAL L1 L3) would all return T because the lists all contain the same elements. EQ, on the other hand, simply compares pointers. To EQ, (EQ L1 L2) and (EQ L2 L3) would return NIL, while (EQ L1 L3) would return T because L1 and L3 both contain the same pointers.

While some Lisp programming can be done without ever thinking about how things are done internally by a Lisp interpreter, some knowledge of the underlying representation can be helpful. The most important thing to realize is that what's being passed around within a Lisp interpreter are pointers to s-expressions, and these pointers are returned whenever a function call returns a value.

A collection of atom bindings, such as atom values or function definitions, is called an environment and is really an array of pointers and boxes. Just as a Basic program can be saved by reproducing its internal code on tape, a Lisp environment can be saved by writing all

its pointers to tape. There are several more efficient ways of saving an environment, but this is the simplest and the one employed in Basic Lisp.

Basic Lisp provides two functions, SAVE and LOAD, to save and load environments on tape. LOAD should only be used just after Basic Lisp is initialized. Both of these functions have no parameters and are called by simply (SAVE) or (LOAD).

Because Basic Lisp uses Level II Basic's PRINT# and INPUT# statements, SAVE and LOAD operate rather slowly and should only be used for small environments. They are useful for saving a few function definitions rather than retyping them each time they're needed. Like CLOAD in Basic, LOAD destroys any resident environment if it isn't used immediately after initialization. To save several function definitions, type each in and then save the entire environment. When the environment is reloaded later, these functions will again be available.

Pattern Matching in Lisp

If Lisp is just another programming language, why is it so popular in artificial intelligence research? Perhaps the foremost reason is that Lisp is ideally suited to the manipulation of symbols. This manipulation is the cornerstone of almost all artificial intelligence research. Another reason is the ease with which recursive functions can be written.

a)

```

$ (SETQ L1 '(A B C))
(A B C)

$ (SETQ L2 '(A B C))
(A B C)

$ (SETQ L3 L1)
(A B C)
    
```

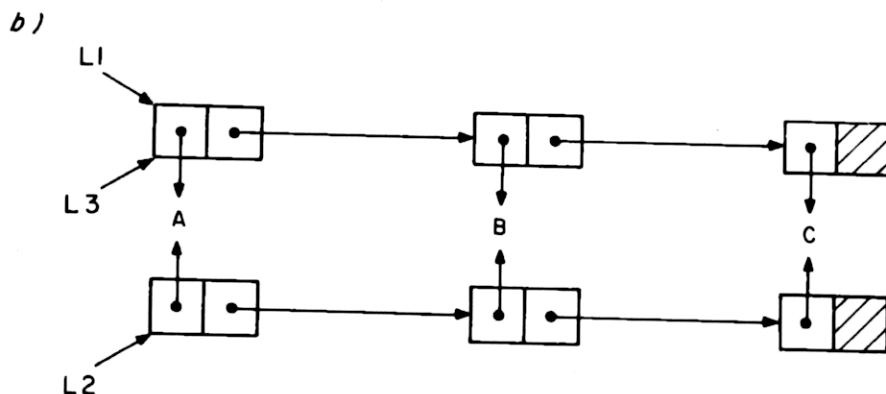


Fig. 4. EQ and EQUAL

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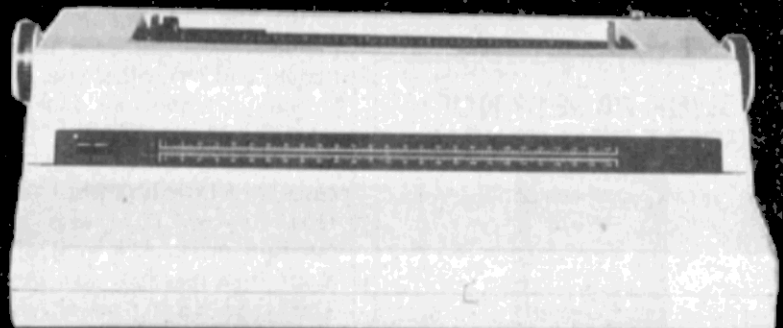
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(COND

((EQ PAT '?') T)

((ATOM PAT) (COND

((ATOM AS) (EQ PAT AS))

(T NIL)))

((ATOM AS) NIL)

((MATCH (CAR PAT) (CAR AS)) (MATCH (CDR PAT) (CDR AS)))

(TNIL)))

Program Listing 1

(DEFUN MATCH (PAT AS)

(COND

((EQ PAT '?') T)

((ATOM PAT) (COND

((ATOM AS) (EQ PAT AS))

(T NIL)))

((ATOM AS) NIL)

((AND

(LISTP (CAR PAT))

(EQ (CAAR PAT) '>)

(MATCH (CDR PAT) (CDR AS))) (SET (CADAR PAT) (CAR AS)) T)

((MATCH (CAR PAT) (CAR AS)) (MATCH (CDR PAT) (CDR AS))) (T NIL)))

Program Listing 2

Without delving too deeply into what constitutes artificial intelligence, the remainder of this series will describe an area in which Lisp's affinity for symbols is especially helpful, and illustrate how some functions to implement this might be defined in Basic Lisp.

Pattern Matching

Pattern Matching is the process of comparing various s-expressions to determine their similarities. In its simplest form, the function MATCH is a predicate that returns T if its arguments match, and NIL otherwise.

Some s-expressions that match are (PLUS 1 2) and (PLUS 1 2), A and A, and (A(B ?) ?) and (A (B C) D). In many cases, MATCH acts just like EQUAL. However, MATCH also allows the question mark as a kind of wildcard atom that matches any s-expression. This is the first step toward making our pattern-matcher more flexible than a function like EQUAL.

Our first definition of MATCH appears in Program Listing 1.

As could be expected, MATCH looks and works much like the function EQUAL defined in Part II. The only difference is that the MATCH function first tests to see if the pattern to be matched is the atom "?". If so, it returns T immediately since "?" matches anything.

MATCH is a two-argument function whose first argument is a pattern containing any number of wildcard question marks and whose second argument is an assertion in which no wildcards may appear. A sample call on MATCH might be (MATCH '(A ? (?)) '(A (B C) (D))) which returns T.

Once a pattern matches some assertion, it would be useful to know exactly what s-expression a given "?" matched. For example, suppose we decide that lists like (> A), in addition to acting like a "?", also bind the atom in their right half to whatever they match if the entire match is successful. The ">" is meant to be a symbol for pushing a value into A if the match succeeds.

A second definition of MATCH, incorporating the above binding feature, appears in Program Listing 2.

An additional clause has been added to the COND, where lists like (> A) are tested for and the indicated binding is performed if the remainder of the match succeeds. This version of MATCH uses three other functions defined here.

(DEFUN LISTP (X)

(NOT (ATOM X)))

(DEFUN CAAR (X)

(CAR (CAR X)))

(DEFUN CADAR (X)

(CAR (CDR (CAR X))))

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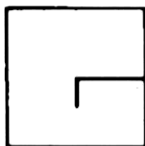
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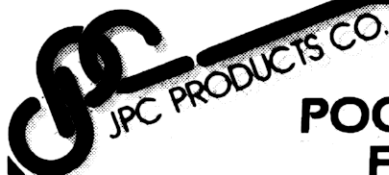
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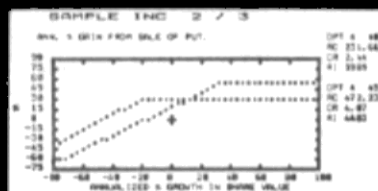


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```
(DEFUN RETRIEVE (FACT)
  ((LAMBDA (TEMP FOUND ANS)
    (SETQ TEMP DATABASE)
    (DOUNTIL (OR
              FOUND
              (EQ TEMP NIL))
      (COND
        ((MATCH (SUBST '> ANS) '? FACT) (CAR TEMP)) (SETQ FOUND T))
        (T (SETQ TEMP (CDR TEMP))))))
  ANS) NIL NIL NIL))

(DEFUN SUBST (NEW OLD S-EXP)
  (COND
    ((EQ OLD S-EXP) NEW)
    ((ATOM S-EXP) S-EXP)
    (T (CONS
        (SUBST NEW OLD (CAR S-EXP))
        (SUBST NEW OLD (CDR S-EXP))))))

(DEFUN ADDF (FACT)
  (SETQ DATABASE (CONS
    FACT
    DATABASE))

  FACT)
```

Program Listing 3

With this definition, a call like:

```
(MATCH '(SISTER-OF LAURA
(>BROTHER)) '(SISTER-OF
LAURA TOM))
```

would return T and result in the atom BROTHER receiving the value TOM.

You have the makings of a knowledge base here, in which facts about the world are represented as a list of relations between objects. You should be able to write a function that searches a list of these relations looking for one that matches a pattern like the example above and returns the unknown.

As practice in Lisp programming, write a function called RETRIEVE, using MATCH, that looks up a fact in the knowledge base and returns the unknown if the fact is found and NIL otherwise. Simple calls like (RETRIEVE '(SISTER-OF LAURA ?)) promote readability. Assume that the atom DATABASE is bound to the list of relations ((SISTER-OF LAURA TOM) (FATHER-OF RALPH (LAURA TOM))). You might want to use a substitution function to replace the "?" in a call on RETRIEVE with something like (> ANS) so that MATCH will return the value of the unknown. One possible definition of the functions RETRIEVE and SUBST, along with a fact-adding function ADDF, appears in Program Listing 3.

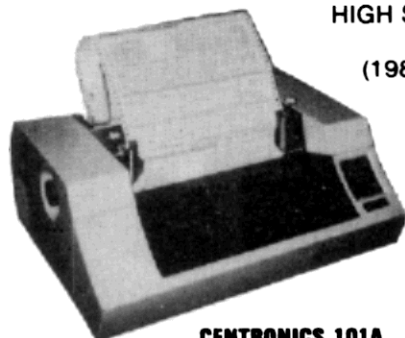
We have begun to implement another language in Lisp that manipulates facts about the world. Although RETRIEVE isn't a very intelligent function, it can be

extended to make inferences from known facts. It would be possible, for example, to derive the fact (SON-OF TOM RALPH) using the RETRIEVE function, though this is never explicitly stated in our sample database. This extension, though beyond the scope of this article, is not as difficult to achieve as you might expect and makes RETRIEVE a very powerful function. Extensions such as these are the basis of much of the artificial intelligence research conducted today.

If you have typed in and used MATCH, RETRIEVE, and their associated functions, you've probably noticed that you have pretty much reached the limits of Basic Lisp, both in terms of error correction and execution speed (it can take RETRIEVE several minutes to search a knowledge base of only five facts). However, Basic Lisp has fulfilled its original purpose of providing a vehicle for learning the Lisp language.

Though Basic Lisp differs from standard Lisp in a few ways, anyone who can program in Basic Lisp could be writing efficient Lisp functions in a short time. Alternatively, several reasonably priced Lisp interpreters for the TRS-80 currently exist which far surpass Basic Lisp's capabilities. ■

*Randy Beer can be reached at 911
Lex-Ontario Road, Mansfield, OH
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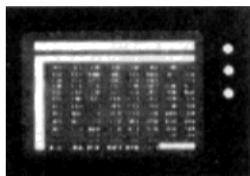
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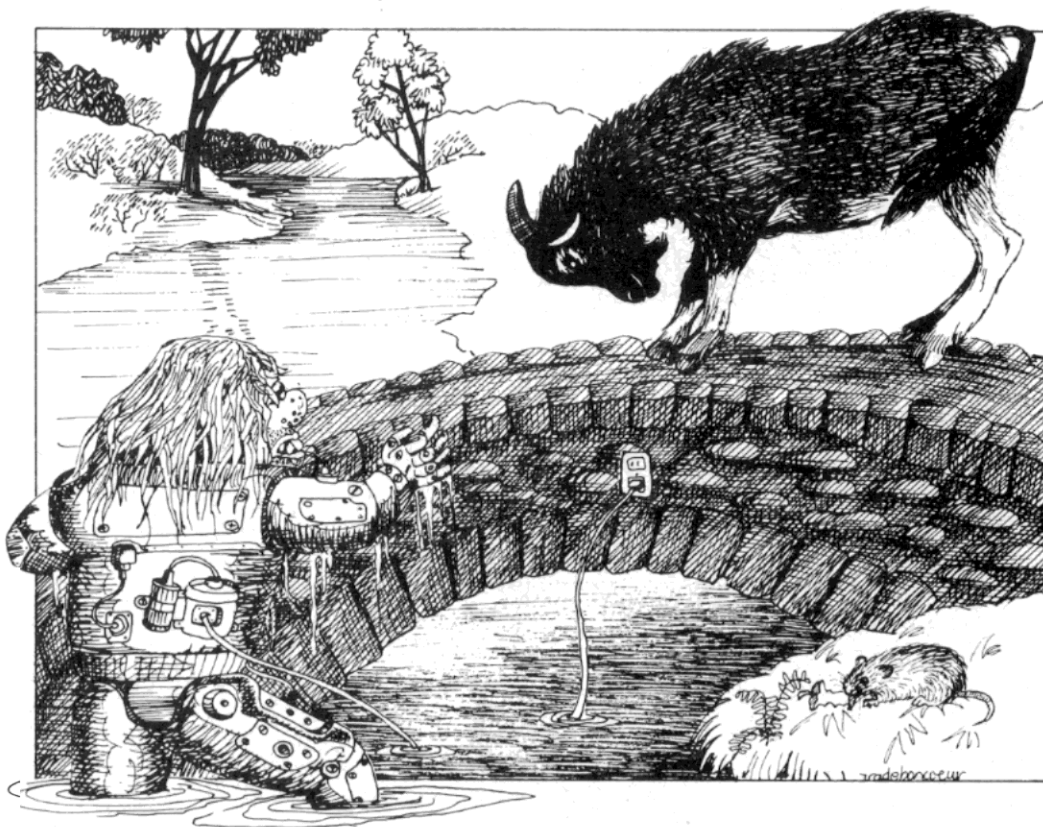
Billy and the Electric Troll

Victor T. Albino
18501 194 N.E.
Woodinville, WA 98072

When you were a child, remember how proud you felt when you told everyone that you could count up to one hundred? You had a right to be pleased with yourself, because you had to endure learning your numbers with long, repetitious drills. Today, however, personal computers take the monotony out of such learning tasks and replace it with fun and games.

Buck the Troll

The concept of the game is simple. Billy (a goat) loves apples, but the orchard is guarded by an electric troll. Billy knows that he can run across the bridge and buck the troll out of the orchard. The only problem is that he must hit the troll at just the right speed—a randomly generated number between 1 and 100. If Billy runs too slow, he bounces off the troll. If he runs too fast, he misses his target and hits an armor plate...crunch!



The player can then figure out whether his guess was too high or too low. If the right number is selected before the number of guesses runs out, an alarm sounds, sparks fly, the troll is knocked up into the air, apples fall from a tree, and Billy gets to eat his lunch.

Connect the gray aux plug to an amplifier/speaker in order to hear the sound of Billy's hoofs as he runs along the bridge from a slow 1 mph to a speedy 100 mph, or to hear the blare of the troll's

loud emergency alarm when he is hit. Although the program will run without sound, the noise does add to the enjoyment of the animated graphics.

Number Patterns

Young children should be given a sheet of paper with a list of the numbers between 1 and 100. A 10 by 10 matrix will do nicely. Using this visual aid, they will be able to select numbers for input into the program. Soon they will begin to recognize the number

patterns of our decimal system.

Although this program is presented as a learning game for young children, older children (and sometimes even adults) like to play it too. It would be easy to modify the program so that the player wins when the correct solutions to a series of arithmetic problems are entered. Learning the multiplication tables just might become a little more interesting, and any program capable of doing that is a good addition to your library. ■

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Program Listing

```

100 REM ** BILLY AND THE TROLL
    BY
    VICTOR T. ALBINO
    JUNE 1981

110 CLS
120 CLEAR200
130 GOSUB 10000
140 A1$=CHR$(144)+CHR$(132)+STRING$(4,129)+CHR$(177)+STRING$(7,1
29)+CHR$(132)+CHR$(144)
141 A2$=CHR$(144)+CHR$(129)+STRING$(2,128)+CHR$(131)+STRING$(7,1
28)+CHR$(131)+STRING$(2,128)+CHR$(176)+STRING$(2,128)+CHR$(161)
142 A3$=CHR$(132)+STRING$(5,128)+CHR$(131)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+C
HR$(140)+STRING$(3,128)+CHR$(140)+STRING$(4,128)+CHR$(136)
143 A4$=CHR$(130)+CHR$(160)+STRING$(2,128)+CHR$(140)+STRING$(9,1
28)+CHR$(131)+STRING$(2,128)+CHR$(160)+CHR$(129)
144 A5$=CHR$(129)+CHR$(132)+STRING$(4,144)+CHR$(131)+CHR$(128)+S
TRINGS(4,144)+CHR$(132)+CHR$(129)
150 T1$=CHR$(160)+CHR$(157)+CHR$(188)+CHR$(174)+CHR$(144)
160 T2$=CHR$(171)+CHR$(877)+CHR$(176)+CHR$(183)+CHR$(179)+CHR$(1
87)+CHR$(176)+CHR$(178)+CHR$(151)
170 T3$=CHR$(191)+CHR$(191)+CHR$(191)
180 T4$=CHR$(168)+CHR$(176)+CHR$(186)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(181)+CHR$(1
76)+CHR$(148)
190 G$=CHR$(128)+CHR$(159)+CHR$(159)+CHR$(143)+CHR$(175)+CHR$(17
5)+CHR$(131)+""
195 GOSUB340
200 C=0
205 N=RND(99)+1
206 PRINT@140,"SELECT THE LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY

```

```

EASY ..... ( 7 GUESSES )
MODERATE.. ( 6 GUESSES )
HARD ..... ( 5 GUESSES )":PRINT:PRINT:PRINT:PRINT

```

```

"HOW MANY GUESSES DO YOU WANT: 5, 6, OR 7";:INPUTDL
207 IFDL<50RDL>7THEN206ELSECL
210 C=C+1:RC=(DL+1)-C:IFC<DL+1>THEN220 ELSE230
220 CLS:PRINT@204,CHR$(23)"THE NUMBER WAS ";N:PRINT:PRINT"TOO BA
D. YOU HAVE USED UP YOUR
GUESSES. BILLY WILL HAVE
TO STAY HUNGRY.":PRINT:PRINT:
INPUT"WHAT TO TRY AGAIN (Y/N)";J$:CLS:IFJ$="Y"THEN200 ELSEEND
230 PRINT@250," ";:PRINT@38,"NUMBER OF GUESSES LEFT: ";RC;:PR
INT@182,"HOW FAST SHOULD BILLY RUN?";:PRINT@170,"(ENTER A NUMBER
";:PRINT@232,"BETWEEN 1 AND 100)";:INPUTS:
235 IFS<100S>100THEN230
240 L=INT(100/S)+49
245 GOSUB600
250 PA=748:PRINT@PA,T1$;:PRINT@PA+62,T2$;:PRINT@PA+129,T3$;:PRIN
T@PA+191,T4$;
260 FOR M=768 TO 802
270 PRINT@M,G$;
280 X=USR(0)
290 PORT=50TOL:NEXT
300 NEXTM
305 PORT=10500:NEXT
310 IFS<NTHEN1000
320 IFS<NTHEN2000
330 IFS<NTHEN3000
340 REM ** OPENING AND INSTRUCTIONS
350 BO=15360:PRINT@1,STRING$(62,191):PRINT@961,STRING$(62,191);:
FORX=0TOL023STEP64:POKEBO+X,191:POKEBO+X+1,191:POKEBO+X+62,191:P
OKEBO+X+63,191:NEXT
360 PRINT@452,CHR$(23)"BILLY AND THE ELECTRIC TROLL";
370 PORT=101500:NEXT:CLS:PRINT@460,"DO YOU WANT INSTRUCTIONS (Y
/N)";:INPUTIS:PRINT@460," ";:IFI
S="N"THEN205ELSECL
380 PRINT@256,"ONCE UPON A TIME, IN THE LAND OF RAM, THERE LIVED
A GOAT
WHO WAS KNOWN TO EVERYONE BY THE NAME OF BILLY."
390 PRINT@536,G$:PRINT@664,"(BILLY)";
400 PRINT@980,"(PRESS '/' KEY)";
410 IFINKEYS<>"/"THEN410ELSECL
420 PRINT:PRINT"THE LAND OF RAM WAS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE WITH ROLLI
NG HILLS AND
TALL PINE TREES. BUT IT WAS RULED BY AN EVIL SULTAN WHO
WOULD NOT SHARE THE LAND'S WEALTH WITH HIS PEOPLE."
430 PRINT"THE SULTAN WAS ESPECIALLY PROUD OF HIS APPLE ORCHARD.
IN ORDER TO KEEP HUNGRY PEOPLE AWAY, HE PLACED A GIANT ELECTRIC
TROLL TO GUARD THE BRIDGE THAT LED TO THE ORCHARD."
440 PA=540:PRINT@PA,T1$:PRINT@PA+62,T2$;:PRINT@PA+129,T3$;:PRINT@
PA+191,T4$;:PRINT@856,"ELECTRIC TROLL";
450 PRINT@983,"(PRESS '/' KEY)";
460 IFINKEYS<>"/"THEN460ELSECL
470 PRINT@256,"NOW BILLY REALLY LOVED APPLES, AND HE WAS DETERMI
NED TO GET
THEM. HE HAD LEARNED FROM ONE OF THE SULTAN'S ENGINEERS THAT
THE TROLL HAD A WEAKNESS."
480 PRINT"AN EXACT HIT, AT JUST THE RIGHT SPEED, ON THE TROLL'S
THERMAL
EXHAUST PORT WOULD SCRAMBLE ITS CIRCUITS AND SHOOT IT INTO THE
AIR."
490 PRINT@982,"PRESS '/' KEY";
500 IFINKEYS<>"/"THEN500ELSECL
510 PRINT:PRINT:PRINT"YOU CAN HELP BILLY. JUST DECIDE HOW FAST
HE SHOULD BE RUNNING
WHEN HE HITS THE TROLL. BILLY CAN RUN AT ANY SPEED FROM 1 TO
100 MPH."
520 PRINT"EACH TIME YOU GUESS, YOU WILL FIND OUT IF THE SPEED WA
S TOO SLOW OR TOO FAST. IF BILLY RUNS TOO SLOW, HE WILL JUST BOU
NCE OFF
THE TROLL AND IF HE IS TOO FAST, HE WILL MISS THE EXHAUST PORT
AND CRUNCH AGAINST THE TROLL'S ARMOR."
530 PRINT"IF YOU STILL HAVE NOT PICKED THE RIGHT SPEED AFTER ALL
YOUR
GUESSES ARE USED UP, THEN ANOTHER DAY DAWNS IN THE LAND OF RAM,
AND A NEW SPEED MUST BE GUESSED."
540 PRINT@982,"PRESS '/' KEY";
541 IFINKEYS<>"/"THEN541ELSECL
560 PRINT@320,"THIS GAME HAS A SOUND OPTION. IT YOU CONNECT YOU
R GRAY
AUX PLUG INTO AN AMPLIFIER/SPEAKER, YOU'LL HEAR THE SOUND OF
BILLY'S HOOPS AS HE RUNS ALONG THE BRIDGE. IF YOU HIT THE TROLL
AT THE RIGHT SPEED, YOU'LL HEAR HIS EMERGENCY ALARM."

```

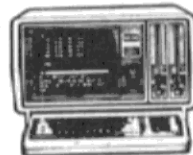
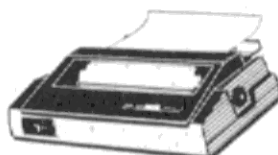
```

570 PRINT@982,"PRESS / KEY";
580 IFINKEYS<>"/"THEN580ELSECL
590 RETURN
600 REM ** SUN
602 H=15380
604 POKEH,130:POKEH+1,136:POKEH+2,160:POKEH+5,162:POKEH+8,160:PO
KEH+9,136:POKEH+10,130
606 H=15443
608 FORX=0TOL3:POKEH+X,144:NEXTX:POKEH+4,154:FORX=H+5TOL8:POKEH
,130:NEXT:POKEH+9,164:FORX=H+10TOL13:POKEH,160:NEXT
610 H=15511
612 POKEH,169:FORX=H+1TOL4:POKEH,160:NEXT:POKEH+5,134
614 H=15573
616 POKEH,144:POKEH+1,132:POKEH+2,129:POKEH+4,162:POKEH+7,129:PO
KEH+8,132:POKEH+9,144
618 REM ** MOUNTAINS
620 H=15608
622 POKEH+2,176:POKEH+3,188:POKEH+4,191:POKEH+5,188:POKEH+6,176:
POKEH+13,176:POKEH+14,188:POKEH+15,191:POKEH+16,188:POKEH+17,176
:POKEH+23,176:POKEH+24,188:POKEH+25,176
628 H=15744
630 FORX=H+1TOL3:POKEH,131:NEXT:POKEH+4,191:FORX=H+5TOL7:POKEH
,179:NEXT:POKEH+8,176:FORX=H+9TOL14:POKEH,140:NEXT:POKEH+15,143
:POKEH+16,140:POKEH+17,140:POKEH+18,176:POKEH+19,176:POKEH+20,14
4:POKEH+21,140:POKEH+22,143:POKEH+23,143
631 POKEH+24,191:POKEH+25,143:POKEH+26,143:POKEH+27,140
632 REM ** APPLE TREE
634 PRINT@367,A1$;:PRINT@429,A2$;:PRINT@493,A3$;:PRINT@557,A4$;:
PRINT@624,A5$;
636 FORX=106TOL112:FORX=30TOL43:SET(X,Y):NEXTY,X
640 REM ** MORE MOUNTAINS
650 H=15888
652 POKEH,140:POKEH+1,140:POKEH+2,131:POKEH+3,131:POKEH+13,176:P
OKEH+14,188:POKEH+15,191:POKEH+16,188:POKEH+17,176:POKEH+20,131:
POKEH+21,131:POKEH+22,131:POKEH+23,140:POKEH+24,143:POKEH+25,176
:POKEH+26,176:POKEH+27,176:POKEH+28,176
654 H=15884
656 FORX=0TOL6:POKEH,131:NEXT:POKEH+3,191:FORX=H+17TOL27:POKEH
,131:NEXT
658 H=15946
660 POKEH,176:POKEH+1,176:POKEH+2,140:POKEH+3,140:FORX=H+4TOL8:
POKEH,131:NEXT:POKEH+9,140:POKEH+10,140:POKEH+11,176:POKEH+12,17
6
662 REM ** BRIDGE
664 FORX=0TOL3:SET(X,39):NEXT:FORX=40TOL4STEP10:SET(X,40):NEXT:FO
RX=50TOL7STEP10:SET(X,40):NEXT:FORX=30TOL3STEP10:SET(X,41):NEXT:FO
RX=20TOL2STEP10:SET(X,42):NEXT
666 FORX=10TOL1STEP10:SET(X,43):NEXT:FORX=0TOL8STEP10:SET(X,44):N
EXT:FORX=11TOL1STEP10:SET(X,44):NEXT:FORX=0TOL7STEP10:SET(X,43):
NEXT:FORX=7TOL7STEP10:SET(X,42):NEXT:FORX=6TOL6STEP10:SET(X,41):
NEXT:FORX=9TOL9STEP10:SET(X,44):NEXT:SET(83,48):SET(1,44)
667 SET(1,42):FORX=40TOL43:SET(0,Y):NEXT:RESET(2,42):SET(2,41)
668 REM ** RIVER
670 PRINT@964,STRING$(35,"");
672 RETURN

```

Listing continues

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Listing continued

```

1000 REM ** BILLY BUCKS TROLL
1010 P1$=CHR$(191)+CHR$(179)+CHR$(179)+CHR$(187)+CHR$(149)+CHR$(
128)+CHR$(150)+CHR$(131)+CHR$(131)+CHR$(169)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(130)
+CHR$(164)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(160)+CHR$(144)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(152)+CHR
$(129)
1020 P2$=CHR$(143)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(
128)+CHR$(137)+CHR$(140)+CHR$(140)+CHR$(134)+CHR$(128)+CHR$(128)
+CHR$(128)+CHR$(137)+CHR$(129)+CHR$(130)+CHR$(134)
1030 PRINT#-1,
1035 PRINT#38,"";PRINT#170,"";PRINT#102,"";PRINT#232,"";
";PRINT#753,"";
1040 FOR#1=1TO15
1050 PRINT#747,"";PRINT#753,"";
1060 FOR#1=1TO20:NEXT#1
1070 PRINT#682+RND(8),"";
1080 FOR#1=1TO20:NEXT#1
1090 PRINT#682,"";
1100 FOR#1=1TO20:NEXT#1
1110 PRINT#747,"";PRINT#753,"";
1120 NEXT#1
1130 PRINT#603,P1$;
1140 PRINT#667,P2$;
1150 FOR#1=1TO250:NEXT#1
1160 PRINT#603,"";
1170 PRINT#667,"";
1180 AA=684:PA=748
1190 FOR#1=1TO2
1200 PRINT#AA,T1$;PRINT#AA+62,T2$;PRINT#AA+129,T3$;PRINT#AA+
191,T4$;
1210 PRINT#PA+190,"";PRINT#PA+127,"";PRINT#PA
+62,"";PRINT#PA-2,"";
1220 PA=PA-64:AA=AA-64
1230 NEXTR:PRINT#620,"";SET(96,27)
1231 AA=108:PA=172
1232 FOR#1=1TO2
1233 PRINT#AA,T1$;PRINT#AA+62,T2$;PRINT#AA+129,T3$;PRINT#AA+
191,T4$;
1234 PRINT#PA+185,"";PRINT#PA+127,"";PRINT#
PA+63,"";PRINT#PA-2,"";
1235 PA=PA-64:AA=AA-64
1236 NEXTR
1240 PRINT#44,"";
1241 FOR#1=1TO325:NEXT#1:PB=51:PRINT#PB+62,T4$;PRINT#PB,T3$;
1242 PRINT#PB+62,"";PRINT#PB,"";
1243 PRINT#PB,T1$;PRINT#PB+62,T2$;PRINT#PB+129,T3$;PRINT#PB+1
91,T4$;
1244 FOR#1=48TO240STEP64:PRINT#X,"";NEXT#1
1245 PRINT#307,T1$;
1246 FOR#1=1TO10:PRINT#CHR$(23);
1247 FOR#1=1TO5:NEXT#1
1248 PRINT#CHR$(28);NEXT#1
1249 FOR#1=1TO350:NEXT#1:FS=CHR$(131)
1250 PRINT#443,"";PRINT#441,"";PRINT#499,"";PRINT#571,"";
1251 PRINT#753,FS;PRINT#761,FS;PRINT#819,FS;PRINT#891,FS;
1252 PRINT#753,"";PRINT#761,"";PRINT#819,"";PRINT#891,"";
1253 PRINT#817,FS;PRINT#825,FS;PRINT#883,FS;PRINT#955,FS;
1254 PRINT#817,"";PRINT#825,"";PRINT#883,"";PRINT#955,"";
1255 PRINT#1009,FS;PRINT#1011,FS;PRINT#1017,FS;PRINT#1019,FS;
1256 FOR#1=1TO500:NEXT#1:PRINT#100,"CURSES,";PRINT#241,"FOILED AG
AIN 1";FOR#1=1TO700:NEXT#1:PRINT#100,"";PRINT#241,"";
1257 SS="";FOR#1=802TO810:PRINT#X,GS;NEXT#1:PRINT#810,SS;
1258 FOR#1=874TO1002STEP64:PRINT#X,GS;FOR#1=874TO938STEP64:PRINT#
D,SS;NEXT#1,X
1259 FOR#1=1TO500:NEXT#1
1260 GOTO1264
1261 FOR#1=1TO200:NEXT#1:RETURN
1264 PRINT#1003,GS;GOSUB1262:PRINT#1011,CHR$(128);GOSUB1262
1266 FOR#1=1004TO1010:PRINT#X,GS;NEXT#1:GOSUB1262
1270 FOR#1=1011TO1012:PRINT#X,GS;NEXT#1:GOSUB1262
1274 GOSUB1262
1276 PRINT#826,"YUM";GOSUB1262
1278 PRINT#890,"YUM";GOSUB1262
1280 PRINT#954,"YUMMY!";
1400 FOR#1=1TO500:NEXT#1:CLS:PRINT#268,CHR$(23)"CONGRATULATIONS!";
PRINT#PRINT#NOW BILLY AND EVERYONE IN THE
KINGDOM OF RAM CAN EAT ALL
THE APPLES THEY WANT."
1410 FOR#1=1TO2000:NEXT#1:PRINT#PRINT#PRINT#END
2000 REM ** BILLY RAN TOO SLOW
2010 PRINT#737,"B O I N G I";
2020 PRINT#803,"";
2030 PRINT#798,GS;
2040 FOR#1=1TO250:NEXT#1
2050 PRINT#737,"";
2060 PRINT#652,"BILLY RAN TOO SLOW";
2070 PRINT#718,"HE BOUNCED BACK";
2080 FOR#1=1TO700:NEXT#1
2090 PRINT#798,"";
2100 PRINT#652,"";
2110 PRINT#718,"";
2120 GOTO210
3000 REM ** BILLY RAN TOO FAST
3010 PRINT#735,"C R U N C H I";
3020 FOR#1=1TO500:NEXT#1
3030 PRINT#735,"";
3060 PRINT#652,"BILLY RAN TOO FAST";
3070 PRINT#716,"HE HIT ARMOR PLATE";
3080 FOR#1=1TO700:NEXT#1
3090 PRINT#803,"";
3100 PRINT#652,"";
3110 PRINT#716,"";
3120 GOTO210
9999 END
10000 REM SOUND SUBROUTINE
10010 POKE16527,125:POKE16526,1
10020 FOR#1=32001TO32030
10030 READD:POKEY,D
10040 NEXT#1
10050 RETURN
10060 DATA 14,1,6,20,58,61,64,230,253,198,2,211,255,214,2,211
10070 DATA 255,197,16,254,193,16,242,13,121,246,0,32,234,201

```


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KTI strikes again. . .

Monkey Business

80 Micro's man in Sri Lanka, David Busch, convinced KTI's engineers to produce TLS-8E software compatible with TRS-80s. The following is the result of their efforts. The program, Pulitzer Prize Winner Text Generator, will run on TRS-80 Models I and III.

This program is based on the premise that if a group of monkeys pounded on typewriters for a long enough period of time, they would eventually, if accidentally, turn out recognizable prose. These works might include Shakespearian plays, Pulitzer Prize caliber novels, a Wayne Green editorial and documentation for VTOS 3.0.

As a writer, I find the idea interesting. As a computerist, the chore of generating random characters by monkeys seems a terrible waste of resources. After all, most things monkeys can do, a TRS-80 can do faster and nearly as well.

Imagine my surprise when I discovered that Kitchen Table Inc. had been working on exactly that sort of program for more than a year. The company generated the software to alleviate a monkey shortage in Sri Lanka.

Type in the program and use it as you wish. A modified version will soon be available for sportswriters and attorneys.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Generator (PPWG) does not select its characters at random. According to KTI mathematicians true randomness would extend the time needed to produce a good Hemingway novel beyond practical limits. Because the TRS-80,

Models I and III, operate the Z80 chip at a paltry few megahertz, producing a good book would take something on the order of 1.9E + googolplex seconds. A best-selling diet book, on the other hand, would require only 2.3E + zilliontrillion seconds.

PPWG uses some well documented figures on the frequency of the appearance of each letter of the alphabet in a typical document. The program "weights" the random choices to account for this. For example, in 1,000 characters of English text, the letter E will appear about 100 times, the letter T, 77 times, and so forth.

The program loads an array (A\$(n)) with letters, spaces and digraphs (two-letter groups) in roughly the proper proportions. It seems the KTI programmer got sloppy at the end; the actual array size is 1,060 elements rather than 1,000.

Once this array has been filled, the program generates random numbers from 1 to 1,060 and displays that letter on the screen. Periods and question marks are inserted in appropriate places. Other punctuation has been omitted: monkeys don't use good grammar, either.

As written, PPWG dumps all text generated to the screen. The user either has to sit there and watch for a best-selling novel to flash by, or change the Prints in the program to LPRINTs. That can use up a lot of paper—fast. Another alternative is to hire a 10-year-old kid to sit at the keyboard and hit JKL when anything good appears.

My computer turned out a spicy Erica Jong novel (her next one) on the first run-through—total run time: 45 days.

My thanks to the innovative crew at KTI for making this program available. ■

The Key Box

Model I or III

4K RAM

Model II (without PEEKs or POKEs)

Program Listing

```
10 '### Pulitzer Prize Winner Generator #####
   By: Kitchen Table, Inc.
   Atwater, Ohio
   #####

20 ' ***** Harmless Poke *****

30 POKE 15360,65
40 POKE 15360,32

50 ' ***** Clear screen really good *****

60 CLS:CLS:CLS:CLS

70 CLEAR 8000
80 DIM A$(1061),FR(40),LE$(40)

90 ' ***** Look for more interesting program on disk *****

100 INPUT "Would you rather run another program?";ANS
110 IF LEFT$(ANS,1) = "N" GOTO 190
120 INPUT "Okay, what's the name of it?";ANS
130 RUN ANS

140 ' ***** Okay, run this one, then *****
```

Listing continues

```
150 DATA 310,50,31,47,54,20,46,38,30,4,18,20,23,23,23,15,15,15,15
160 DATA 38,31,18,17,17,16,14,14,13,12,12,12,8,7,6,5,4
170 DATA " ",E,T,A,O,N,I,R,S,H,D,L,F,C,M,U,G,Y,P,B
180 DATA TH,HE,ER,AN,IN,ON,RE,AT,ED,ST,ND,ES,LL,EE,SS,OO,TT
```

```
190 INPUT "Would you like instructions?";ANS
200 IF LEFT$(ANS,1) = "N" GOTO 230
210 PRINT "Sorry, no instructions available."
```

```
220 ***** Fill array with dots *****
```

```
230 : FOR N1 = 1 TO 4
240 : P$(N1) = CHR$(48)
250 : NEXT N1
```

```
260 ***** Fill another array with question marks *****
```

```
270 : FOR N2 = 5 TO 6
280 : P$(N2) = CHR$(63)
290 : NEXT N2
```

```
300 ***** Fill useless array with nothing *****
```

```
310 : FOR Z = 1 TO 0
320 : Z$(Z) = ""
330 : NEXT Z
```

```
340 ***** Obligatory Peek *****
```

```
350 WOW = PEEK(15360)
```

```
360 ***** Read Frequency Data into Array *****
```

```
370 : FOR N3 = 1 TO 37
380 : READ FR(N3)
390 : NEXT N3
```

```
400 ***** Read Letters into another Array *****
```

```
410 : FOR N4 = 1 TO 37
420 : READ LE$(N4)
430 : NEXT N4
```

```
440 ***** Set value of B to 1, for no special reason *****
```

```
450 B = 1
```

```
460 ***** Fill up array A$(n) with a bunch of letters and digraphs, their frequency having a vague relationship to actual occurrence in English language *****
```

```
470 : FOR J = 1 TO 37
480 : FOR N5 = B TO FR(J) + B - 1
490 : A$(N5) = LE$(J)
500 : NEXT N5
510 : B = N5
520 : NEXT J
```

```
530 ***** Choose a random number smaller than a googol *****
```

```
540 R = RND(1060)
550 T$ = T$ + A$(R)
560 T = LEN(T$)
```

```
570 ***** If length of current sentence (T) is less than 20 characters, don't worry about it *****
```

```
580 IF T < 20 GOTO 680
590 IF A$(R) < > CHR$(32) GOTO 680
600 IF RIGHT$(T$,1) < > CHR$(32) GOTO 680
```

```
610 ***** Choose punctuation *****
```

```
620 G = RND(6)
630 T$ = LEFT$(T$,LEN(T$) - 1)
640 T$ = ""
650 PRINT P$(G);
660 PRINT STRING$(2,32);
670 GOTO 540
680 PRINT A$(R);
690 GOTO 540
```

```
700 ***** Impressive, redundant code *****
```

```
710 POKE(PEEK(ASC(STR$(VAL(A$(R))))),ABS(SIN(R)))
720 VARPTR A$ = MID$(A$,1,1)*256 + &H234
730 RETURN
```

MATCHMAKER



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Business Graphics

by John Corbani

Tell your company's story with graphics. Figures made with these powerful, self-documenting subroutines speak louder than words.

Nothing proves the time-honored adage "A picture is worth a thousand words" better than business graphics. But many businessmen fear the arcane world of writing graphics programs. I have developed a set of Basic subroutines for the Model I and Model III that reduce the junior executive's programming anxiety. These subroutines are powerful, fast, and self-documenting.

You can make your graphics programs easier to use by creating appealing and useful interactive menus and auto-scaling bar and line charts.

Most of you are familiar with the type of menu shown in Fig. 1, where you press a number key to select an option. How many times have you missed by one digit?

The menu in Fig. 2 is the same, except

that the numbers are replaced by a cursor that runs up and down the list under the control of the up and down arrow keys. Choose your option by moving the cursor to the desired function and pressing enter. This system reduces errors and requires no training.

Business programs should be easy to write and modify. A good program stimulates users to think of ways to improve the software. User suggestions incorporated into a program build job satisfaction and productivity. Programming and debugging are easier with reasonably structured programs. Ideally, programmers should build well-documented, completely debugged general-purpose routines that can be called from many places in a program.

Basic works well in the business environment; the language is easy to learn,

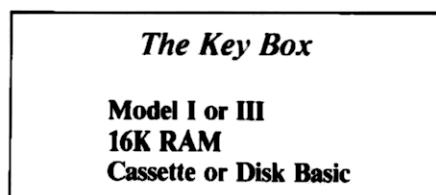
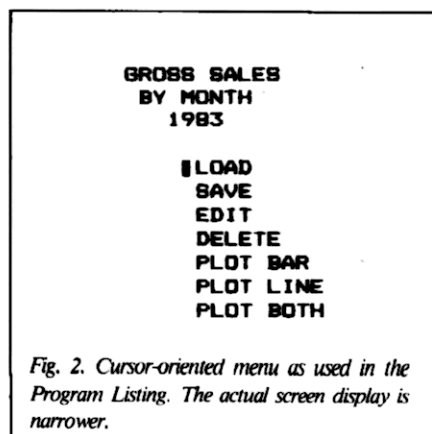
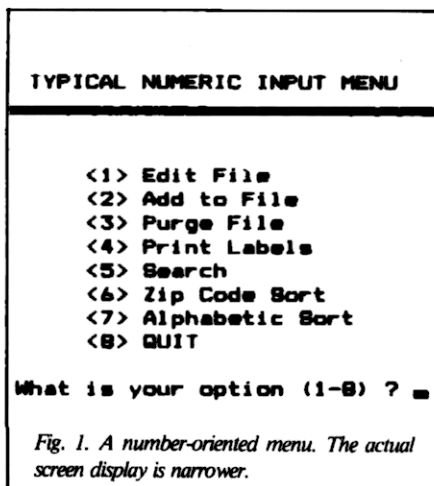
and it has powerful commands to handle strings, format text and manipulate files. You can write self-documenting, structured code in a fraction of the time required by other languages. The Program Listing illustrates some of the basics.

The programming sequence illustrated in Fig. 3 is straightforward. It provides a clean structure that you can easily modify and expand, and is compatible with standard renumbering programs. Add to the end of each section, but leave old routines you're comfortable with as they are. When the program proves itself and no changes have been made for months, close things up for neatness.

The menu treatment illustrates the use of high-speed character graphics, and the selection routines illustrate high-speed graphics interaction. The plotting routines illustrate mixed-character and point graphics intelligently, reliably and quickly.

Printing A Menu

The easiest way to improve a menu's appearance is to put a border around it. This is where character graphics can show their speed. A single string forms all but one character of the frame. You can't print a character at the lower right corner of the screen without causing the whole screen to scroll. This character is handled by POKE 16383,191, a direct



loading of the video memory with the desired character.

Border string BR\$ is built up in lines 50 and 60. STRING\$(63,131) draws a line across the top of the screen to position 62. CHR\$(191) puts a full white character in position 63, the last position in the first line, and moves the next print position to the first character of line two. CHR\$(24) (backspace) moves the print position to the end of the second line. Additional combinations of CHR\$(191) and CHR\$(24) print down to the end of line 15. CHR\$(28) moves

the print position back to zero. T\$ in line 60 splices together sequences of CHR\$(191), CHR\$(24) (backspace), and CHR\$(26) (down line) to draw the left border to line 15. The print position is left at the first character of line 16. T\$ is added to BR\$ along with CHR\$(191) and 62 each of CHR\$(176) to form the bottom line. All 202 characters stay well within Basic's 255-character limit. Printing a single string formed this way is the fastest way to print predefinable shapes.

Continues on p. 329

Program Listing

```

10 ' BUSINESS GRAPHICS 1/29/83
    ' "B" #16
    ' BY
    ' JOHN CORBANI
20 ' 2455 CALLE LINARES
    ' SANTA BARBARA, CA 93109
    '
    ' *****
    ' INITIALIZATION
    ' *****
30 CLEAR 1000: CLS: DIM D(12), ME$(3,12), SC(6):
    X=0: Y=0: X1=0: Y1=0: S=0: S1=0: X2=0: Y2=0
40 '
    ' FULL BORDER STRING
    '
50 BR$=STRING$(63,131):
    FOR A=1 TO 15: T$=T$+CHR$(191)+CHR$(24): NEXT:
    BR$=BR$+T$+CHR$(28): T$=""
60 FOR A=1 TO 15: T$=T$+CHR$(191)+CHR$(24)+CHR$(26): NEXT:
    BR$=BR$+T$+CHR$(191)+STRING$(62,176)
70 '
    ' MENU # 1
    '
80 DATA
    ' GROSS SALES",
    ' BY MONTH",
    ' 1983 ",
    '
90 FOR A=1 TO 4: READ ME$(1,A): NEXT
100 DATA
    ' LOAD, SAVE, EDIT, DELETE, PLOT BAR, PLOT LINE, PLOT BOTH:
    ' FOR A=5 TO 11: READ ME$(1,A): NEXT
110 '
    ' Y AXIS SCALE MARKING POSITIONS
    '
120 DATA
    ' 64, 192, 384, 576, 768, 896:
    ' FOR A=1 TO 6: READ SC(A): NEXT
130 '
    ' SAMPLE 1983 DATA
    '
140 DATA
    ' 1034, 10987, 15354, 9452, 8945, 96542,
    ' 6439, 14236, 19435, 6589, 17004, 12036:
    ' FOR A=1 TO 12: READ D(A): NEXT
150 '
    ' CURSOR CONTROL CHARACTERS
    '
160 CW$=CHR$(133)+CHR$(24):
    CU$=CHR$(32)+CHR$(24)+CHR$(27)+CW$:
    CD$=CHR$(32)+CHR$(24)+CHR$(26)+CW$
400 GOTO 1010
410 '
    ' SUBROUTINES
    ' *****
420 '
    ' PRINT BORDER
    '
430 CLS: PRINT @ 0, BR$: POKE 16383,191: RETURN
440 '
    ' PRINT M MENU
    '
450 P=129: FOR A=1 TO 4: PRINT @ P, ME$(M,A): P=P+64: NEXT:
    P=413: FOR A=5 TO 11: PRINT @ P, ME$(M,A): P=P+64: NEXT:

```

Listing continues

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Listing continued

```

RETURN
460 '
    SELECT MENU ITEM
470 CC=1: CC$=CW$: PRINT @ 412,;:
480 PRINT CC$;: FOR A=1 TO 25: IF PEEK(14400)=0 THEN A=30
490 NEXT: POKE 16444,0
500 I$=INKEY$: IF I$="" THEN 500ELSE I=ASC(I$):
    IF I=91 AND CC>1 THEN CC=CC-1: CC$=CU$ ELSE
    IF I=10 AND CC<7 THEN CC=CC+1: CC$=CD$ ELSE
    IF I=13 THEN RETURN ELSE 500
510 GOTO 480
520 '
    PLOT BAR CHART BY MONTH
530 A=1: FOR X=14 TO 127 STEP 10:
    Y2=42-D(A)*SF: IF Y2<4 THEN Y2=4 ELSE IF Y2>43 THEN Y2=43
540 FOR Y=42 TO Y2 STEP -1: SET(X,Y): NEXT: A=A+1:
    NEXT: RETURN
550 '
    PLOT LINE CHART BY MONTH
560 A=1: X1=14: Y1=D(A)*SF+4: FOR X2=14 TO 127 STEP 10:
    Y2=D(A)*SF+4: GOSUB 580: A=A+1:
    NEXT: RETURN
570 '
    PLOT LINE
580 DX=X2-X1: DY=Y2-Y1: X=ABS(DX): Y=ABS(DY):
    IF Y>X THEN 610ELSE
    IF X=0 THEN 630
590 S=SGN(DX): S1=DY/X: Y1=Y1-.5:
    FOR X=X1 TO X2 STEP S:
    IF X>10 AND X<127 AND Y1>3 AND Y1<44 THEN SET(X,47-Y1)
600 Y1=Y1+S1: NEXT: GOTO 630
610 S=SGN(DY): S1=DX/Y: X1=X1+.5:
    FOR Y=Y1 TO Y2 STEP S:
    IF X1>10 AND X1<127 AND Y>3 AND Y<44 THEN SET(X1,47-Y)
620 X1=X1+S1: NEXT
630 X1=X2: Y1=Y2: IF X1>10 AND X1<127 AND Y1>3 AND Y1<44
    THEN SET(X1,47-Y1)
640 RETURN
650 '
    SCALE Y AXIS TO DATA
660 TM=0: FOR A=1 TO 12: TT=D(A): IF TT>TM THEN TM=TT
670 NEXT
680 IF TM<1000 THEN TT=1000 ELSE
    IF TM<2000 THEN TT=2000 ELSE
    IF TM<5000 THEN TT=5000 ELSE
    IF TM<10000 THEN TT=10000 ELSE
    IF TM<20000 THEN TT=20000 ELSE 700
690 GOTO 710
700 IF TM<50000 THEN TT=50000 ELSE
    IF TM<100000 THEN TT=100000 ELSE
    IF TM<200000 THEN TT=200000 ELSE
    TT=500000
710 SF=40/TT: SS=TT/5: RETURN
720 '
    DRAW PLOTTING SCREEN
730 CLS: PRINT @ 0,
    "MAIN TITLE";:
    PRINT @ 960,
    "    JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC
";
740 FOR X=12 TO 127: SET(X,3): SET(X,43): NEXT:
    FOR Y=3 TO 43: SET(12,Y): SET(127,Y): NEXT
750 FOR Y=3 TO 43 STEP 8: RESET(12,Y): RESET(127,Y): NEXT
760 FOR A=1 TO 6:
    PRINT @ SC(A), USING "*****"; TT;: TT=TT-SS: NEXT
770 RETURN
1000 '
                                RUN DEMO PROGRAM
                                *****
1010 GOSUB 430: M=1: GOSUB 450
1020 GOSUB 470: ON CC GOSUB
    1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100
1030 GOTO 1010
1040 RETURN
1050 RETURN
1060 RETURN
1070 RETURN
1080 GOSUB 660: GOSUB 730: GOSUB 530: GOTO 1110
1090 GOSUB 660: GOSUB 730: GOSUB 560: GOTO 1110
1100 GOSUB 660: GOSUB 730: GOSUB 560: GOSUB 530
1110 PRINT @ 57, "CLEAR?";
1120 I$=INKEY$: IF I$=CHR$(31) THEN RETURN ELSE 1120
1130 I=PEEK(14400): PRINT I: GOTO 1130

```


BR\$ is used in subroutine 430, along with the required POKE, to complete the outline.

The text on a menu generally consists of heading and various choices. I defined a two-dimensional array in line 30 that allows three menus of 12 lines each. Extra daylight on the top and bottom increases readability.

The first four lines of the menu are reserved for headings or titles; 62 of the 64 characters per line are available. The code in line 80 helps you enter the right words in the right place. What you see while you program is what you get when the menu is printed.

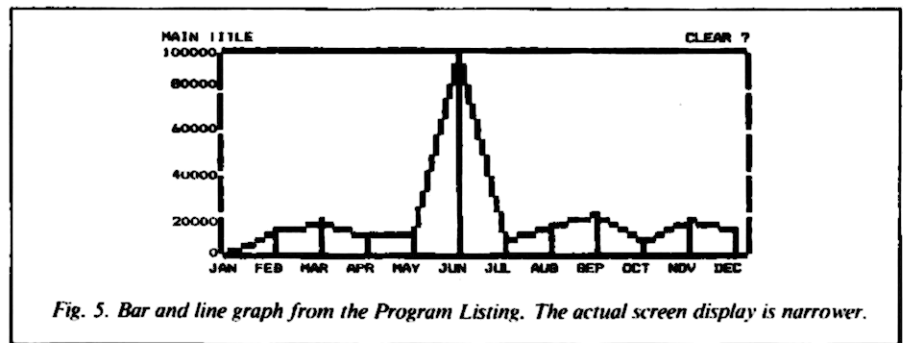


Fig. 5. Bar and line graph from the Program Listing. The actual screen display is narrower.

Line 100 treats the seven choices in a different way. The choices are printed, flush left, in a column near the center of the screen. The array is filled with the

choice names, and positioning is left for later. Data statements are read as soon as they are encountered, which makes maintenance easier. The subroutine in line 450 prints the first four elements of the menu array, taking care to avoid the border. The seven choices are then lined up neatly after you specify where the first choice should start.

The pointing cursor is defined by three character strings in line 160. CW\$ prints the cursor character and leaves the print position unchanged. CU\$ erases the current cursor, and then moves up to write a new one. Likewise, CD\$ erases and then moves down and writes.

The subroutine at 470 sets the cursor count, and selects the cursor character and initial cursor position. Line 480 prints the cursor, starts a delay loop and then looks at the RAM byte controlled by the arrow keys. If an arrow key is down, the delay loop continues to its end. If the arrow key is released, the loop ends. The RAM location used by the INKEY\$ is zeroed and line 500 starts looking for an up, down or enter key. If an arrow is found and the move is legal, the cursor position and the counter are updated. The cursor stops at the top and bottom of the list. When the enter key is pressed, the subroutine returns with CC, indicating the option selected.

While keyboard polling might seem complex, the test at line 480 lets fast typists kill the loop and hit a key three times to move the cursor three places. Slower typists can wait for the auto repeat. The INKEY\$ loop in line 500 is fast enough to catch any keystroke. A PEEK routine is too slow for most typists.

Line 1020 calls the select routine, where CC's contents decide the appropriate program action. The first four choices are dummies, and lines 1040-1070 recall the starting menu. The last three choices are handled in lines 1080-1100 with sequences of simple calls. After a plot is made, lines 1110-1130 form a common routine returning the operator to the starting menu. These last lines could turn into a subroutine

1. Define the total job to be done.
Print Menu
Obtain Operator's Choice
Plot Bar Chart or
Plot Line Chart or
Plot Combination Chart
Wait for command to return to menu
2. Break major functions into conceivable subfunctions.
Print Menu
Print Border
Print Heading
Print Choices
3. Title and date the program on the first line. Dimension arrays, define variables and load constants using the lower line numbers.
4. Code subroutines to perform the desired subfunction in the general sequence they will be used. Assign medium range line numbers and leave plenty of room between routines. Use dummy data to check all possible limits and build in any required checks. Major subroutines should have one entry and one exit point. Invest a blank line, a description line and a second blank line at the beginning of each routine.
5. Write your application program as a series of subroutine calls with as little special purpose code as possible. Use line numbers well above the subroutines. Use a GOTO to jump over all of the subroutines.
6. Make a list of all variables used in the program.

Fig. 3. Program Sequence

1. Data is stored in a 1-dimension, 12-element array D(12).
2. Data will be plotted by month on the X (horizontal) axis.
3. Plotting area is 116 units wide, from SET locations 12-127.
4. There are 12 markers: one every 10 points on the X axis ranging from SET positions 14-124.
5. Plotting area is 40 units high from SET positions 4-44.
6. Y0 is on the bottom; Y axis is labeled at 6 points.
7. Y axis full-scale and intermediate labels automatically adjust in a 1-2-5 sequence from 1000 FS to 500,000 FS.
8. Y-axis markings are six digits, right-justified. Markings will be printed to the left of the plotting area in positions defined in SC(6) array.
9. Data is automatically scaled to agree with Y-axis scale.
10. Scaled data is clipped as required at plotting area boundaries.

Fig. 4. Subroutine Rules

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Plotting

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ings as specified by variables TT, SS and SC(A).

Plotting bar charts that use the defined format is easy. Line 530 scales each data point and compares the result with the edges of the plotting area. Subtracting the scaled D(A) from 42 corrects the standard TRS-80 Y-axis format

*"This routine is the fastest,
noncompiled, nonmachine-language
vector generator I have found."*

mat, might not indicate the same situation. Bar charts are fast, but line plots show trends better. Each has its place. Since each presentation has to follow some standard format, I use the rules in Fig. 4 when setting up the subroutines.

Twelve units of data with yearly and weekly results are most appropriate for business applications. Model I and III graphics can't show much more data. The 1-2-5 sequence of Y-axis labels has been the choice of oscilloscope manufacturers and users for years, so it is a reasonable choice for this application.

The subroutine at line 660 handles Y-axis scaling. It scans the data array and makes the variable TM equal to the highest value in the array. TM is then compared against all possible full-scale values. The multiple If...Then...Else statements speed this process dramatically, compared to single statement lines. Line 710 calculates a scale factor (SF) for proper data correction and a scale step (SS) for determining intermediate scale markings.

The subroutine at line 730 draws the plotting screen. It clears the screen, then prints titles on both the top screen line and the X-axis labels on the bottom screen line. The text of the lines is adjusted as required and the formatting allows accurate visualization of the end result. Leave eight characters free at the end of the top line for a prompt and one character free at the end of the bottom line to prevent scrolling.

The code in line 740 shows the slow way to draw an outline. One- or two-character strings similar to the one created in lines 50 and 60 are much faster. Line 750 adds tick marks to the Y-axis and this function could and should be incorporated into a border string. This border never changes, although the markings vary. Line 760 prints full-scale and intermediate mark-

that has Y0 at the top of the screen rather than at the bottom. Line 540 plots simple vertical lines without requiring further checks or corrections.

Line charts can get messy when random vectors are involved. Line 560 scales the Y-axis data (but doesn't invert it) and then establishes both X and Y starting and ending points for each vector. The general-purpose line-plotting routine at line 580 then clips and plots each vector. This plotting routine can handle any line and plot any part of the line that passes through the limited plotting area. The Y-axis is corrected for polarity. The limit testing could be simplified since there is no possibility for the X-values to be off-scale, but the full-blown routine can be copied into any application. Simplify it as the application demands.

X1,Y1 is the start of all lines, and X2,Y2 is the end point. Lines of zero length (X2=X1 and Y2=Y1) are plotted and all lines are symmetrical within one point. X1 is set to X2 and Y1 is set to Y2 at the end of the routine. Only X2 and Y2 have to be updated to draw continuous vectors. Improve the speed by removing spaces after the routine is running in its original form. The essentially duplicate test lines are faster than using a common subroutine.

Use floating point numbers to end all lines smoothly. Defining all of the key plotting variables in line 30 more than doubles the plotting speed. Using variables for limits rather than constants adds no speed and slows down other routines. This routine is the fastest, noncompiled, nonmachine-language vector generator I have found.

Tackle things one step at a time and it's easy. Now it's your turn (see Fig. 5). ■

John Corbani lives at 2455 Calle Linares, Santa Barbara, CA 93109.

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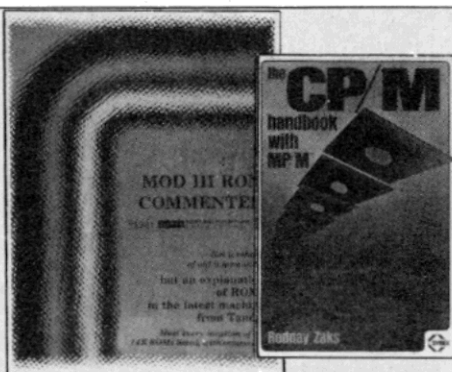


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THE CUSTOM TRS-80 AND OTHER MYSTERIES—by Dennis Kitz. More than 300 pages of TRS-80 customizing information. With this book you'll be able to explore your computer like never before. Want to turn an 8 track into a mass storage unit? Individual reverse characters? Replace the BASIC ROMs? Make Music? High speed, reverse video, Level I and Level II? Fix it if it breaks down? All this and much, much more. Even if you have never used a soldering iron or read a circuit diagram, this book will teach you how! This is the definitive guide to customizing your 80! BK1218 \$29.95. *

BASIC FASTER AND BETTER AND OTHER MYSTERIES—by Lewis Rosenfelder. You don't have to learn assembly language to make your programs run fast. With the dozens of programming tricks and techniques in this book you can sort at high speed, swap screens in the twinkling of an eye, write INKEY routines that people think are in assembly language and add your own commands to BASIC. Find out how to write elegant code that makes your BASIC really hum, and explore the power of USR calls. BK1221 \$29.95. *

THE CP/M HANDBOOK (with MP/M)—by Rodnay Zaks. A complete guide and reference handbook for CP/M—the industry standard in operating systems. Step-by-step instruction for everything from turning on the system and inserting the diskette to correct user discipline and remedial action for problem situations. This also includes a complete discussion of all versions of CP/M up to and including 2.2, MP/M and CDOS. BK1187 \$14.95. *

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Z80

INSIDE LEVEL II—For machine language programmers. This is a comprehensive reference guide to the Level II ROMs, allowing easy utilization of the sophisticated routines they contain. It concisely explains set-ups, calling sequences, variable passage and I/O routines. Part II presents an entirely new composite program structure which unloads under the SYSTEM command and executes in both BASIC and machine code with the speed and efficiency of a compiler. Special consideration is given to disk systems. BK1183 \$15.95.*

Z-80 ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMING—by Lance A. Leventhal. This book thoroughly covers the Z-80 instruction set, abounding in simple programming examples illustrating software development concepts and actual assembly language usage. Features include Z-80 I/O devices and interfacing methods, assembly conventions, and comparisons with 8080A/8085 instruction sets and interrupt structure. BK1177 \$16.99.*

TRS-80 ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE—by Hubert S. Howe, Jr. This book incorporates into a single volume all the pertinent facts and information you need to know to program and enjoy the TRS-80. Included are clear presentations of all introductory concepts, completely tested practical programs and subroutines, details of ROM and RAM and disk operating systems, plus comprehensive tables, charts and appendices. Suitable for the first time user or more experienced users. BK1217 \$9.95.*

PROGRAMMING THE Z-80—by Rodney Zaks. Here is assembly language programming for the Z-80 presented as a progressive, step-by-step course. This book is both an educational text and a self-contained reference book, useful to both the beginning and the experienced programmer who wish to learn about the Z-80. Exercises to test the reader are included. BK1122 \$15.95.*

6809

6809 MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMING AND INTERFACING—by Andrew C. Staugaard, Jr. Getting involved with Tandy's new Color Computer? If so, this new book from the Blacksburg Group will allow you to exploit the awesome power of the machine's 6809 microprocessor. Detailed information on processor architecture, addressing modes, register operation, data movement, arithmetic logic operations, I/O and interfacing is provided, as well as a review section at the end of each chapter. Four appendices are included covering the 6809 instruction set, specification sheets of the 6809 family of processors, other 6800 series equipment and the 6809/6821 Peripheral Interface Adapter. This book is a must for the serious Color Computer owner. BK1215 \$13.95.*

MICROCOMPUTING CODING SHEETS *Microcomputing's* dozen or so programmers wouldn't try to work without these handy scratch pads, which help prevent the little errors that can cost hours and hours of programming time. Available for programming is Assembly/Machine Language (PD1001), which has columns for address, instruction (3 bytes), source code (label, op code, operand) and comments; and for BASIC (PD1002) which is 72 columns wide. 50 sheets to a pad. \$2.39.*



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THE SELECTRIC INTERFACE—by George Young. You need the quality print that a daisy wheel printer provides but the thought of buying one makes your wallet wilt. SELECTRIC™ INTERFACE, a step-by-step guide to interfacing an IBM Selectric I/O Writer to your microcomputer, will give you that quality at a fraction of the price. George Young, co-author of *Kilobaud Microcomputing* magazine's popular "Kilobaud Classroom" series, offers a low-cost alternative to buying a daisy wheel printer. SELECTRIC INTERFACE includes: step-by-step instructions, tips on purchasing a used Selectric, information on various Selectric models, including the 2740, 2980, and Dura 1041, driver software for Z80, 8080, and 6502 chips, tips on interfacing techniques. With SELECTRIC INTERFACE and some background in electronics, you can have a high-quality, low-cost, letter-quality printer. Petals not included. BK7388 \$12.97

TEXTEDIT—A Complete Word Processing System in Kit Form—by Irwin Rappaport. TEXTEDIT is an inexpensive word processor that you can adapt to suit your differing needs—from form letters to lengthy texts. Written in TRS-80 Disk BASIC, the system consists of several modules, permitting the loading and use of only those portions needed. A disk is also available which provides the direct loading of the modules, however, the book is required for documentation. For Model I and III with TRSDOS CONVERT, one disk drive (2 disk drives or copy utility needed to transfer to system disk). Runs under TRSDOS 2.2/2.3. May not function under other systems. BK7387 \$9.97 Disk DS7387 \$19.97

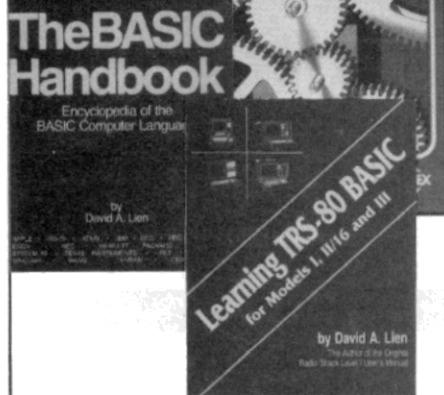
Disk is manufactured by Instant Software, a division of Wayne Green Inc.

THE NEW WEATHER SATELLITE HANDBOOK—by Dr. Ralph E. Taggart WB8DOT. Here is the completely updated and revised edition of the best-selling *Weather Satellite Handbook*—containing all the information on the most sophisticated and effective spacecraft now in orbit. Dr. Taggart has written this book to serve both the experienced amateur satellite enthusiast and the newcomer. This book is an introduction to satellite watching, that tells you how to construct a complete and highly effective ground station. Not just ideas, but solid hardware designs and all the instructions necessary to operate the equipment are included. An entire chapter is devoted to microcomputers and the Weather Satellite Station, and for the thousands of experimenters who are operating stations. *The New Weather Satellite Handbook* details all the procedures necessary to follow the current spacecraft. Weather Satellite contains Operation Satellite Systems, Antenna Systems, Weather Satellite Receivers, A Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) Monitor for Satellite Picture Display, A Direct-Printing Facsimile System for Weather Satellite Display, How to Find the Satellite, Test Equipment, Microcomputers and the Weather Satellite Station, Station Operations. BK7383 \$8.95.*

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Basic & Pascal



LEARNING TRS-80 BASIC—by David A. Lien, Dr. Lien, who is the author of THE BASIC HANDBOOK and the original Radio Shack LEVEL I USER'S MANUAL, has compiled a tutorial which includes portions of the original USER'S MANUAL, and most of LEARNING LEVEL II along with extensive additions. It will completely cover the TRS-80 Models I, II, III, and 16 (sorry, not the color or pocket computers). It is, of course, written in the easy learning style which readers of Dr. Lien's books have come to enjoy. BK1175 \$19.95.

Moneymaking

HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITH COMPUTERS—In 10 information-packed chapters, Jerry Felsen describes more than 30 computer-related, money-making, high profit, low capital investment opportunities. BK1003 \$15.00.*

THE INCREDIBLE SECRET MONEY MACHINE—by Don Lancaster. A different kind of "cookbook" from Don Lancaster. Want to slash taxes? Get free vacations? Win at investments? Make money from something that you like to do? You'll find this book essential to give you the insider details of what is really involved in starting up your own money machine. BK1178 \$5.95.*

SMALL COMPUTERS FOR THE SMALL BUSINESSMAN—By Nicholas Rosa and Sharon Rosa. Here is an excellent guide for businessmen who are interested in finding out what a computer can do for their business, but are not interested in becoming "computer nuts." The authors are consultants who assess the computer needs of businessmen and who touch base with everything necessary to consider before purchasing a computer. The authors tell readers how and where to shop successfully for a computer; what to expect their computer to do for them; how large a computer to consider; how to select software; whether or not to use a consultant; how to introduce the computer to the staff, and much more. Specific topics addressed include accounting records, warehousing, light factory operation and parts inventories. BK1223 \$12.95.*

SO YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT A SMALL BUSINESS COMPUTER—by Richard G. Canning and Nancy C. Leeper. For a well-organized manual on the process of selecting the right computer system for your small business, this text can't be excelled. Designed to introduce the novice in data and word processing to the real benefits of computerization, the book is filled with money- and time-saving tips, photos of equipment, lists of suppliers, prices, explanations of computer terminology, and helpful references to additional sources of information. Everyone contemplating a first computer installation should have this book. BK1222 \$14.00.*

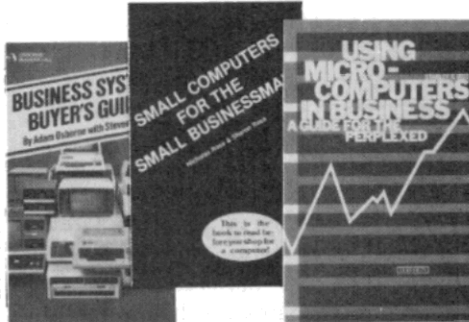
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PROGRAMMING IN PASCAL—by Peter Grogono. The computer programming language PASCAL was the first language to embody in a coherent way the concepts of structured programming which has been defined by Edsger Dijkstra and C.A.R. Hoare. As such, it is a landmark in the development of programming languages. PASCAL was developed by Niklaus Wirth in Zurich; it is derived from the language ALGOL 60 but is more powerful and easier to use. PASCAL is now widely accepted as a useful language that can be efficiently implemented, and as an excellent teaching tool. It does not assume knowledge of any other programming language and therefore suitable for an introductory course. BK1140 \$12.95.*

INTRODUCTION TO PASCAL—By Rodney Zaks. A step-by-step introduction for anyone wanting to learn the language quickly and completely. Each concept is explained simply and in a logical order. All features of the language are presented in a clear, easy-to-understand format with exercises to test the reader at the end of each chapter. It describes both standard PASCAL and UCSD PASCAL, the most widely used dialect for small computers. No computer or programming experience is necessary. BK1189 \$15.95

THE BASIC HANDBOOK—SECOND EDITION—by David Lien. This book is unique. It is a virtual ENCYCLOPEDIA of BASIC. While not favoring one computer over another, it explains over 250 BASIC words, how to use them and alternate strategies. If a computer does not possess the capabilities of a needed or specified word, there are often ways to accomplish the same function by using another word or combination of words. That's where the HANDBOOK comes in. It helps you get the most from your computer, be it a "bottom-of-the-line" micro or an oversized monster. BK1174 \$19.95.*

BASIC BASIC (2ND EDITION)—by James S. Coan. This is a textbook which incorporates the learning of computer programming using the BASIC language with the teaching of mathematics. Over 100 sample programs illustrate the techniques of the BASIC language and every section is followed by practical problems. This second edition covers character string handling and the use of data files. BK 1026 \$11.50.*



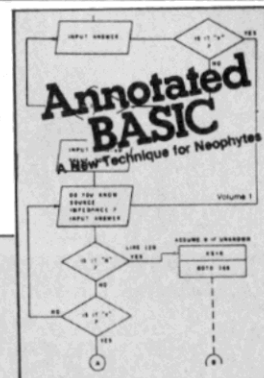
Business

USING MICROCOMPUTERS IN BUSINESS—By Stan Veit. Written by the owner/manager of one of the country's largest computer stores selling systems to small businesses, this book is an essential background briefing for any purchaser of microcomputer systems or software. In a fast-moving style, without the usual buzz words and technical jargon, Veit answers the most often asked questions. CONTENTS: How a computer can help your business; Data base management to advance your business; Effective use of word processing; How to use a computer without disrupting your business; Buying your system; Computer languages; What are the limitations of the microcomputer; Software: where to find it, how to judge it; What to do when the computer goes down. BK1225 \$9.95*

BUSINESS SYSTEM BUYER'S GUIDE—By Adam Osborne with Steven Cook. When you enter the market place of small business computers, you face a bewildering array of products, prices, features and fables. This guide cuts through the jargon and unravels the task of buying the right computer system. This book provides solid information on how to determine your needs, how to choose software and hardware for all business applications, what to expect from vendors, what to avoid, and what questions you must ask. It also provides a wealth of detailed information on products, manufacturers, retailers and the whole microcomputer market. BK1229 \$9.95

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ANNOTATED BASIC—A NEW TECHNIQUE FOR NEOPHYTES.—BASIC programming was supposed to be simple—a beginner's programming language which was so near to English that it could be easily understood. But, in recent years, BASIC has become much more powerful and therefore much more difficult to read and understand. BASIC simply isn't basic anymore.

Annotated BASIC explains the complexities of modern BASIC. It includes complete TRS-80® Level II BASIC programs that you can use. Each program is annotated to explain in step-by-step fashion the workings of the program. Programs are flowcharted to assist you in following the operational sequence. And—each chapter includes a description of the new concepts which have been introduced.

Annotated BASIC deals with the hows and whys of TRS-80 BASIC programming. How is a program put together? Why is it written that way? By observing the programs and following the annotation, you can develop new techniques to use in your own programs—or modify commercial programs for your specific use. *Annotated BASIC Volume 1* BK7384 \$10.95
Annotated BASIC Volume 2 BK7385 \$10.95
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Games

CAPTAIN 80 BOOK OF BASIC ADVENTURES—by Robert Liddil. This book contains 18 of the most popular Adventure programs available today; all in one easy to read book with listings ready to be keyed in to your computer. This unique book also contains an ADVENTURE GENERATOR program, not available from any other source. This generator program will actually write another BASIC ADVENTURE PROGRAM! Although specifically written for the TRS-80 Model I & II, these programs are adaptable to other computers using Microsoft BASIC. BK 1240 \$19.95.

40 COMPUTER GAMES FROM KILOBAUD MICROCOMPUTING—Forty games in all in nine different categories. Games for large and small systems, and even a section on calculator games. Many versions of BASIC used and a wide variety of systems represented. A must for the serious computer gamesman. BK7381 \$7.95.*

BASIC COMPUTER GAMES—Okay, so once you get your computer and are running in BASIC, then what? Then you need some programs in BASIC, that's what. This book has 101 games for you from very simple to real buggers. You get the games, a description of the games, the listing to put in your computer and a sample run to show you how they work. Fun. Any one game will be worth more than the price of the book for the fun you and your family will have with it. BK1074 \$7.50.*

MORE BASIC COMPUTER GAMES—Edited by David H. Ahl. More fun in BASIC! 84 new games from the people who brought you *BASIC Computer Games*. Includes such favorites as Minotaur (battle the mythical beast) and Eliza (unload your troubles on the doctor at bargain rates). Complete with game description, listing and sample run. BK1182 \$7.50.*

WHAT TO DO AFTER YOU HIT RETURN—PCC's first book of computer games... 48 different computer games you can play in BASIC... programs, descriptions and many illustrations. Lunar Landing, Hamurabi, King, Clevel 2, Qubic 5, Taxman, Star Trek, Crash, Market, etc. BK1071 \$16.50.*

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NEWS THIS MONTH

TANDY TOTABLE

For a Dallas maker of portable Model IIIs, reports of a Tandy carry-computer are more than just rumors.

PAGE 336

TWO MORE IN TANDY FOLD

Makers of Xenix and CP/M-plus are beaming after their DOSes become the latest anointed by Tandy.

PAGE 336

AN APPLE IN EVERY SCHOOL?

Can proponents of the Apple Bill do in 1983 what they failed to do in 1982?

PAGE 340

HARDWARE

Wraps Off Model 12

Somewhere betwixt II and 16 lurks Tandy's latest micro.

Unless one was a careful observer, a single event of microhistoric importance occurred on January 18: Apple Computer Inc. released its flashiest computer to date, the \$10,000 Lisa (see box). But another micro was announced that day, with little of the fanfare greeting Lisa's arrival. The other micro was Tandy's Model 12.

The Model 12 appears to be little more than a Model II with a few bells

and whistles added.

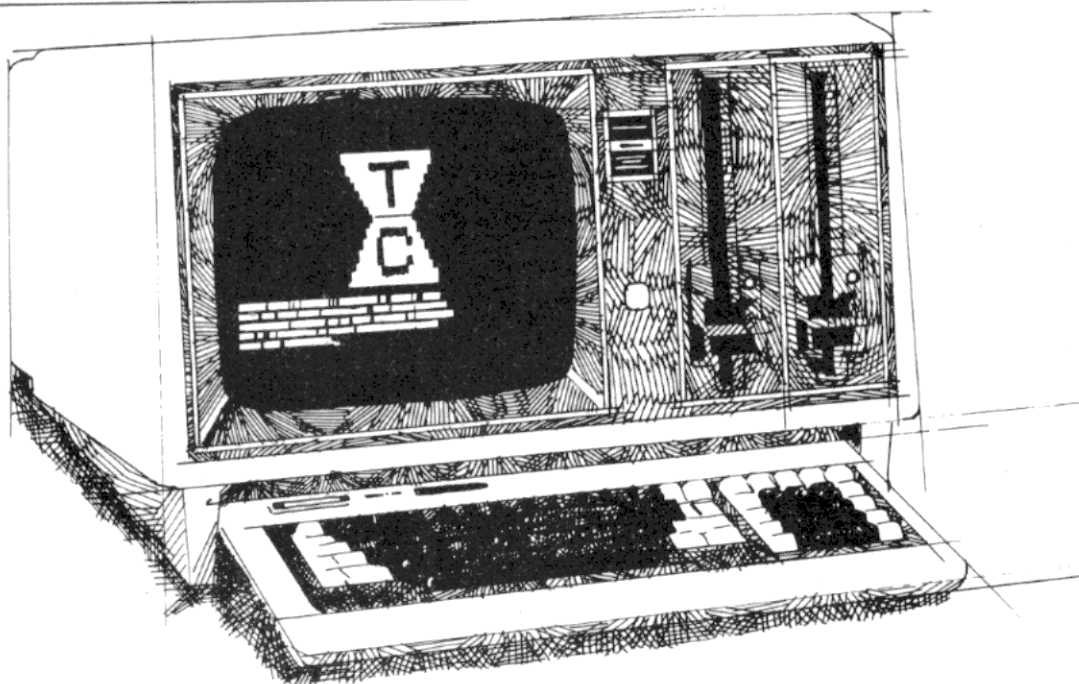
It has a Z80A 8-bit microprocessor; 80K of RAM; up to two built-in, slim-line, 8-inch disk drives (1.25 megs each); 12-inch green monitor (40 or 80 characters per line x 24 lines); a parallel port, two RS-232C ports, and a disk bay port; and 82-character, detachable keyboard.

An optional feature is a six-slot card cage. Expansion boards can be plugged in the slots. Boards can be bought for VisiCalc memory expansion to 144K

and upgrading the 12 to a Model 16 with memory up to 512K.

According to Tandy, the 12 can run all Model II software, including the communications package allowing up to 255 Model IIs to be linked into a network using the Arcnet system.

The 12, priced at \$3199 with one drive and \$3999 with two, was released in conjunction with a 12-megabyte hard disk. The drive, priced from \$2495 to \$3495, is compatible with "most" II, 16, and 12 software, Tandy said. ■





Lisa: All the ink flowed its way the day Tandy announced the Model 12.

Apple's new girl knows how to **whistle**

The product of \$50 million and 200 man-years of development, Apple Computer's Lisa is a software-hardware powerhouse aimed at the office environment.

For a tad under \$10,000, the Lisa package includes:

- A Motorola MC68000-based microcomputer with 32-bit internal architecture and 16-bit external data-path;

- Three interface ports, two serial and one parallel;
- A 12-inch, black-on-white, high-resolution (364 lines × 720 dots) monitor;

- One megabyte of RAM;

- Two Apple 871 5.25-inch disk drives providing 1.7 megabytes of formatted storage;

- ProFile, Apple's 5-megabyte hard disk; and

- Software for word processing, spreadsheet analysis, graphics, graphic design, data-base management, and project management.

Lisa's screen displays simple pictures of documents, folders, and other familiar things in a typical office. A palm-sized device, called a mouse, is used to point to and manipulate the items. The user controls Lisa intuitively by pointing at and selecting the symbol for file folder, memo pad, wastebasket, or other familiar object.

Once the object is selected, it's used like its real-life counterpart. A file folder can be opened and the contents revealed; documents can be refiled, copied, taken out and changed, put into a new file, or thrown away.

The basic functions in all six of Lisa's integrated software packages operate in the same way.

Transferring information from one application to

another is easy with Lisa, Apple said. When writing a cost analysis report, a user can quickly shift from word processing to spreadsheet analysis. He can even "cut out" the spreadsheet and "paste" it into his report.

The software packages included with Lisa include:

- LisaCalc, a spreadsheet program for handling budgets, forecasts, and other row-and-column models;

- LisaWrite, a word-processing program, including a feature allowing users to choose bold, italic, and underlined text via the mouse;

- LisaGraph, a graph display program allowing spreadsheet data to be displayed as bar, line, or mixed graphs;

- LisaDraw, a graphics program allowing users to enhance reports by drawing visuals for them;

- LisaProject, a time-management program permitting a user to keep track of complex deadlines; and

- LisaList, a data-base program.

By allowing Lisa to support the CP/M and Xenix operating systems, and run Basic, Pascal, and Cobol, Apple hopes to encourage independent software vendors to write programs for Lisa. Late this year, Apple will also be providing independents with a Lisa Applications Development Toolkit to help them develop integrated programs for the new machine.

Lisa and a communications package for it, LisaTerminal, are expected to be available this spring. Foreign language versions of Lisa will be introduced worldwide this summer. And networking packages for Lisa will be available late this year. ■

HARDWARE

Tandy totable rumored

A report in The Wall St. Journal draws no comment from Tandy Corporation.

A report of Tandy's intention to enter the carry-computer market is more than speculation to a company marketing a Model III totable.

Rod Johnson, president of Johnson and Johnson (formerly Adcock and Johnson), told *80 Micro* he expects Tandy to introduce a portable this spring. However, his enterprise isn't fazed by Tandy's predicted move.

"It will be a little brother of what we build," he said of Tandy's totable. "It is not in any way a portable Model III."

"It will have the ability to run some of the programs of [Tandy's] other computers," he said, "but totally compatible? No way."

Johnson's Dallas enterprise has been marketing its micro since last spring. A complete model sells for \$2,895; a kit for \$795. Tandy's portable is expected to sell for \$700.

Word of Tandy's Micro Executive Work Station first appeared in *The Wall Street Journal's* Technology column by Richard A. Shaffer.

Ed Juge, Tandy's director for computer marketing, told *80 Micro*: "We're not denying the product exists, but we're not commenting on the accuracy of the article."

In Shaffer's column, he described the Tandy tote as a Japanese-made, five-pound computer with full-size keyboard, a screen displaying about a third of a page of text, and built-in programs for word processing and record keeping.

Other built-in programs, Shaffer said, let the micro serve as an appoint-

ment book and an automatic telephone dialer and directory.

A spreadsheet ROM pack is also being prepared for the machine, Shaffer wrote.

He noted, "Tandy, which will market the unit in all its 8,500 stores world-wide beginning this spring, is understood to believe that sales of the battery-powered computer could easily exceed \$100 million in the first year. That's equivalent to about a sixth of Tandy's computer sales in fiscal 1982."

Tandy, Shaffer added, has ordered 350,000 of the portables from their maker, Kyocera of Japan.

SOFTWARE

Welcome Xenix and CP/M!

Tandy extends its blessing and distribution chain to two high-powered operating systems.

Embacing LDOS seems to have whetted Radio Shack's appetite for operating systems made outside Tandy Way. The Fort Worth corporation has announced it will distribute Xenix as a multi-user operating system for its Model 16 and CP/M-plus for its Models II, 12, and 16.

Multi-user Xenix will operate with any Model 16 with 256K of memory and a hard disk.

According to a statement from the makers of Xenix, Microsoft Corporation of Bellevue, WA, the multi-user version of the operating system will be provided free of charge to all Model 16 owners.

All applications software offered by Radio Shack for the Model 16 can be moved to the Xenix system, Tandy said in a statement.

It added it will release several multi-user applications packages for Xenix, including a full line of interactive accounting packages and a high capacity inventory control system.

Radio Shack will also offer a multi-user version of Microsoft's Multiplan—a "second generation" spreadsheet and financial modelling program.

And by mid-year, it will release a single-floppy version of Xenix.

Computer Merchandising Vice Presi-

Meanwhile, Johnson and Johnson is phasing out its assembly operations. In three months, it will be selling only kits to convert a Model III to a portable, Rod Johnson said.

However, he explained, purchase agreements may be executed with some large distributors. Those distributors may choose to buy the kits, put them together, and sell assembled machines, he explained.

"Our machine remains the most powerful, most versatile portable on the market," he declared. "You can put it beside anything else and it makes it look like a used sewing machine." ■

dent Jon Shirley maintained in a statement the Xenix move would improve the Model 16's standing in the business market.

"The addition of Xenix makes the Model 16 an extremely competitively-priced product for small business applications," he said.

With Xenix, Tandy will offer a development system, including C language for programmers.

Asked if the Xenix move wasn't a bit late, considering Tandy introduced the Model 16 a year ago, Shirley told the computer industry newspaper *Iso World*:

"We don't feel this is too little too late. We've already had good success with the 16. It's done very well. And now we have C, Basic, and Cobol, with a Fortran and Pascal due by mid-year, so it will continue to do well in the small business market."

"We have competition," Shirley said, "but we don't have competition that sells like we do."

Most 68000-based machines are sold directly by manufacturers or individual dealers. Tandy sells its Model 16 primarily through its retail outlets. Tandy's method, according to a recent survey by *Computer Decisions*, may keep it in the top-four firms selling micros to small businesses.

"It's not surprising that Tandy is

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The **INSTANT ASSEMBLER** is a powerful assembly language development system for the TRS-80, and our new version is better than ever. If you are already an assembly language programmer, its unique design will greatly increase your productivity. If you are just getting started, there is no better assembler to help you learn machine language programming. Some of its unique features are immediate assembly, which detects syntax errors as source is entered, and a compact source format that allows you to write programs nearly three times as large as other assemblers in the same amount of memory. It produces relocatable code modules that can be saved on disk or tape and linked together in memory for large or modular assemblies. It will also assemble to disk, tape, or directly to memory for immediate debugging with the built-in debugger. You can quickly switch from assembler to debugger without losing your source. The built-in debugger will step through your programs one instruction at a time, showing each disassembled instruction and its effect on the registers and memory. It can even use the symbols in your source code when stepping or disassembling. Our new version will load or save both conventional source files and its own condensed source format.

The **INSTANT ASSEMBLER** package includes six separate programs. The assembler itself includes the editor and built-in debugger. The **LINKING LOADER** is included in several versions for different memory sizes. A stand-alone version of the debugger (**MICROMIND**) is also included. **MICROMIND** can be relocated in memory and has commands to single-step, set breakpoints, display or alter registers or memory, find bytes or words, disassemble to screen or printer, convert between hex and decimal numbers, and write **SYSTEM** tapes. The **INSTANT ASSEMBLER** comes with a comprehensive 65 page instruction manual with many examples.

Specify Model I or Model III. **TAPE INTASM 2.1** \$39.95 on tape
Specify Model I or Model III. **DISK INTASM 2.1** \$49.95 on disk

INSIDE LEVEL II

The Programmers Guide to the TRS-80 ROMS

INSIDE LEVEL II is a comprehensive reference guide to the Model I and Model III ROMs which allows the machine language or Basic programmer to easily utilize the sophisticated routines they contain. Concisely explains set-ups, calling sequences, and variable passage for number conversion, arithmetic operations, and mathematical functions, as well as keyboard, tape, and video routines. Part II presents an entirely new composite program structure which loads under the **SYSTEM** command and executes in both Basic and machine code with the speed and efficiency of a compiler. In addition, the 18 chapters include a large body of other information useful to the programmer including tape formats, RAM usage, relocation of Basic programs, **USR** call expansion, creating **SYSTEM** tapes of your own programs, interfacing of Basic variables directly with machine code, and special precautions for disk systems. **INSIDE LEVEL II** was reviewed in the April 1982 issue of 80 Micro which said "The book has no flaws; it is a perfect gem." Byte Magazine said "I recommend this book to serious machine language programmers."

Includes updates for Model III. **INSIDE LEVEL II** \$15.95

SINGLE STEP THROUGH RAM OR ROM

STEP80 allows you to step through any machine language program one instruction at a time, and see the address, hexadecimal value, Zilog mnemonic, register contents, and step count for each instruction. The top 14 lines of the video screen are left unaltered so that the "target program" may perform its display functions unobstructed. **STEP80** will follow program flow right into the ROMs, and is an invaluable aid in learning how the ROM routines function. Commands include step (trace), disassemble, run in step mode at variable step rate, display or alter memory or CPU registers, jump to memory location, execute a **CALL**, set breakpoints in RAM or ROM, write **SYSTEM** tapes, and relocate to any page in RAM. The display may also be routed to your line printer through the device control block so custom print drivers are automatically supported.

Specify Model I or Model III. **STEP80** \$16.95 on tape, \$21.95 on disk

DUPLICATE SYSTEM TAPES WITH CLONE

Make duplicate copies of almost any tape including Basic, **SYSTEM**, data lists, assembler source, or "custom loaders". The file name, load address, entry point, and every byte (in ASCII format) are displayed on the video screen. Model III version allows changing tape speed so you can make 1500 baud copies of 500 baud programs like **SCRIPST**.

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RESTORE DAMAGED TAPES WITH RESQ2

RESQ2 will repair cassette tapes that can no longer be loaded because of "crashed" data. It can restore **BASIC**, **SYSTEM**, **ASSEMBLER**, and **DATA** tapes. **RESQ2** compares two copies of the damaged tape to attempt a restoration, though restoration can often be accomplished with only one copy. After the damaged data is corrected in memory, a new tape may be recorded and verified which does not contain any errors. The success rate of **RESQ2** will depend on the severity and quantity of errors. **RESQ2** comes with a comprehensive user manual and examples of two types of "crashed" programs to practice on.

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Our excellent disk indexing program has now been entirely rewritten in machine language. **DISK INDEX** will assemble a master index of your entire program library by automatically reading the program names and free space from each disk. The index may then be alphabetized or searched for any disk, program, or extension. It will alphabetize 2400 programs in less than 50 seconds and will find any program out of 2400 in less than 3 seconds. Disks or programs may be added or deleted manually, and the whole index or any selected part may be printed on paper in several different formats. The index itself may also be stored on disk for future access and update. A 48K machine will hold up to 255 disks and over 2400 programs in each index, and you may build as many indexes as you need. There is no limit to the number of filenames it can read on any one disk. It will run on either a Model I or Model III and catalog disks for either machine regardless of which one is running it, though Model I owners must have double density to catalog Model III disks. It will automatically recognize any DOS and disk density. **DISK INDEX** works with any operating system written for the Model I or Model III except CP/M, and is extremely fast and easy to use.

Specify Model I or Model III. **DISK INDEX VERSION 3** \$29.95 on disk

TELCOM II

Our popular smart terminal program has just gotten a lot smarter. After two years of experience with **TELCOM** and many requests from customers, we have created **TELCOM II** for the most demanding telecommunications applications. **TELCOM II** maintains the same ease of operation and all the features of our original program (see below), and includes many enhancements. The terminal mode now has a help menu, a large spooler for simultaneous printer output at high baud rates, acknowledges receipt of all commands, and displays control characters. You can now load disk files into the memory buffer from within the terminal mode, transmit the buffer with a single command, and send files a line at a time. You can even view the buffer or data that has already scrolled off the screen. **TELCOM II** has 10 different 40 character programmable messages that can each be sent with a single command, and the messages can now include control codes and delays. It also has 5 different character translation tables for compatibility with different systems. One of the most substantial additions to **TELCOM** is a full protocol file transfer mode which is compatible with the **LYNC** program available on CP/M systems and the **IBM PC**. **TELCOM II** will exchange disk files with any computer running this protocol (including another TRS-80 running **TELCOM II**), and will automatically correct errors in transmission! Files can be sent to or fetched from an unattended computer with **ZERO** errors. The extreme ease of use **TELCOM** is known for has not been compromised. Reconfiguration of the programmable features is done internally from clear menus for fast, easy operation. **TELCOM II** comes with a comprehensive instruction manual which is available separately for \$5 (which will apply to subsequent purchase of the program). You won't find a smarter or easier to use terminal program at any price.

Specify Model I or Model III. **TELCOM II** \$69.95 on disk

TELCOM I

Our original and popular smart terminal program has most of the features needed to communicate with time share systems or for high speed file transfers between two disk-based micros over modems or direct wire. It is menu driven and extremely simple to use. Functions include terminal mode, save RAM buffer on disk, transmit a disk file, receive a disk file, examine and modify **UART** parameters, 8 programmable log-on messages, automatic checksum verification of accurate transmission and reception, and many more user conveniences. Supports line printers, lowercase characters, Xon/Xoff protocol, programmable character keys, and even saves itself on disk in different configurations. It will also exchange binary files without conversion to ASCII.

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RAM SPOOLER AND PRINT FORMATTER

This program is a full feature print formatting package featuring user definable line and page length (with line feeds inserted between words or after punctuation), indentation, screen dump, and printer pause. In addition, printing is done from a 4K expandable buffer area so that the **LPRINT** or **LLIST** command returns control to the user while printing is being done. Works with cassette or disk systems. Allows printing and processing to run concurrently. Output may be directed to either the parallel port, serial port, or the video screen. 80 Micro said "I can only give my highest recommendation of Spooler and Mumford Micro Systems."

Specify Model I or Model III. **SPOOLER** \$16.95 on tape, \$21.95 on disk

4 SPEEDS FOR YOUR MODEL I

The **SK-2** clock modification allows CPU speeds to be switched between normal, an increase of 50%, or a 50% reduction, selectable at any time without interrupting execution or crashing the program. Instructions are also given for a 100% increase to 3.54 MHz. The **SK-2** may be configured by the user to change speed with a toggle switch or on software command. It will automatically return to normal speed any time a disk is active, requires no change to the operating system, and has provisions for adding an LED to indicate when the computer is not at normal speed. It mounts inside the keyboard unit with only 4 necessary connections for the switch option (switch not included), and is easily removed if the computer ever needs service. The **SK-2** comes fully assembled with socketed IC's and illustrated instructions.

Model I only. **SK-2** \$24.95

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high on the list," a New York consultant told *Computer Decisions*. "Tandy is in competition with stores selling to people who walk out with their machine purchases under their arms."

The consultant added the corner-store approach appealed to small companies, but "you won't get a purchasing agent from a Fortune 1300 company walking into the corner store."

Nevertheless, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates sees Tandy's embrace of Xenix—an operating system derived from Bell Laboratories' Unix system—as a boon for his firm.

"The large base of Model 16s will more than double the number of Xenix-based systems," Gates said in a statement, "and ensure that many quality multi-user applications will be developed."

Radio Shack's Xenix decision may be an opportune one if one executive's predictions come true. David Callan, president of Callan Data Systems of Westlake, CA, maintained Xenix's big



brother, Unix, has a life span reaching far into the future.

"One of the reasons that the Unix system is evolving so rapidly as a viable entity in the industry," he said, "is that it is a proven commodity. For the first time in the history of microcomputers, you have a 10-year-old, mature, and reliable operating system which works

Callan: Unix-Xenix systems will keep up with the times.

nicely with the more recently developed 68000 microprocessor."

"In all previous cases," he observed, "you started with an established microprocessor and a primitive operating system which, over a period of time, got better and better. But, by the time the operating systems reached their maturity, the computer's central processing unit, based on the old microprocessor, was obsolete. As far as we're concerned, that can't happen with Unix."

Callan continued: "Unix is written in C language and all the utilities of Unix are written in C. Two years down the road, if and when a new processor comes on line which is superior to the presently used 68000, we simply have to write a new compiler for the operating system, recompile the software that has already been and is actively developed for the 68000, and transport it to the new microprocessor."

"On the other hand," he noted, "if you take a system like the Apple, based on an older microprocessor, the 8086 or 8088, you can't upgrade the CP/M operating system. It's impossible. You're stuck with a lot of limited and, eventually, antiquated equipment."

Tandy, however, will be hedging its bets on the future when it comes to CP/M. A week after revealing its Xenix deal, Radio Shack announced it would also be distributing CP/M-plus for the Models II, 12, and 16.

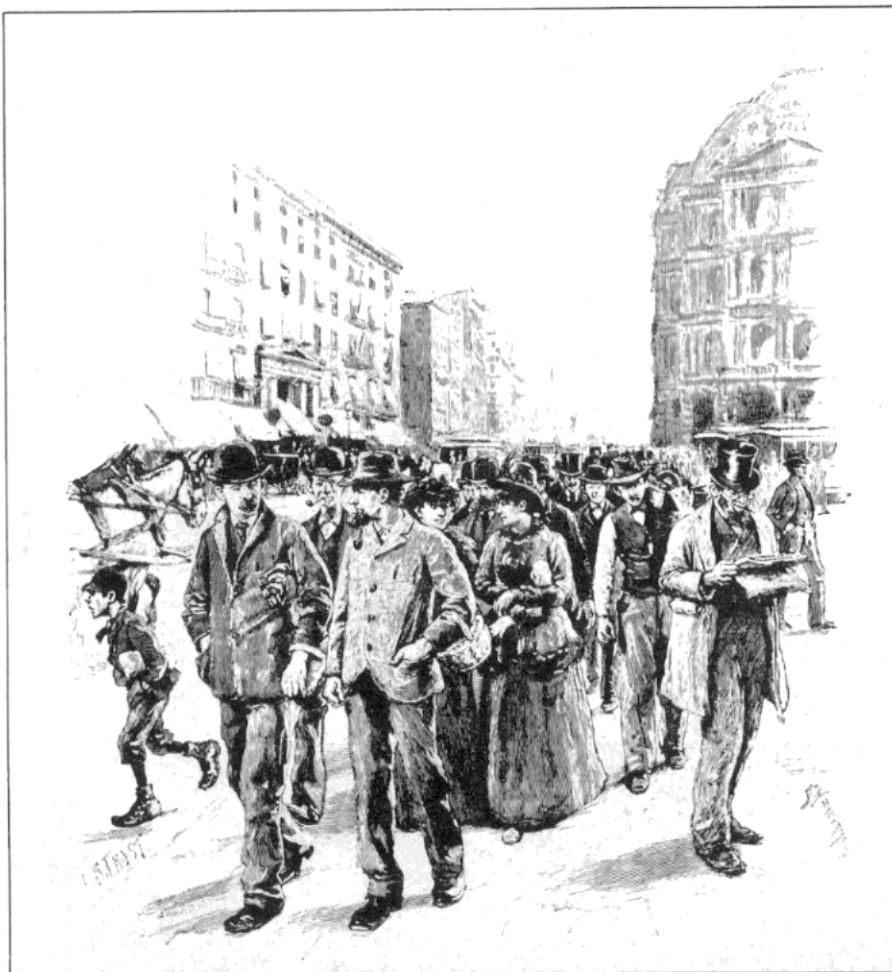
"This agreement is important to us because it unlocks a whole new market for our software products," said John Rowley, chief operating officer of the firm making CP/M, Digital Research. "Radio Shack has made a tremendous contribution to the success of selling microcomputers through retail channels and we are proud to be affiliated with such a leader."

Radio Shack will be selling CP/M for \$249.

The operating system is compatible with CP/M 2.2. Version 3.0 supports some 3,000 CP/M programs without modification, according to a statement from Digital Research.

The California firm said CP/M-plus is easy to learn and gives users and software authors a number of features, including a flexible applications program interface and powerful list of utilities. ■

New York Consultant: Tandy sells to people who walk out with their purchases.



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EDUCATION

Apple, apple, everywhere an apple?

In 1982, a bill giving a tax break to computer makers donating hardware to schools died from inertia. Is the same in store for it this year?

BY ALAN ABBEY

SPECIAL TO 80 MICRO

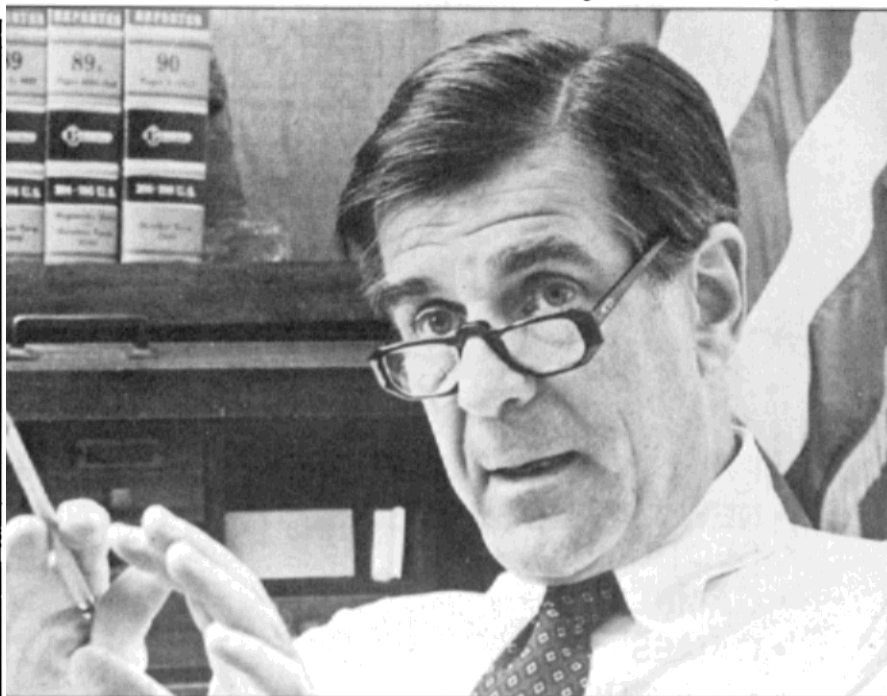
Half of the U.S. Congress liked the taste of the Apple it bit into last year. The House of Representatives voted 323-62 in favor of legislation that would have given Apple Computer Inc., and any other microcomputer maker that wanted to participate, a massive one-year tax break for giving microcomputers to public schools across the country.

The measure, which was dreamed up by Apple chairman Steve Jobs and promoted by California congressman Fortney "Pete" Stark, a Democrat, appears to have an even rosier future in the House this year. The new congressmen elected last November, most of whom are liberal Democrats, have said that they favor spending federal money to improve the technical, math, and science skills of the nation's schoolchildren. They have been nicknamed "Atari Democrats" because of their belief that high-tech education is a key ingredient to leading the economy out of its lengthy slump. The primary reason voiced for the Apple bill is that it would encourage gifts of microcomputers to schools, and that would, in turn, increase the number of people interested and proficient in computer use.

Stark's staff reports an enthusiastic list of cosponsors for the new version of legislation that passed the House last fall. In 1982, the bill had 80 cosponsors. The 1983 measure had 112 of 435 congressmen signed on at last count. Cosponsors add their names to a bill they did not write, but want to go on record as supporting.

The problem this year, as was the case in 1982, will be in the Senate. Both the chairman and the ranking minority member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which will review the bill before it goes to the full Senate, have questioned the bill. Without their support, it might never see the light of day.

The bill—now known as the Com-



Stark: Benefits outweigh tax losses.

puter Contribution Act of 1983—has been around for more than a year. It reportedly came to life in early 1982 when Steve Jobs met Pete Stark on a cross-country airplane trip. As they talked, Jobs laid out the scenario: Apple would give each of the nation's 83,000 public elementary and secondary schools one of its Apple II personal computers. Using the full retail price for the machine, related equipment, training manuals, and shipping, that would cost about \$2,500 per machine. Multiplied by 83,000, that brings the nationwide total to about \$200 million.

Jobs, of course, had something on his mind besides being a good samaritan of historic proportions. The giveaway would provide Apple with an unprecedented amount of visibility and marketing opportunities. Schools probably would want more machines in a year or two, Apple officials admit, and the company hopes they would stick with Apple. In addition, when the time came for a middle-income family to buy a

personal computer, kids who had used Apple at school probably could be counted on to tell mom or dad Apple should be the one. Some cynics were heard to whisper Jobs needed to clear out the Apple warehouses to make room for the new Lisa computer debuted last January.

In return for his generosity, Jobs asked for something from Congress: a change in the tax laws so Apple could write off as a deduction the full retail cost of the equipment, and the ability to get that deduction for donations to grade schools. The increased deduction would about double the amount Apple is able to write off under present law.

Stark, whose district includes part of the Silicon Valley, introduced the bill. It made its way through the House, despite analyses that showed the tax break would cost the U.S. Treasury \$15 million in 1983 and \$21 million in 1984. The legislation would boost the ability of the United States to "compete in the ever more sophisticated world of computers

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- TRANSMIT or RECEIVE WITH VERIFICATION options included for communication between two TRS-80s using Smart Terminal.
- Full CONTROL KEYS, including control key mapping into any ASCII character. True BREAK key. Lower case supported on Model I.
- Buffered LINE PRINTER ECHO for incoming data.
- Disk and cassette files fully compatible with ELECTRIC PENCIL™ and SCRIPSIT™ programs.
- BAUD RATE and RS-232-C CHARACTERISTICS can be reset from within the program.
- SAVE PROGRAM option creates "personalized" back-up copy of program with all options set as specified by user.
- ONE PROGRAM supports both cassette and disk systems. Program is compatible with PMC-80 and other TRS-80 "work alike" computers.

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supplied on diskette \$74.95
 Model II (CP/M) Version **\$79.95**

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 - MOVE and COMPARE blocks.
 - SEARCH through memory to find specific values.
 - MODIFY memory in different ways.
 - RELOCATE object programs.
 - READ and WRITE object tapes in SYSTEM format.
 - UNLOAD programs in low RAM on disk.
 - CREATE SYMBOLIC CASSETTES of disassembled output for use as input to EDTASM program (MON-3 only).
 - PRINT output optionally on video display or line printer.
- Monitor #5 adds the following features:
- SAVE and LOAD disk files.
 - INPUT and OUTPUT of disk sectors, bypassing disk operating system.
 - RS-232-C COMMANDS for terminal mode, send and receive data.
 - COMPLETE DEBUGGING PACKAGE including setting and displaying registers, single stepping, setting breakpoints and executing machine instructions.

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Specify TRS-80™ Model I or III

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TRS-80 Model 1/3 Disk Version \$69.95
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and high technology," Stark said.

About the only gripe came from Rep. Bill Frenzel, a regular foe of special-interest tax legislation. The bill would give manufacturers an incentive to build more than the market needs, the Minnesota Republican said, "because they can always sell [the surplus] to the government."

On the other side, education lobbying groups, always hungry for more equipment and funding for public schools, pushed for the computers. Their only gripe was the bill had moved along without much involvement on their part.

After passage by the House in late September, the bill went to the Senate, where the same arguments were made in its favor. There, however, it ran into the high-powered opposition of Louisiana Sen. Russell Long, top ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee. "Why should the government provide every school an Apple computer at the expense of the taxpayer?" Long asked.

The bill made it through the Finance Committee, but with considerable modification. The Senate version stretched the tax break to three years, in a move designed to allow other computer makers to get in on the action. The Senate bill also included donations made to libraries and museums that promised to use the computers for educational purposes as deductible at the special rate.

The biggest change cut the additional tax break—Apple's initial incentive—in half. Because it would have added two years, however, the Senate version would have been more costly. Estimates of losses to the Treasury were \$14 million this year, \$23 million in 1984, \$17 million in 1985, and \$8 million in 1986. Stark said the revenue losses, regardless of the huge federal deficit, are small compared to the value of improving the computer literacy of the next generation.

The committee pushed the bill out in three days, but the Senate adjourned for the November election campaign without acting on it. When they returned for the lame-duck session, senators were preoccupied with raising the gasoline tax and their salaries. The bill died.

Stark was quick to reintroduce the bill in January. It went back into the legislative hopper on January 6, three



Steinhilber: Fulfills narrow need for hardware, but ignores training teachers.

days after the new Congress was sworn in. But it did not move quickly. The committees receiving it were busy raising Social Security taxes. The rest of Congress was involved with shredding and rewriting President Reagan's proposed 1984 budget.

School groups continued to back the bill, but with a difference. This year they saw the opportunity to make a coordinated push for several pieces of legislation designed to improve the math and science skills of the nation's youth. A lobbyist for the National School Boards Association said the Apple bill has some small value by itself. "It would fulfill the narrow need for a bit of hardware," said August Steinhilber, the association's government relations director. "But it doesn't help with training or retraining teachers."

He would rather see it passed as part of a larger package of measures. They include billion-dollar bills to provide funding for training teachers, for buying software, and for upgrading curriculums.

The bill also continued to face the opposition of Sens. Long and Robert Dole of Kansas. Dole, a Republican, is chairman of the Finance Committee. Therefore, he has carte blanche to hold on to a bill for as long as he wants or take it out of circulation.

The bill cannot be declared officially dead until the 98th Congress adjourns just before the 1984 elections. But its time may have passed. The nation's teachers may have to settle for an edible apple on their desks until they can convince the people who run their schools to buy an electronic one. ■

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BUSINESS 100 PROGRAM LIST

NAME

DESCRIPTION

1 RULE78	Interest Apportionment by Rule of the 78's
2 ANNU1	Annuity computation program
3 DATE	Time between dates
4 DAYYEAR	Day of year a particular date falls on
5 LEASEINT	Interest rate on lease
6 BREAKVEN	Break-even analysis
7 DEPRSL	Straightline depreciation
8 DEPRSY	Sum of the digits depreciation
9 DEPRDB	Declining balance depreciation
10 DEPRDDB	Double declining balance depreciation
11 TAXDEP	Cash flow vs. depreciation tables
12 CHECK2	Prints NEBS checks along with daily register
13 CHECKBK1	Checkbook maintenance program
14 MORTGAGE/A	Mortgage amortization table
15 MULTMON	Computes time needed for money to double, triple, etc.
16 SALVAGE	Determines salvage value of an investment
17 RRVARIN	Rate of return on investment with variable inflows
18 RRCONST	Rate of return on investment with constant inflows
19 EFFECT	Effective interest rate of a loan
20 FVAL	Future value of an investment (compound interest)
21 PVAL	Present value of a future amount
22 LOANPAY	Amount of payment on a loan
23 REGWITH	Equal withdrawals from investment to leave 0 over
24 SIMPDISK	Simple discount analysis
25 DATEVAL	Equivalent & nonequivalent dated values for oblig.
26 ANNUDEF	Present value of deferred annuities
27 MARKUP	% Markup analysis for items
28 SINKFUND	Sinking fund amortization program
29 BONDVAL	Value of a bond
30 DEPLETE	Depletion analysis
31 BLACKSH	Black Scholes options analysis
32 STOCVAL1	Expected return on stock via discounts dividends
33 WARVAL	Value of a warrant
34 BONDVAL2	Value of a bond
35 EPSEST	Estimate of future earnings per share for company
36 BETAALPH	Computes alpha and beta variables for stock
37 SHARPE1	Portfolio selection model-i.e. what stocks to hold
38 OPTWRITE	Option writing computations
39 RTVAL	Value of a right
40 EXPVAL	Expected value analysis
41 BAYES	Bayesian decisions
42 VALPRINF	Value of perfect information
43 VALADINF	Value of additional information
44 UTILITY	Derives utility function
45 SIMPLEX	Linear programming solution by simplex method
46 TRANS	Transportation method for linear programming
47 EOQ	Economic order quantity inventory model
48 QUEUE1	Single server queueing (waiting line) model
49 CVP	Cost-volume-profit analysis
50 CONDPFOT	Conditional profit tables
51 OPTLOSS	Opportunity loss tables
52 FQIQOQ	Fixed quantity economic order quantity model
53 FQEOQSH	As above but with shortages permitted
54 FQEOQPB	As above but with quantity price breaks
55 FQEOQCB	Cost-benefit waiting line analysis
56 NCFANAL	Net cash-flow analysis for simple investment
57 PROFIND	Profitability index of a project
58 CAPI	Cap. Asset Pr. Model analysis of project

59 WACC	Weighted average cost of capital
60 COMBAL	True rate on loan with compensating bal. required
61 DISCBAL	True rate on discounted loan
62 MERGANAL	Merger analysis computations
63 FINRAT	Financial ratios for a firm
64 NPV	Net present value of project
65 PRINDLAS	Laspeyres price index
66 PRINDPA	Paasche price index
67 SEASIND	Constructs seasonal quantity indices for company
68 TIMETR	Time series analysis linear trend
69 TIMEMOV	Time series analysis moving average trend
70 FUPRINF	Future price estimation with inflation
71 MAILPAC	Mailing list system
72 LETWRT	Letter writing system-links with MAILPAC
73 SORT3	Sorts list of names
74 LABEL1	Shipping label maker
75 LABEL2	Name label maker
76 BUSBUD	DOME business bookkeeping system
77 TIMECLK	Computes weeks total hours from timeclock info.
78 ACCTPAY	In memory accounts payable system-storage permitted
79 INVOICE	Generate invoice on screen and print on printer
80 INVENT2	In memory inventory control system
81 TELDIR	Computerized telephone directory
82 TIMUSAN	Time use analysis
83 ASSIGN	Use of assignment algorithm for optimal job assign.
84 ACCTREC	In memory accounts receivable system-storage ok
85 TERMSPAY	Compares 3 methods of repayment of loans
86 PAYNET	Computes gross pay required for given net
87 SELLPR	Computes selling price for given after tax amount
88 ARBCOMP	Arbitrage computations
89 DEPRSF	Sinking fund depreciation
90 UPSZONE	Finds UPS zones from zip code
91 ENVELOPE	Types envelope including return address
92 AUTOEXP	Automobile expense analysis
93 INSFILE	Insurance policy file
94 PAYROLL2	In memory payroll system
95 DILANAL	Dilution analysis
96 LOANAFDD	Loan amount a borrower can afford
97 RENTPRCH	Purchase price for rental property
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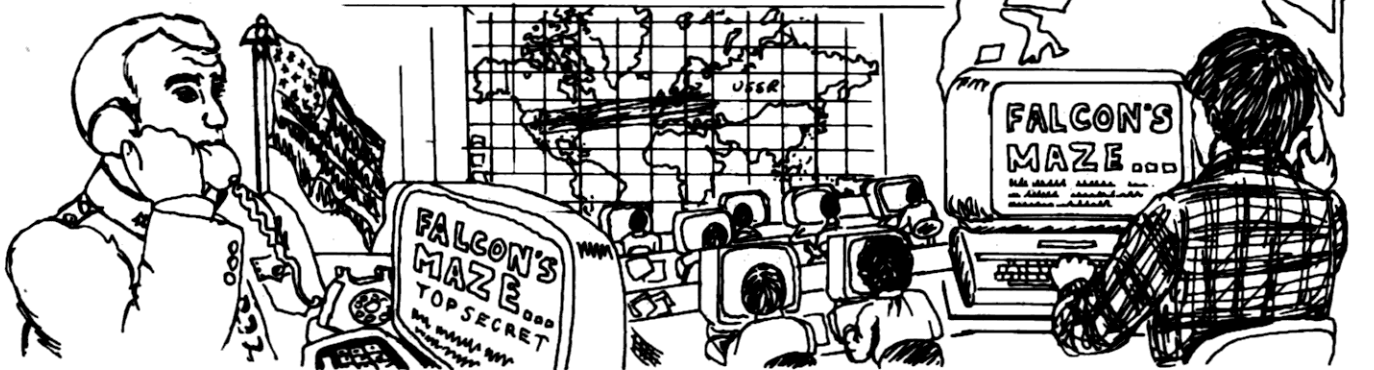
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COMMUNICATIONS

War Games

The computers in this movie about near apocalypse are more than just show.



BY ERIC GREVSTAD

80 MICRO STAFF

More and more of today's movie audience is composed of teenagers, and more and more teenagers are becoming computer experts. Combine the kid-computer boom with the 1980s' hottest issue, the nuclear peace movement, and you've got a surefire hit—or at least you've got *War Games*, an MGM-United Artists thriller due this summer.



The film, directed by John Badham (*Saturday Night Fever* and *Blue Thunder*), features a plot that's a mixture of CompuServe and Dr. Strange-love: David, a high-school hacker, decides to tap into a software company's computer to steal its latest games. Using an auto-dial modem and a program that calls numbers for him, he compiles a list of network numbers and starts hunting.

After logging onto a bank and the Department of Motor Vehicles, David reaches a mysterious, uncommunicative outlet. A shot in the dark—typing "List games"—pays off: he gets a screenful of neat, military-sounding game titles. After some more research and fiddling, he finds a password; a game called Falcon's Maze is up and running.

However, the computer involved isn't in a Silicon Valley game room. It's at the North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado, and Falcon's Maze is lighting up NORAD's screens with a simulated attack by the Soviet Union.

Understandably, there's panic at the Pentagon, and the United States almost returns fire before the NORAD experts (led by Dabney Coleman, of *Nine to Five* and *Tootsie*) realize it's not the real thing. The crisis averted, they turn to hunting and interrogating David—but meanwhile, though the first round's over, the computer's still playing the game and tries another strategy, locking out human intervention and beginning a search for the random numbers to launch a first strike against Moscow.



While the screenplay requires David to think of a last-minute patch to prevent World War III, the real making of *War Games* had challenges enough. Computer effects coordinator Steve Grumette, a UCLA engineer turned filmmaker (and owner of one of the first Altairs after its *Popular Electronics* cover in 1975), had to tend 132 video monitors—six from each of 20 display boards run by two CompuPro micros under CP/M, plus a dozen 15-by-10-foot rear-projection screens, filling the

command room at the set for NORAD headquarters.

"The technical problem was to synchronize the movie camera, which shoots 24 frames per second, with the computer video, which displays 30," Grumette explained. The answer involved changing the boards' display rate to 24 fps, then connecting them to the camera motor so that the vertical interval was timed to coincide with the shutter closing.



Unlike previous films in which computers have appeared, *War Games* were working on the set and responding to cues, just like other actors. "This is the first time a display coming from a computer in real time's been used as part of a movie, the first time computers have been used on the set to generate a live image," said Grumette.

Previously, he continued, filmmakers had played video tape of an operating program, or even prepared artwork that was supposed to be a video display. Grumette's job was to supervise a more realistic approach: "They wanted *War Games* to be interactive, to have an actor hit a key and an image appear."

This kept him on the set throughout last fall's shooting: "I had things programmed to cycle automatically, with each of the four keyboard lines (on each

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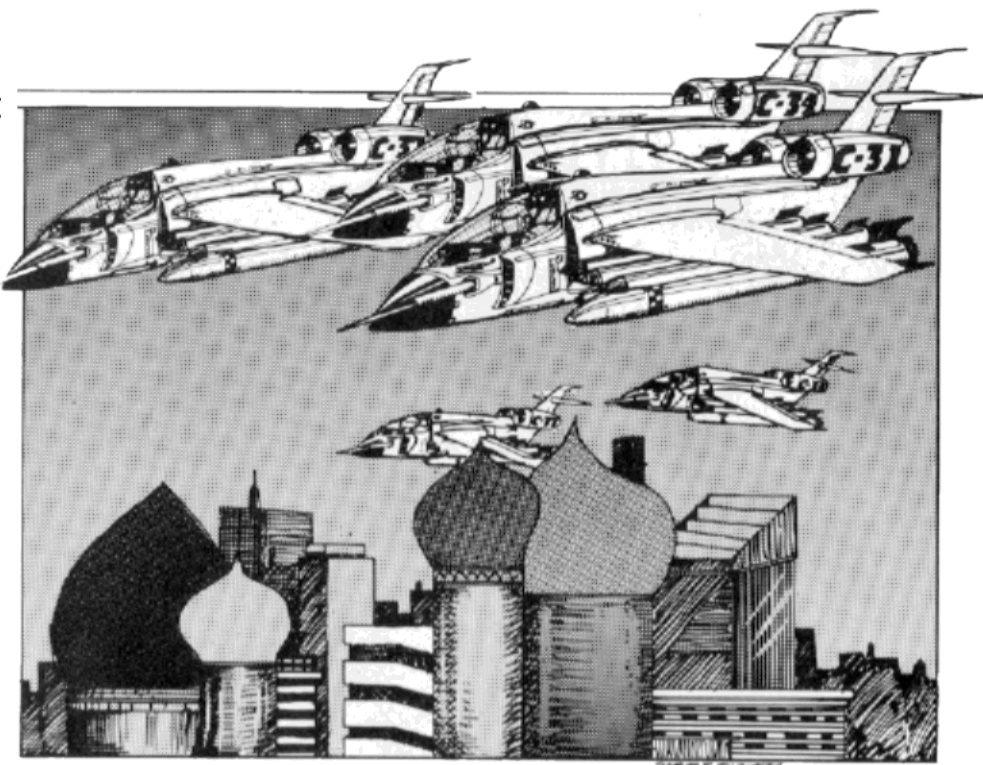
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CompuPro) scanning for characters sent in from any of 15 keyboards, unless the producers wanted a special effect. Occasionally there'd be a closeup scene where they had to have some particular data interacting with an actor."

While the visual results are spectacular, especially in the climactic scenes of the NORAD displays showing a top-speed, simulated Armageddon, the high-tech environment apparently didn't inspire the cast. For his programming scenes as David (his computer is an Imsai with one nameplate covered up), actor Matthew Broderick took a typing course on a borrowed Atari.

The scenes looked credible, recalled Grumette, but Broderick still couldn't type: "We rigged a program where any key could be pressed and the correct line would appear, so he could pound away like a monkey and it looked right." ■



PULSE TRAIN



Roach: Tandy's telecommunications moves are not a hedge against losses in microcomputer marketplace.

Tandy's not trading micros for telephones



Are Tandy's recent moves into telecommunications motivated by its slipping share of the microcomputer market? No, according to Tandy head honcho John Roach.

"That's the wrong conclusion," said Roach, in an interview published in *Electronic Business*.

"There's plenty of competition in the microcomputer business, but Tandy believes it should have the broadest possible line of electronics and communications equipment—at least in those areas where it matches our distri-

bution expertise.

"Communications presents a new opportunity. Tandy has a long history of growth. It feels that some of its future growth will come from this segment."

Asked by the business magazine if increased investments of institutional money into the Fort Worth firm indicated high expectations Tandy would do well in 1983, Roach observed:

"I would hope that the institutional market is smart money. I don't really know why we were as active with institutions as we have been. It is a reasonable indication of the confidence of the financial world.... It's not necessarily a short-term indicator—though I'm not saying anything negative about the [last quarter of 1982]. It means a level of confidence in the medium to long term that

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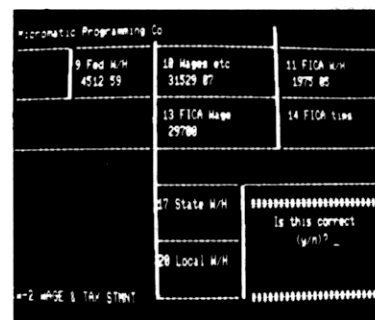
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PULSETRAIN

our strategy makes some sense."

When does Roach expect an upturn in the economy?

"That's getting to be an everyday question," he said. "We plan to succeed this Christmas season [1982] with or without the economy. While we have had good success, I can't attribute much of it to the economy—yet."

"We have plenty of inventory; we always do," he added. "We believe you can't sell out of an empty wagon."

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The "one-decision" portable



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you're going to do anything with your computer you're going to need disk drives. That's another \$500. And software. You can't do anything without software, now, can you? Four-hundred dollars should get you started. How about a printer? That's another \$450. Then there's...

That's the scenario one California computer manufacturer believes confronts the potential buyer of a computer. And it's one it hopes will create a market for the

65,000 Access portable micros it will be producing this year.

What sets off Access from other portables? It has a built-in printer (basically an Epson MX-80) and a modem with acoustic coupler and modular-jack connections.

It also weighs 33 pounds (compared to other portables, most weighing less than 27 pounds).

Although admitting the machine was heavy (with its optional battery pack, it weighs in at 36 pounds), Mar-

keting Vice President Harry L. White, at a news conference held in Boston, maintained the advantages of the machine outweighed that disadvantage.

He called the Z80A-based Access a "one decision machine." A novice computerist doesn't have to buy a gaggle of add-ons to get started. Everything—including software—is included in the machine's \$2,495 price tag.

The 64K-RAM Access comes with the Perfect Software Inc. bundle: a word-processing program (Perfect Writer), spelling checker with 50,000 word dictionary (Perfect Speller), spreadsheet and financial modeller (Perfect Calc), and a high performance data-management system (Perfect File).

Also in the software package are Fancy Font, allowing a user to print letters in styles like Old English; CP/M 2.2; M-Basic by Microsoft; C-Basic by Digital Research; communications support; and several systems utilities.

Other features include two 5.25-inch slim line disk drives, two RS-232C ports, interface for an 8-inch disk drive, and video output jack for a full-sized monitor. (The 7-inch, amber, 80-column screen built into the machine can try the eyes after a while.)

White said his San Jose, CA, firm takes pains to assure the reliability of its totable.

Access Matrix Corporation "burns-in" its micro for 48 hours before shipping, he said, 24 hours more than most manufacturers burn-in their machines.

PULSE TRAIN

Every retailer carrying an Access will be required to offer service, he noted. The machine is easily serviceable, he observed, and can be completely dismantled in 10 minutes.

Asked what the selling price of the Access might be after "discounting," White optimistically replied, "There will be no discounting." He added the firm's dealer contracts contained protective clauses to discourage discounting and selling to mail order houses.

A \$2-million advertising campaign is planned for the Access this year, he noted.

He added his firm expected to make 500 Accesses during February, 2,000 in March, and 4,000 a month by April.

CBS-AMBELL test ends

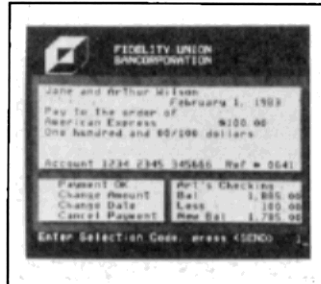


The Ridge-wood, NJ, videotext experiment by CBS and American Bell ended last month with encouraging initial findings.

The corporations began the test last September piping a variety of videotext services into 100 homes (80 Micro, April 1982, p. 362). Another 100 homes participated in phase two of the experiment started early this year.

In a statement issued by both companies, initial findings from the experiment show:

- Household usage was



above expectations;

- All aspects of the service were used by consumers;

- Usage stabilized early in the test and settled into a pattern that remained high; and

- The high level of response indicates videotext could potentially attract substantial revenues from three sources—consumer subscriptions, advertising revenues, and transaction fees.



Phase one of the test offered users continuously updated news and information, sports and weather from more than 60 sources, advertising created for more than 100 advertisers by 16 major agencies, home shopping services for more than 30 retailers and direct marketers, an electronic message system, and a personal retrieval package allowing a user to tailor information retrieval to his or her needs.

New services offered under phase two included home banking services, television

listings, a shopper's guide, personalized stock portfolio, and an electronic date book.

American Bell is testing two types of terminals in the experiment: a one piece set with color CRT and keyboard and another unit that hooks up to a person's TV.

In their final evaluation of the test, the corporations will be eyeing which videotext services are used the most, what



kind of advertising is most effective, what products people will buy from the service, what people will pay for videotext, and the cost of creating a widespread videotext service.

"There are unanswered questions about videotext product design, market timing, and revenue flow," observed Harry Smith, CBS vice president for new ven-



ture development. "And while videotext definitely has long-range potential, we are learning that it will require extensive technical expertise



as well as considerable resources and experience in packaging and distributing programming and advertising in order to develop and broadly market this product in the competitive home information marketplace."

Typesetting by phone takes off



Teletypesetting, the professional production of copy sent via modem from writers with micros and word-processing programs (see 80 Micro, January 1983, p. 374), is turning into a booming business.

Intergraphics Inc. of Alexandria, VA, which has offered its Personal Publishing service since 1975, gives authors a choice of 190 type styles. As with other teletypesetting services, customers embed font, column width, and similar instruction codes in their ASCII text files before transmitting them, and receive finished copy by mail, United Parcel Service, or overnight carrier.

According to Intergraphics' Annette Graham, the

PULSETRAIN

photo by Robert Fisher

firm can accept files sent at 300, 1,200, or 2,400 baud, either to a 24-hour toll-free number or to The Source for later collection. Charges, less shipping, are \$2 per 1,000 characters, and orders have ranged from the \$5 minimum to a million-character book.

Another firm, Chiles and Chiles Inc. of Richardson, TX, offers a similar choice of baud rates and delivery methods, but boasts 350 styles in 136 sizes (from 4½-to 72-point type, in ½-point increments).

Production manager Bruce Perry quoted an average price of \$4 per 1,000 characters, with an \$18.50 minimum; for larger fees, Chiles and Chiles will insert typesetting codes and arrange formats for clients, as well as provide layout and paste-up services.

Who uses teletypesetting? Most of Chiles and Chiles' business comes from large corporations preparing such things as annual reports, but Perry said recent ads in microcomputer magazines have brought encouraging response: "We'd never done it before, and we wanted to see whether the micros were interested in it. Our ad drew 12 responses the first week, which indicates that they are."

By comparison, said Graham, most Intergraphics customers produce newsletters or other small publishing jobs, and a large number are software authors in need of documentation. The company has two fonts that produce the ASCII character set; a popular one, rather para-

doxically, produces typeset copy that resembles dot-matrix printing.

—ERIC GREVSTAD

"Custer's Revenge" dies with its boots off



"Custer's Revenge" has gone the way of its namesake.

Its manufacturer, American Multiple Industries of Northridge, CA, has stopped producing the adult-oriented video game.

Stuart Kesten, president of American Multiple, told *80 Micro* his firm terminated the game primarily because "it was creating a negative situation around the country."

The game was condemned by American Indian and women's groups, and government bodies in Oklahoma City and Los Angeles (*80 Micro*, February 1983, p. 354).

Detractors of the game claimed it depicted the rape of an Indian woman by General George Armstrong Custer. Kesten denies those claims. "The game was misconstrued," he said. "There was no rape scene in the game."

Two other adult games produced by the firm—"Bachelor Party" and "Beat'em and Eat'em"—were also terminated by American Multiple, Kesten



The "adult" section at the Consumer Electronics Show: "Next year they may have to double the size of that area just to accommodate this garbage."

noted. He added American Multiple sold 100,000 copies of each game before halting their production January 1.

American Multiple made the three games for Atari game systems, a fact that prompted the Warner Communications company to sue Kesten's firm. However, in light of American Multiple sacking the games, that lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Los Angeles, will probably be dropped.

Kesten denied statements appearing in the January 24 edition of *Iso World* that American Multiple had been acquired by another firm.

He said his enterprise would continue producing video games but only ones aimed at family entertain-

ment. American Multiple's new games, he noted, would be shipped before the June consumer electronics show in Chicago.

But Custer's death hasn't deterred other smutware purveyors. Rory O'Connor, in his *Speaking Softly* column in *Iso World*, made this observation about off-color video games:

"The bad news is that for every one that dies, 10 take its place. At the CES [Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas], the area devoted strictly to 'adult' movies and video tapes also displayed several games with goals similar to 'Custer's Revenge.' Next year they may have to double the size of that area just to accommodate this garbage."

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PULSETRAIN

Golden Fleece



The Social Security Administration's new computer center has received the dubious honor of winning Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award.

The Wisconsin Democrat

bestows the awards on government agencies that do a distinctive job of wasting taxpayers' money.

The administration's new computer center was supposed to cure some of its woes connected with its old system (*80 Micro*), October 1982, p. 389). But Proxmire claimed the change from old to new was fraught with mis-

management.

In 1979, he explained, the administration assembled a top-level, in-house management team to make the change from the old to the new system. The team members—earning an average salary of \$41,000—were supposed to do their work without outside help. That was not to be.

In 1980, the administration hired outside help to do what the in-house team had been assigned to do.

The whole business was an overt duplication and needless waste of taxpayers' dollars, a Proxmire aide told *Computerworld*. Either the \$6.7 million consultant fee or the \$1.5 million for in-house salaries was unnecessary. ■

Old editors never die . . .

Old *80* editors never die; they start new magazines. Former

END
BYTES

80 Micro managing editor **MIKE COMENDUL** is starting *Hi Res*, a magazine for Atari users and looking for writers. He can be reached at Longwood Business Building, Suite B, 755 West Sanlando Drive, Long-

wood, PA 32750. ■ Old *80* columnists never die, either; they write books. **DAVID BUSCH**, chronicler of a company called KTI, has landed a contract with Prentice Hall for a book on Kitchen Table Inc. Dave says the book will contain some reprints of his KTI columns and new material, including an Eliza program that insults the user and a random program-generator. The book is slated for release during the summer. ■ Speaking of books, **S-A DESIGN PUBLISHING CO.** is looking for experienced and novice writers to produce microcomputer-oriented book manuscripts. Proposals should be sent to Larry Schreib, S-A Publishing Co., 515 W. Lambe, Bldg. E., Brea, CA 92621. ■ And speaking of new magazines, DEC users and architects will be targeted by two publications. A group in Boston plans to start *i/o* for Digital Equipment Corporation personal computers. "If you know *PC* magazine, then you know our approach," the publishers say. The first issue is expected in late June. **McGRAW-HILL** has scheduled for release this month a special annual issue of *Architectural Record* called **THE COMPUTER . . . FOR ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS**. The annual will go to 12,000 [Architectural firms identified as million-dollar-plus companies.] ■ Speculation about the **TRS-80 MODEL IV** abounds. One computer manufacturer in Fort Worth says the IVs were rolling off the Tandy

assembly lines in January. "I wouldn't buy one of the first 4,000 or so," he says. "There are 30 jumps on the main board. That's a lot of cutting and patching." Other messages on the drum . . . the IV will have 64K; dual 6809-Z80 microprocessors; 24 × 80 green screen; hi-res graphics, including support of color graphics; and two 5.25 thinline, 40-track, double-density, double-sided disk drives. "Any way you slice it," declares one CompuServe doomster, "the Model III is history." ■ Now for **COCO RUMORS**. . . The grapevine says Tandy is preparing a stripped-down Color Computer that will sell for \$100. It also says the firm is planning a Color Computer interface. ■ Tandy may be going in the wrong direction with its **WHITE COMPUTERS**. The latest fad among CoCo owners is to strip the paint off the micros, leaving their color machines a shiny black. Very chic! ■ Many a chipster has maligned Tandy software, but the firm's data-base manager **PROFILE** seems to be a winner. Since 1979, Tandy has grossed \$10 million from the product.

■ For years, **SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE** and its publisher, Scholastic Inc., have turned out wholesome products for school children. Now it's turned to video games, including one called **NERD ALERT**. The protagonist, Jocko—"one of the boys"—must keep the nerds—oblong-headed, thick-glassed types—from taking over Nerd High by intercepting their football filled with nerd gas. Does the game encourage kids to bait their "four-eyed," academically-oriented peers? Definitely not! says Scholastic. One reporter observing the children playing the game wrote, "The children seen playing Nerd Alert didn't appear to notice the discrimination." This observer would add: Apparently Scholastic didn't see it either. ■



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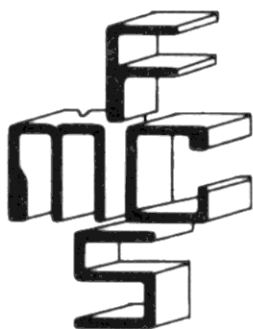
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The GAMER'S CAFE

by Rodney Gambicus

Seven-figure scores and 255 bytes

The gypsy life gets on your nerves. Sometimes the atmosphere in the van is all adventure and camaraderie; sometimes, such as when heading south on U.S. 218 toward Iowa City, it's Mad Max playing his Ramones tapes at disk-crashing volume and Mercedes Silver, uncharacteristically for her, acting like a 10-year-old:

"How much longer, Rodney? I cannot stand one more minute with this noise!"

"Pipe down, Merce," Max mellowed. "Stick with me and we'll make it to Broadway."

"We've already been on Broadway," she snapped. "The main street of Wells, MN, population 2,800. It wasn't big enough for Buzz's truck."

True; he'd dropped us off and we'd had to put the Cafe in the shade of a grain elevator and pass the hat for gas money.

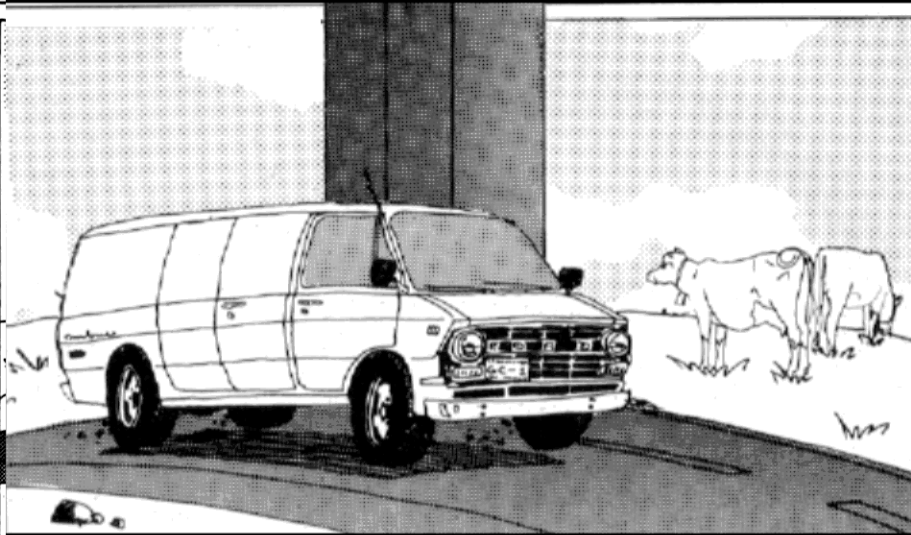
"I could be helping Dad at the Radio Shack in Baltimore," Mercedes was snarling. "I could be back at school, and instead I'm stuck in this van with a games freak and a Boswell."

I had to fire up a couple of Model IIIs to get them to stop bickering at each other. When we reached town and found a good space on Clinton Street, Max was lost in the high six figures on Bounceoids and Mercedes was writing one of her binary-code programs, staring at the CRT and tapping zeros and 1's on the keypad. I wish she wouldn't move her lips when she programs.

There were a lot of people around—Clinton Street borders the University of Iowa and we were in front of a bar—but Max and I couldn't get many customers when we put up the awning and set the computers out on the sidewalk.

"There's an Aladdin's Castle arcade in the mall down the block," Max reported. "Looks like we can't compete."

"You know how to attract people in this town?" Mercedes grumbled. She raised her voice to a roar. "How 'bout



them Hawkeyes?"

At that, the Cafe was mobbed with back-slapping Iowans, spilling their beer and eager to join in games. The University's football team, Mercedes

explained, won the Peach Bowl and the basketballers were nationally ranked. As I later heard her coaching a customer, "Now, concentrate. Imagine the flagships are Hoosiers or Illini."

The Big Board

Alien Defense	91,320	Carl Pflanzner, Gillette, NJ
Armored Patrol	81,000*	Winthrop
Attack Force	153,470	Mark Brinkman, Emporia, KS
Bable Terror	5,734	Mad Max
Bounceoids	2,028,450	Scott McClure, Winter Park, FL
Caterpillar	95,644	Matthew Holmes, Nelson, N.Z.
Chicken	8,922	Halfdan Hansen, Nelson, N.Z.
Cosmic Fighter	199,440	Halfdan Hansen, Nelson, N.Z.
Defense Command	102,490	John Kane, Nelson, N.Z.
Demon Seed	67,530	Mark Brinkman, Emporia, KS
Eliminator	271,300	Dean Mitchell, Edmonton, Alta.
Fortress	187,600	Mark Brinkman, Emporia, KS
Flying Saucer	1,270**	James Oh, Pebble Beach, CA
Galaxy Invasion	7,185,230 +	James & Richard Oh, Pebble Beach, CA
Ghost Hunter	41,190	John Kane, Nelson, N.Z.
Jovian	133,320	Mark Brinkman, Emporia, KS
Laserball	72,530	Neil Matson, Panama City, FL
Laser Defense	199,490	Matthew Holmes, Nelson, N.Z.
Liberator	306,300	Rodney
Meteor Mission 2	60,450	James Oh, Pebble Beach, CA
Missile Attack	41,430	John Kane, Nelson, N.Z.
Outhouse	26,650	Halfdan Hansen, Nelson, N.Z.
Pac Attack (CC)	56,235	Andy Lehtola, Mound, MN
Paddle Pinball	861,680	James Oh, Pebble Beach, CA
Robot Attack	14,780	James Oh, Pebble Beach, CA
Scarfman	296,310	Ellen Lackey, Forest, MS
Sea Dragon	147,910 +	Mad Max
Super Nova	1,166,640	Mark Brinkman, Emporia, KS
Swamp Wars	39,200	Winthrop
Time Runner	85,865	Mad Max

* Method I. Winthrop racked up 281,000 using Method II.

** Played at the highest level.

+ Solo record: 2,011,000 (Mark Brinkman, Emporia, KS).

++ Novice mode. Max got 69,480 in the expert mode.

Gamer's Cafe readers are invited to submit their high scores, for these and other TRS-80 games. We'll print unvalidated scores, but validated ones (a photo of the screen) will, of course, rank higher in prestige.

Someone from the bar brought out our mail. A Greenwood, MS, gamer wrote *80 Micro*, asking for the name and address of the company that makes Jagdstaffel; he stumped the panel in Peterborough, so they forwarded the question to us. The game sounds World War II-ish, but we've never heard of it. If you tell us, we'll tell Greenwood.

Last month's blitz from New Zealand dashed a lot of scoreboard hopes: Paul Friesen (Manitoba, Canada), Wayne Severson (Hudson, WI), Jim Fowler (Lucasville, OH), and Jane Atkins (Trenton, NJ) sent scores that were eclipsed by the time they reached us. But, as Mercedes said between uncontrollable giggles, a new letter throws down the gauntlet:

Dear Fellow Cafe Habitué,

Better tell Max and Winthrop to watch out! For I, Scott McClure, am out to rip all their high scores to shreds! As an example of my prowess, I enclose my high score of 2,028,450 on Bounceoids. Fact is, I had 23 ships left (I'm serious) but I got bored!

Just in case Max gets lucky and beats my score, I will make the promise that I can triple ANY score he gets, even if that means losing a few nights of sleep!

I HAVE SPOKEN...

*Scott McClure
Expert High Score Demolisher
Winter Park, FL*

"Triple my 147,910 on Sea Dragon and we'll talk," said Max.

McClure will have to deal with Carl Pflanzner of Gillette, NJ, who remarks "I am a master gamesman" and proves it with 91,320 on Alien Defense.

And, if you thought the Kiwi Trio was terrifying, look to Pebble Beach, CA, and the Oh brothers: James Oh sends scores for Flying Saucer, Paddle Pinball, and Meteor Mission 2, and teamed with his brother Richard for an unbelievable 7,185,230 points on Galaxy Invasion.

"When we quit we had over 10 ships left," James confesses.

The prospect of multiplayer teams amused Mercedes. She did her Carl Sagan imitation and intoned, "Billions and billions of points." What's next—20-man relays and exponential scores?

The Tech Question that Wouldn't Die: Jim Daniel supplied a patch in the very first Cafe (November 1982), showing how to adapt the Alpha Products joystick to Voyage of the Valkyrie, and Michael Johnson wrote (February 1983) that it didn't work on the Model III. This month, Neil Matson of Panama City, FL, adds that the answer Michael needs is an OUT 236,16 at the beginning of the program.

Neil, in turn, wonders how other scorers get their photos of the screen to come out. He's tried adding more light, changing the brightness, and shooting

from different angles, but no luck. How about some camera tips for a future issue?

"I think I broke it," said a sheepish Hawkeye, scuffling his feet and pointing at a PMC that had been running Apple Panic a minute earlier. Mercedes shoved him aside, tried to restart the game, eventually got back into Basic, and stopped cold.

"255 bytes free?" she said, trying to enter a program. "The thing's hung up. It won't take more than one line of code."

"Only one thing to do," said Max. "Have a contest."

Well, we are: All you expert programmers out there, see if you can write a Model I/III game using only one line of Basic ("And no colons," Mercedes suggested, but we overruled her). We'll print the best one, and give a year's subscription to the winner.

Send entries to the Gamer's Cafe, c/o *80 Micro*. We promise Mercedes won't enter—she's starting her work at Johns Hopkins again through a correspondence course, and is busy writing SilverDOS for her master's thesis. It has every conceivable utility, a word processor, spreadsheet, and DBMS, and she's trying to fit it into 900 bytes of high memory.

The other day, she was too intent even to notice when Max turned up the volume on Joan Jett. ■

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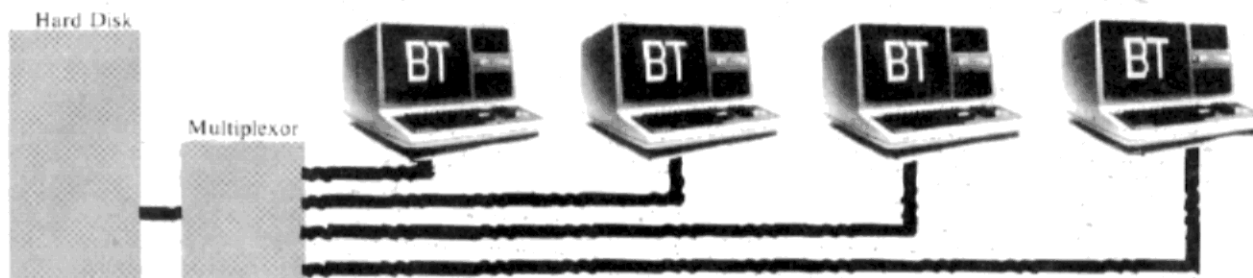
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Since December 1982, Load 80 disks have come with the DOSPLUS 3.3 operating system. This month, I'd like to discuss the ways in which this operating system differs from Model I TRSDOS. (For instructions on using pre-December Load 80s, see *80 Micro* March 1982, p. 385.)

Our advertisements and documentation refer to this operating system as TDOS (TinyDOS). Although incorrect, it is an apt description. The disks contain a scaled-down version of DOSPLUS, and allow Model I owners to boot a disk and use the supplied Basic to run programs. A more complete version of DOSPLUS would, of course, raise the price of Load 80.

All Load 80 disks are double-sided. To access the programs on the other side, simply flip the disk.

Getting Started

Model I users insert the disk in drive zero, press reset and go. The disk is also readable by TRSDOS 2.3 and can be placed in drive 1 and used as a data disk.

Model III owners must use the TRSDOS Convert utility to read the Load 80 disk. This requires two drives; borrow a friend's system if you have only a single drive.

First make a back-up of your TRSDOS disk and use the Purge utility to remove all visible files. Insert the Load 80 disk in drive 1 and the TRSDOS disk in drive zero. Type CONVERT and respond with 1 as Source Drive and zero as Destination Drive. The Load 80 files will be copied onto your TRSDOS disk. Flip the Load

Load 80 on DOSPLUS

80 disk over and repeat the process.

Model III users don't use the DOSPLUS 3.3 system. They will be happy to learn that Load 80 may soon appear on a disk that boots on both the I and III and transfers the files to a TRSDOS disk.

Different Directories

DOSPLUS displays directories differently than TRSDOS. File names are padded with blanks so that they are always eight characters long. Instead of a slash, a space separates the file name from the extension. For example, the file PROG/BAS is displayed as PROG BAS. When loading, killing or renaming this file, refer to it as PROG/BAS.

When you enter Basic under Model I TRSDOS, you are asked to specify the number of files and the memory size. The former prompt lets you define how many disk files are open at one time, with a default of three. The latter lets you protect high memory, with a "use all available" default.

Under DOSPLUS you must set these parameters from the DOS READY command line. The syntax is:

BASIC file name - F:files - M:memory size

"File name" is the Basic program that loads and runs immediately, "files" is the number of disk files that are opened, and "memory size" is the first protected byte of memory. The defaults are "no program to run," "zero disk files may be opened," and "use all available memory."

If PROG/BAS is a file that opens three disk files and uses a machine-language routine stored in memory starting at 61440, enter Basic with:

BASIC PROG/BAS - F:3 - M:61440

If you enter Basic with fewer than three buffers reserved for Disk I/O, a ?BN error appears.

BACKUP, FORMAT and ONECOPY

Load 80 disks are not protected and the Backup and Format utilities are easy to use. They will not, however, work correctly with some versions of the LNDoubler 5/8 installed in the expansion interface.

We occasionally run low on disk space and delete one or both of these utilities. In this case, you will find the utility on the other side of the disk.

To transfer files to TRSDOS, reset the system with DOSPLUS in drive zero and TRSDOS in drive 1. Use the Copy command to copy the files one at a time to drive 1.

A single-drive, single-file copy is also possible between the operating systems. Boot up using DOSPLUS and type: COPY1 filename. You are prompted when to insert the source, destination and system disks. In this case, the system disk is the DOSPLUS disk. ■

Program	Title	Page	Comments	Program	Title	Page	Comments
1	NXTSTEP1/SRC	28	None	18	DOTS2B/BAS	218	None
2	NXTSTEP2/BAS	28	None	19	DOTS3/BAS	218	None
3	NXTSTEP3/SRC	28	Needs EDTASM	20	DOTS4A/BAS	218	None
4	NXTSTEP4/BAS	28	None	21	DOTS4B/BAS	218	None
5	NXTSTEP5/BAS	28	None	22	DOTS5A/BAS	218	None
6	NXTSTEP6/SRC	28	Needs EDTASM	23	DOTS5B/BAS	218	None
7	NXTSTEP7/BAS	28	None	24	LOADSURF/BAS	236	None
8	NXTSTEP8/SRC	28	Needs EDTASM	25	SURF/BAS	236	None
9	NXTSTEP9/BAS	28	None	26	MINEDIT/SRC	290	Needs EDTASM
10	MXDRIVE/SRC	125	Needs EDTASM	27	DVORPOKE/BAS	294	None
11	MINICALC/BAS	140	None	28	JETBOMB1/BAS	298	None
12	NETWORK/BAS	198	None	29	JETBOMB2/SRC	298	Needs EDTASM
13	LOADNET/BAS	198	None	30	GOATGAME/BAS	320	None
14	INTEGNET/BAS	198	None	31	BUSGRAPH/BAS	326	None
15	DOTS1A/BAS	218	None	32	MAZE/BAS	362	None
16	DOTS1B/BAS	218	None	33	BARRIER/BAS	362	None
17	DOTS2A/BAS	218	None				

April Load 80 Directory

LOAD

80

LOADS EASY



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If you have not yet ordered any LOAD 80 tapes and wish you had, don't worry. We are now offering a "back issue" cassette program. You can order any LOAD 80 cassette from April, 1981 to date for \$9.97. Back issues of *80 Micro* are also available with the LOAD 80 cassettes for \$3.50. With the complete documentation found in the companion magazine issue, you should have no difficulty loading any of *80's* major programs. Back issue disks available from March 1982 to present.

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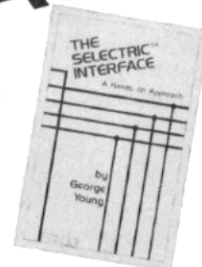
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Mazes

Someone's knocking on the door of the Fun House. You can't come in unless you're a kid or a grownup who hasn't forgotten the magic of childhood.

You're OK. Come on in and let's wander through some mazes.

First, let me state clearly and exactly what's ahead.

Maze Generator has Level II and Color Computer listings.

Barrier is a maze game with Level II and Color Computer versions.

Ghost Walls is another maze game available only to you Color Computer folks.

I hope you brought a loaf of bread, because you might have to leave a trail of crumbs to get out of some of these mazes. Ready? Then let's amaze ourselves.

Maze Generator

I'm proud of Maze Generator, even if it isn't too speedy,

The Key Box

**Model I and Color Computer
4K RAM
Cassette or Disk Basic
Color or Extended Color Basic**

Maze Generator—Level II

```

100 REM * MAZE GENERATOR / LEVEL II *
105 REM * FUN HOUSE / MAY / RICHARD RAMELLA *
110 CLS
120 INPUT "CELLS WIDE (2 TO 21)";A
130 IF A*6>126 OR A<2 THEN PRINT "IMPOSSIBLE": GOTO 120
140 INPUT "ARE YOU GOING TO PRINT ON PAPER (Y/N)";AS
150 IF AS<>"Y" AND AS<>"N" GOTO 140
160 IF AS="N" GOTO 200
170 IF AS="Y" THEN INPUT "WIDE OR NARROW (W/N)";BS
180 IF BS<>"W" AND BS<>"N" GOTO 140
190 IF BS="N" AND A>14 THEN PRINT "MAZE TOO WIDE. 14 CELLS OR FE
WER": GOTO 120
200 INPUT "CELLS DEEP (2 TO 11)";B
210 IF B<2 OR B*4>47 THEN PRINT "IMPOSSIBLE": GOTO 200
220 DIM F(A,B)
230 CLS
240 FOR Y=0 TO B*4 STEP 4
250 FOR X=0 TO A*6
260 SET(X,Y)
270 NEXT X
280 NEXT Y
290 FOR X=0 TO 6*A STEP 6
300 FOR Y=0 TO 4*B
310 SET(X,Y)
320 NEXT Y
330 NEXT X
340 FOR E=1 TO B
350 FOR D=1 TO A
360 F(D,E)=0
370 NEXT D
380 NEXT E
390 J=INT(A/2)
400 K=INT(B/2)
410 X=-3
420 Y=-2
430 F(J,K)=2
440 FOR E=1 TO B
450 Y=Y+4
460 FOR D=1 TO A
470 X=X+6
480 IF F(D,E)=2 GOSUB 540
490 NEXT D
500 X=-3
510 NEXT E
520 Y=-2
530 GOTO 440
540 L=RND(4)
550 IF D-1<>0 AND F(D-1,E)=0 THEN F(D-1,E)=1
560 IF D=A GOTO 570 ELSE IF F(D+1,E)=0 THEN F(D+1,E)=1
570 IF E-1<>0 AND F(D,E-1)=0 THEN F(D,E-1)=1
580 IF B=E GOTO 590 ELSE IF F(D,E+1)=0 THEN F(D,E+1)=1
590 IF L=1 AND D-1<>0 AND F(D-1,E)=1 GOSUB 650
600 IF D=A GOTO 610 ELSE IF L=2 AND F(D+1,E)=1 GOSUB 650
610 IF L=3 AND E-1<>0 AND F(D,E-1)=1 GOSUB 720
620 IF B=E GOTO 630 ELSE IF L=4 AND F(D,E+1)=1 GOSUB 720
630 IF A*B-1=M GOTO 790
640 RETURN
650 IF L=1 THEN F(D-1,E)=2: R=X-3
660 IF L=2 THEN F(D+1,E)=2: R=X+3
670 FOR S=Y-1 TO Y+1
680 RESET(R,S)
690 NEXT S

```

Listing continues

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Listing continued

```

700 M=M+1
710 RETURN
720 IF L=3 THEN F(D,E-1)=2: S=Y-2
730 IF L=4 THEN F(D,E+1)=2: S=Y+2
740 FOR R=X-2 TO X+2
750 RESET(R,S)
760 NEXT R
770 M=M+1
780 RETURN
790 X=0
800 Y=RND(B)*4-3
810 FOR Y=Y TO Y+2
820 RESET(X,Y)
830 NEXT Y
840 X=A*6
850 Y=RND(B)*4-3
860 FOR Y=Y TO Y+2
870 RESET(X,Y)
880 NEXT Y
890 IF A$="N" GOTO 890
900 FOR Y=0 TO B*4
910 FOR X=0 TO A*6
920 IF POINT(X,Y)=-1 THEN LPRINT "#"; ELSE LPRINT " ";
930 NEXT X
940 LPRINT
950 NEXT Y
960 GOTO 960
970 END

```

Maze Generator—Color Basic

```

100 REM * MAZE GENERATOR / COLOR BASIC *
110 REM * FUN HOUSE / MAY / RICHARD RAMELLA *
120 CLS
130 PRINT "IF YOU HAVE A LINE PRINTER,"
140 PRINT "DO YOU WANT THIS MAZE COPIED"
150 PRINT "ON PAPER?"
160 PRINT
170 PRINT "ANSWER Y FOR YES, N FOR NO."
180 INPUT X$
190 IF X$<>"Y" AND X$<>"N" THEN CLS: GOTO 140
200 IF X$="N" THEN PRINT "SCREEN PRINT ONLY TO BE MADE."
210 IF X$="Y" THEN QQ=1: PRINT "TURN ON THE PRINTER."
220 PRINT "TAP ANY LETTER KEY WHEN READY."
230 IF INKEY$="" GOTO 230
240 CLS(0)
250 A=10
260 B=7
270 DIM F(A,B)
280 CLS(0)
290 FOR Y=0 TO B*4 STEP 4
300 FOR X=0 TO A*6
310 SET(X,Y,3)
320 NEXT X
330 NEXT Y
340 FOR X=0 TO A*6 STEP 6
350 FOR Y=0 TO B*4
360 SET(X,Y,3)
370 NEXT Y
380 NEXT X
390 FOR E=1 TO B
400 FOR D=1 TO A
410 F(D,E)=0
420 NEXT D
430 NEXT E
440 J=INT(A/2)
450 K=INT(B/2)
460 X=-3
470 Y=-2
480 F(J,K)=2
490 FOR E=1 TO B
500 Y=Y+4
510 FOR D=1 TO A
520 X=X+6
530 IF F(D,E)=2 GOSUB 590
540 NEXT D
550 X=-3
560 NEXT E
570 Y=-2
580 GOTO 490
590 L=RND(4)

```

Listing continues



because it shows the creation of the maze and it creates a logical maze.

A logical maze is one that has an entrance, an exit, all parts reachable, and only one correct path through. In Maze Generator, you will discover that these mazes always have but one way through without doubling back.

If you have a printer, this program will print your maze on paper. Without a printer, you'll have to be satisfied with seeing it on the screen.

The instructions for Level II and Color versions are all you need to get going. In the Level II listing, the program asks if your printer has wide or narrow paper. Consider the paper narrow if it's 8½ inches across, or wide if it's 15 inches or more across.

In Level II, you are asked how many cells wide and deep you want your maze to be. A cell is each square in the maze. The Level II program will make a maze of up to 21 cells across by 11 cells down. The Color version will automatically give you a 10-by-7 maze because that fills the screen.

Be warned that the more cells a maze has, the longer it takes for the maze to complete itself. While the biggest Level II maze

Fame and Fortune may be yours by entering:

80 Micro's Young Programmer's Contest 1983-1984

Grand Prize \$300, Plus Publication

3 1st prizes—\$200 each, Plus Publication

3 2nd prizes—\$100 each, Plus Publication

3 3rd prizes—\$50 each, Plus Publication

**Honorable Mentions—Free subscription to
80 Micro and possible publication**

(These prizes are in addition to our regular purchase price.)

If you are an aspiring Programmer, 18 years or younger, enter **80 Micro's** 2nd Annual Young Programmer's Contest. Your entry may be for any TRS-80. Programs will be judged on originality, documentation (more on this below), and program elegance. The age categories are 11 and under, 12 through 14, and 15 through 18. All entries will be judged by the **80 Micro** staff.

Rules

1. Final entries must be in by November 1, 1983.
2. All entries must be submitted in a 10×13" envelope and must include: typewritten, double-spaced documentation; a printed copy of the program listing; a magnetic disk or cassette containing the program listing, the documentation, and any figures or tables; and a completed entry blank.
3. Documentation should consist of an explanation of the program, its purpose, how to use it, and the necessary software and hardware needed to use it (including memory re-

quirements). Good documentation also points out the interesting algorithms and program techniques used without giving a line-by-line account.

4. Entries must be original and unpublished.

5. All winning programs become the property of **80 Micro**.

6. The category in which you will be judged will be determined by your age as of November 1, 1983. You must not have turned 19 by that date.

7. You may submit as many entries as you like, however, each one must be submitted separately and must have all of the information and materials stated above.

The 80 Micro Young Programmer's Contest

Name _____ Age _____ Date of Birth _____

Street Address _____ City _____

State/Zip _____ Phone _____

Machine (circle one)

Model I

Model III

Model III/16

Color Computer

Pocket Computer

Other _____

Include this form with your entry and return to:

Young Programmer's Contest

80 Micro

80 Pine Street

Peterborough, NH 03458

*A trademark of Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation.

Listing continued

```

600 IF D-1<>0 AND F(D-1,E)=0 THEN F(D-1,E)=1
610 IF D=A GOTO 620 ELSE IF F(D+1,E)=0 THEN F(D+1,E)=1
620 IF E-1<>0 AND F(D,E-1)=0 THEN F(D,E-1)=1
630 IF B=E GOTO 640 ELSE IF F(D,E+1)=0 THEN F(D,E+1)=1
640 IF L=1 AND D-1<>0 AND F(D-1,E)=1 GOSUB 700
650 IF D=A GOTO 660 ELSE IF L=2 AND F(D+1,E)=1 GOSUB 700
660 IF L=3 AND E-1<>0 AND F(D,E-1)=1 GOSUB 770
670 IF B=E GOTO 680 ELSE IF L=4 AND F(D,E+1)=1 GOSUB 770
680 IF A*B-1=M GOSUB 840
690 RETURN
700 IF L=1 THEN F(D-1,E)=2: R=X-3
710 IF L=2 THEN F(D+1,E)=2: R=X+3
720 FOR S=Y-1 TO Y+1
730 RESET(R,S)
740 NEXT S
750 M=M+1
760 RETURN
770 IF L=3 THEN F(D,E-1)=2: S=Y-2
780 IF L=4 THEN F(D,E+1)=2: S=Y+2
790 FOR R=X-2 TO X+2
800 RESET(R,S)
810 NEXT R
820 M=M+1
830 RETURN
840 X=0
850 Y=RND(B)*4-3
860 FOR Y=Y TO Y+2
870 RESET(X,Y)
880 NEXT Y
890 X=A*6
900 Y=RND(B)*4-3
910 FOR Y=Y TO Y+2
920 RESET(X,Y)
930 NEXT Y
940 IF QQ<>1 GOTO 1010
950 FOR Y=0 TO 31
960 FOR X=0 TO 63
970 IF POINT(X,Y)=3 THEN PRINT #2,"#"; ELSE PRINT #2," ";
980 NEXT X
990 PRINT #2,""
1000 NEXT Y
1010 GOTO 1010
1020 END

```

Barrier—Level II

```

100 REM * BARRIER / LEVEL II *
110 REM FUN HOUSE / MAY / RICHARD RAMELLA *
120 CLS
130 US$="U"
140 DS$="D"
150 LS$="L"
160 RS$="R"
170 Y=0
180 FOR X=0 TO 62
190 SET(X,Y)
200 SET(X,Y+28)
210 NEXT X
220 X=0
230 FOR Y=0 TO 28
240 SET(X,Y)
250 SET(X+62,Y)
260 SET(X,Y)
270 SET(X+62,Y)
280 NEXT Y
290 X=2
300 Y=2
310 SET(X,Y)
320 SET(58,26)
330 XS$=INKEY$
340 IF XS$<>" " THEN C=RND(3)
350 IF XS$=US$ AND C=1 THEN B=Y-2: FOR A=X-2 TO X+2: SET(A,B): NEXT
360 IF XS$=DS$ AND C=1 THEN B=Y+2: FOR A=X-2 TO X+2: SET(A,B): NEXT
370 IF XS$=LS$ AND C=1 THEN A=X-2: FOR B=Y-2 TO Y+2: SET(A,B): NEXT
380 IF XS$=RS$ AND C=1 THEN A=X+2: FOR B=Y-2 TO Y+2: SET(A,B): NEXT
390 RESET(X,Y)

```

Listing continues

runs, you might as well go have dinner.

Many computer games are based on mazes. I hope this gives you some ideas.

Barrier

This is a game in which you travel through an invisible maze. There may be a blocking wall ahead of you or there may not. You never know until you take a step forward.

In both versions, you are the blinking pixel that starts at the top left of the screen. To win the game, you must travel toward and occupy the space of the pixel located to the southwest of the starting position.

In the Level II version, you travel by tapping D for down, U for up, L for left, and R for right.

In the Color version, travel by tapping the four directional (arrow) keys, and you'll possibly go in the direction they indicate.

I say *possibly* because you don't go anywhere if a wall appears. If a network of walls appears that prevents you from reaching the pixel at the southwest of the playing area, you lose. Hit break and start over. You might even find yourself totally boxed in.

Ghost Walls

This is the one that's only for the Color Computer. You Level II folks can skip ahead to the end of the column for a brief preview of June's events.

This program draws a grid. The player pixel is blue, and the pixel you want to reach is orange. The white walls sur-

Continues on p. 368

Listing continued

```

400 IF X$=U$ AND Y-4>1 AND POINT(X,Y-2)<>-1 THEN Y=Y-4
410 IF X$=D$ AND Y+4<29 AND POINT(X,Y+2)<>-1 THEN Y=Y+4
420 IF X$=L$ AND X-4>1 AND POINT(X-2,Y)<>-1 THEN X=X-4
430 IF X$=R$ AND X+4<62 AND POINT(X+2,Y)<>-1 THEN X=X+4
440 SET(X,Y)
450 IF X=58 AND Y=26 GOTO 470
460 GOTO 330
470 C$="WINNER"
480 PRINT @ 0," ";C$;
490 FOR A=1 TO 30
500 NEXT A
510 PRINT @ 0,C$;" ";
520 FOR A=1 TO 30
530 NEXT A
540 GOTO 480
550 END

```

Barrier—Color Basic

```

100 REM * BARRIER / COLOR BASIC *
110 REM * FUN HOUSE / MAY / RICHARD RAMELLA
120 CLS(0)
130 U$=CHR$(94)
140 D$=CHR$(10)
150 L$=CHR$(8)
160 R$=CHR$(9)
170 X=2
180 Y=2
190 SET(X,Y,3)
200 SET(58,26,8)
210 X$=INKEY$
220 IF X$<>" " THEN C=RDND(3)
230 IF X$=U$ AND C=1 THEN B=Y-2: FOR A=X-2 TO X+2: SET(A,B,5): N
EXT
240 IF X$=D$ AND C=1 THEN B=Y+2: FOR A=X-2 TO X+2: SET(A,B,5):
NEXT
250 IF X$=L$ AND C=1 THEN A=X-2: FOR B=Y-2 TO Y+2: SET(A,B,5): N
EXT
260 IF X$=R$ AND C=1 THEN A=X+2: FOR B=Y-2 TO Y+2: SET(A,B,5): N
EXT
270 RESET(X,Y)
280 IF X$=U$ AND Y-4>1 AND POINT(X,Y-2)<>5 THEN Y=Y-4
290 IF X$=D$ AND Y+4<29 AND POINT(X,Y+2)<>5 THEN Y=Y+4
300 IF X$=L$ AND X-4>1 AND POINT(X-2,Y)<>5 THEN X=X-4
310 IF X$=R$ AND X+4<62 AND POINT(X+2,Y)<>5 THEN X=X+4
320 SET(X,Y,3)
330 IF X=58 AND Y=26 GOTO 350
340 GOTO 210
350 C$="WINNER"
360 PRINT @ 0," ";C$;
370 SOUND 100,1
380 FOR A=1 TO 50
390 NEXT A
400 PRINT @ 0,C$;" ";
410 SOUND 150,1
420 FOR A=1 TO 50
430 NEXT A
440 GOTO 360

```

Ghost Walls

```

100 REM * GHOST WALLS / COLOR BASIC *
110 REM * FUN HOUSE / MAY / RICHARD RAMELLA
120 CLS(0)
130 U$=CHR$(94)
140 D$=CHR$(10)
150 L$=CHR$(8)
160 R$=CHR$(9)
170 FOR Y=0 TO 28 STEP 4
180 FOR X=0 TO 60
190 SET(X,Y,5)
200 NEXT X
210 NEXT Y
220 X$=INKEY$
230 FOR X=0 TO 60 STEP 4
240 FOR Y=0 TO 28
250 SET(X,Y,5)

```

Listing continues

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Listing continued

```

260 NEXT Y
270 NEXT X
280 X=2
290 Y=2
300 SET(X,Y,3)
310 SET(58,26,8)
320 X$=INKEY$
330 IF X$=U$ AND POINT(X,Y-2)=8 GOTO 320
340 IF X$=D$ AND POINT(X,Y+2)=8 GOTO 320
350 IF X$=L$ AND POINT(X-2,Y)=8 GOTO 320
360 IF X$=R$ AND POINT(X+2,Y)=8 GOTO 320
370 IF X$=U$ AND POINT(X,Y-2)=0 GOTO 480
380 IF X$=D$ AND POINT(X,Y+2)=0 GOTO 480
390 IF X$=L$ AND POINT(X-2,Y)=0 GOTO 480
400 IF X$=R$ AND POINT(X+2,Y)=0 GOTO 480
410 C=RND(5)
420 IF C<3 THEN C=1
430 IF X$=U$ AND C=1 THEN B=Y-2: FOR A=X-1 TO X+1: SET(A,B,8): N
EXT
440 IF X$=D$ AND C=1 THEN B=Y+2: FOR A=X-1 TO X+1: SET(A,B,8): N
EXT
450 IF X$=L$ AND C=1 THEN A=X-2: FOR B=Y-1 TO Y+1: SET(A,B,8): N
EXT
460 IF X$=R$ AND C=1 THEN A=X+2: FOR B=Y-1 TO Y+1: SET(A,B,8): N
EXT
470 IF C=1 GOTO 320
480 RESET(X,Y)
490 IF X$=U$ AND Y-4>1 THEN B=Y-2: FOR A=X-1 TO X+1: RESET(A,B):
NEXT: Y=Y-4
500 IF X$=D$ AND Y+4<29 THEN B=Y+2: FOR A=X-1 TO X+1: RESET(A,B):
NEXT: Y=Y+4
510 IF X$=L$ AND X-4>1 THEN A=X-2: FOR B=Y-1 TO Y+1: RESET(A,B):
NEXT: X=X-4
520 IF X$=R$ AND X+4<62 THEN A=X+2: FOR B=Y-1 TO Y+1: RESET(A,B):
NEXT: X=X+4
530 SET(X,Y,3)
540 IF X=58 AND Y=26 GOTO 560
550 GOTO 320
560 CS="WINNER"
570 PRINT @ 0, " ";CS;
580 SOUND 100,1
590 FOR A=1 TO 50
600 NEXT A
610 PRINT @ 0,CS;" ";
620 SOUND 150,1
630 FOR A=1 TO 50
640 NEXT A
650 GOTO 570

```



of new orange walls appearing. As in Barrier, you can be blocked or completely boxed in, in which case you lose. Again, use the four directional keys to travel.

There are two kids at my house, and they tell me with some excitement that school will soon be out for the summer. It seems that the teachers of the world have had all they can stand for this year. In honor of the occasion, the June Fun House will be about summer vacations. ■

Do you have a question about or a problem with a Fun House program? I promise to try to help. Write me, Richard Ramella, at 1493 Mountain View Ave., Chico, CA 95926. You must include a self-addressed envelope with a 20-cent stamp on it. If you write from Canada, send a self-addressed envelope and 30 cents in Canadian coin.

Continued from p. 366

rounding you might be ghost walls through which you can march. If they are solid walls, they turn orange and you can

never get through them. If they are not real, they fade away and you can go right through.

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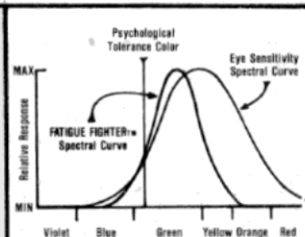
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TAKE II



This column will feature Model II, 12, and 16 conversions of earlier programs. Readers who have converted programs for their own use are encouraged to submit them.

QuickCalc, by Kurt Leafstrand, first appeared on page 114 of the October 1982 issue of *80 Micro*. It was written for a Model I or III, with 16K RAM, and Cassette or Disk Basic. This conversion was submitted by Byron Lott, 913 Inverness Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

QuickCalc gives you an 8-by-14 matrix; the rows are labeled 1-14, and the columns A-H. A flashing cursor first appears in the position A1, and can be moved by using the arrow keys.

Assign a value to a location by positioning the cursor over that location and typing in the value. Remember that

QuickCalc recognizes only numeric values. Special commands can be entered by pressing the slash key.

Special Command Summary

- B—Sets the value of the current cursor location to zero.
- Q—Exits the program and returns to Basic.
- N—Restarts the QuickCalc program.
- P—Sends the screen contents to the readied printer.
- D—Lets you delete a row or column. Enter the starting and ending locations of the series to be deleted.
- S—Saves the screen contents to disk or cassette.
- L—Loads a saved screen from disk or cassette.
- H—Provides help on a specified command.
- C—Performs a selectable math function.
- T—Gives the total of the values in a row or column.
- A—Gives the average of the values in a row or column. (C, T, and A require that you specify the starting and ending locations of the series to be processed, as well as a third location that is to store the results.)
- R—Replicate lets you project a selectable function (+, -, *, /, P), where P stands for percentage, over a series of locations. Enter the value that computes the source location, the source location from which you take the initial value, and the starting and ending points of the computed value's display location.
- G—The graph command switches to the QuickPlot section of the program which will graph a column or a row in a bar-graph form. ■

Program Listing

```

5 REM 09-SEP-82 *BDL MODEL II*
10 REM - PROGRAM QUICKCALC/BAS - 5 DIGIT
GRAPHIC VIDEO VERSION
15 REM *****
20 REM - INITIALIZATION
25 REM *****
30 CLEAR1500:ONERRORGOTO865:DIMM(10,20),
Z(20),P(20):S$=STRING$(2,154):X=163:C=1:
R=1:V1$=CHR$(01):V2$=CHR$(02):NF$="SPRDS
HTA"
35 CLS:PRINT@587,"QUICKCALC VERSION 1.0"
:PRINT@667,"5 DIGIT GRAPHIC ":PRINT@74
7,"SEPTEMBER, 1982";
40 FORT=2TO21:PRINT@80*T,USING"##";T-1;:
PRINTCHR$(158);:NEXT:PRINT@80,STRING$(2,
32);CHR$(154);S$;" A ";S$;S$;" B ";S$;S$
;" C ";S$;S$;" D ";
45 PRINTS$;S$;" E ";S$;S$;" F ";S$;S$;"
G ";S$;S$;" H ";S$;S$;" I ";S$;S$;" J ";
S$;CHR$(154);CHR$(154);:FORT=2TO21:PRINT
@80*T+74,CHR$(158);USING"##";T-1;:NEXT:F
ORT=1TO1000:NEXT:PRINT@587,STRING$(21,32
);:PRINT@667,STRING$(18,32);:PRINT@747,S
TRING$(15,32);
50 REM *****
55 REM - MAIN PROGRAM LOOP
60 REM *****
65 PRINTV2$:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:M1=8
0+C:R$=STR$(R):R$=RIGHT$(R$,LEN(R$)-1):I
FB$<>" THENM(C,R)=VAL(B$):PRINT@0,CHR$(M
1);R$;" = ";M(C,R);ELSEPRINT@0,CHR$(M1);
R$;" = ";M(C,R);
70 PRINT@X,CHR$(188);:PRINT@X+6,CHR$(190

```

```

);:FORT=1TO60:A$=INKEY$:IFAS<>" THEN75EL
SENEXT:PRINT@X,CHR$(32);:PRINT@X+6,CHR$(
32);:FORT=1TO60:A$=INKEY$:IFAS<>" THEN75
ELSENEXT:GOTO70
75 IFAS=CHR$(11) THEN80ELSEIFAS=CHR$(10) T
HEN85ELSEIFAS=CHR$(8) THEN90ELSEIFAS=CHR$(
9) THEN100ELSE110
80 IFX<227 THEN65ELSEPRINT@X,CHR$(32);:PR
INT@X+6,CHR$(32);:X=X-80:IFB$<>" THENM(C
,R)=VAL(B$):B$="" :R=R-1:GOTO65ELSEB$="" :
R=R-1:GOTO65
85 IFX>1675 THEN65ELSEPRINT@X,CHR$(32);:P
RINT@X+6,CHR$(32);:X=X+80:IFB$<>" THENM(
C,R)=VAL(B$):B$="" :R=R+1:GOTO65ELSEB$="" :
R=R+1:GOTO65
90 IFX=163ORX=243ORX=323ORX=403ORX=483OR
X=563ORX=643ORX=723ORX=803ORX=883ORX=963
ORX=1043ORX=1123ORX=1203ORX=1283ORX=1363
ORX=1443ORX=1523ORX=1603ORX=1683 THEN65
95 PRINT@X,CHR$(32);:PRINT@X+6,CHR$(32);
:X=X-7:IFB$<>" THENM(C,R)=VAL(B$):B$="" :
C=C-1:GOTO65ELSEB$="" :C=C-1:GOTO65
100 IFX=226ORX=306ORX=386ORX=466ORX=546O
RX=626ORX=706ORX=786ORX=866ORX=946ORX=10
26ORX=1106ORX=1186ORX=1266ORX=1346ORX=14
26ORX=1506ORX=1586ORX=1666ORX=1746 THEN65
105 PRINT@X,CHR$(32);:PRINT@X+6,CHR$(32)
;:X=X+7:IFB$<>" THENM(C,R)=VAL(B$):B$="" :
C=C+1:GOTO65ELSEB$="" :C=C+1:GOTO65
110 IFASC(A$)=13ORASC(A$)=11ORASC(A$)=23
ORASC(A$)=24ORASC(A$)=27ORASC(A$)=10ORAS
C(A$)=31ORASC(A$)=9ORASC(A$)=8 THEN65
115 IFAS="/ THENPRINTV1$:GOTO225

```

Listing continues

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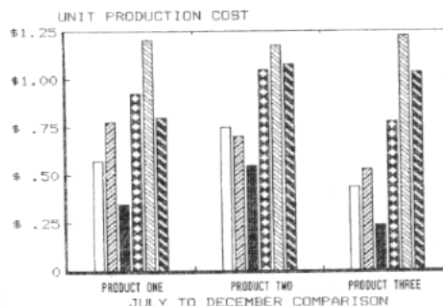
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St	NYSE	DATA	DIT	DAU	SIP	500	Advances	Declines	Up Vol	Dr Vol	
1231	77.86	963.99	398.10	114.42	135.76	1040	573	24,838	11,306		
102	78.26	972.78	401.43	115.12	136.34	1062	475	17,275	8,405		
105	79.00	992.50	406.77	117.81	137.87	1084	433	11,159	14,659		
106	79.14	1004.69	402.89	117.16	138.12	1049	440	38,463	23,709		
107	77.29	980.39	391.19	115.19	135.08	216	1550	37,968	85,844		
100	76.20	965.79	385.24	114.09	133.06	578	1628	11,737	37,975		
109	76.44	960.69	384.82	112.89	133.48	997	420	28,733	15,739		
112	76.52	960.77	388.34	112.85	135.32	928	433	23,813	19,192		
113	76.35	965.10	387.18	112.49	133.29	578	993	12,407	24,532		
114	76.55	966.47	389.55	112.38	133.47	914	412	23,382	13,775		
115	76.99	969.07	396.10	112.60	134.32	789	471	21,567	13,526		
116	77.33	973.21	401.98	113.22	134.77	860	442	23,222	14,425		
119	77.10	970.79	401.55	114.35	134.37	246	756	16,114	15,338		
120	75.11	950.68	394.89	113.80	131.85	371	1172	5,359			
121	75.39	946.25	392.46	113.80	131.36	547	954	15,797			
122	74.76	940.44	392.03	113.00	130.26	440	1064	11,057			
123	74.72	940.15	391.61	111.76	130.23	683	780	16,604			
126	74.45	938.01	389.19	111.47	129.84	564	892	11,694			
127	75.19	949.44	394.64	111.72	131.12	943	559	20,173			
128	74.79	942.50	395.43	112.49	130.34	686	788	18,433			
129	74.69	940.09	393.04	112.74	130.24	774	710	19,435			
130	74.27	947.27	402.22	112.82	129.55	727	776	16,777			

WORKSHEET				
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1231	41.21	77.33	447	-1592
107	28.87	77.49	567	1025
105	28.74	77.78	873	-132
106	67.40	76.98	409	277
107	92.89	77.89	-138	-1662
108	55.35	77.59	-490	-1512
109	50.19	77.38	289	-1223
112	48.76	77.23	295	-928
113	46.89	77.07	-415	-1767



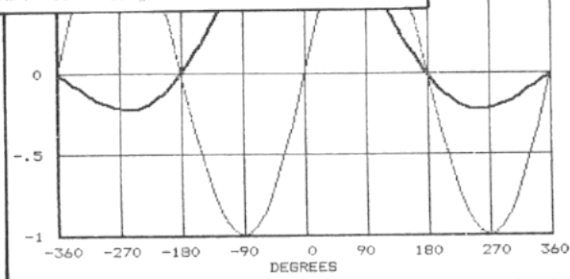
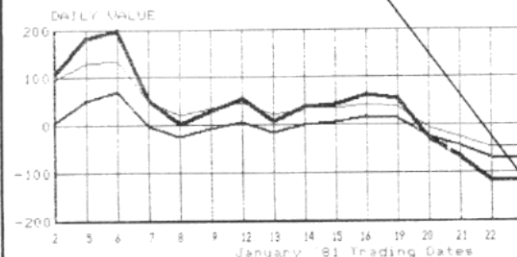
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Listing continued

```

120 IF LEN(B$)=5 THEN PRINT@X+1, LEFT$(B$,5)
;:GOTO65 ELSE B$=B$+A$:PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$))
,B$;:GOTO65
125 REM *****
130 REM - COMPUTE FUNCTION
135 REM *****
140 PRINT@X, CHR$(32);:PRINT@X+6, CHR$(32)
;:PRINT@0, "COMPUTE - Select Function (+,
-, *, /) "; CHR$(32);
145 A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN145 ELSE IFA$="+"
THEN150 ELSE IFA$="-" THEN155 ELSE IFA$="*" TH
EN160 ELSE IFA$="/" THEN165 ELSE145
150 GOSUB185:M(D1,D2)=M(A1,A2)+M(B1,B2):
B$=STR$(M(D1,D2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:B$=LEFT$(B$,5):D2=D2+1:X=(D2*80)+(7*D1)
:X=X-4:PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:PRINT@0,
STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
155 GOSUB185:M(D1,D2)=M(A1,A2)-M(B1,B2):
B$=STR$(M(D1,D2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:B$=LEFT$(B$,5):D2=D2+1:X=(D2*80)+(7*D1)
:X=X-4:PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:PRINT@0,
STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
160 GOSUB185:M(D1,D2)=M(A1,A2)*M(B1,B2):
B$=STR$(M(D1,D2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:B$=LEFT$(B$,5):D2=D2+1:X=(D2*80)+(7*D1)
:X=X-4:PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:PRINT@0,
STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
165 GOSUB185:M(D1,D2)=M(A1,A2)/M(B1,B2):
B$=STR$(M(D1,D2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:B$=LEFT$(B$,5):D2=D2+1:X=(D2*80)+(7*D1)
:X=X-4:PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:PRINT@0,
STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
170 REM *****
175 REM - INPUT ROUTINE
180 REM *****
185 PRINT@0,STRING$(50,32);:IFT=1 THENPRI
NT@0, "TOTAL. Enter Co-ordinates:"; ELSEIF
A=1 THENPRINT@0, "AVERAGE. Enter Co-ordina
tes:"; ELSEPRINT@0, "Enter Co-ordinates:";
190 GOSUB195:A1=C:A2=R:PRINT"..";:GOSUB1
95:B1=C:B2=R:PRINT"..";:GOSUB195:D1=C:D2
=R:RETURN
195 A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN195 ELSE IFA$<"A"
ORA$>"J" THEN195 ELSEPRINTA$;:C=ASC(A$)-64
200 Z$="" :A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN200 ELSEIF
A$=CHR$(8) THENPRINTCHR$(8);:GOTO195 ELSEI
FA$<"0" OR A$>"9" THEN200 ELSEPRINTA$;:Z$=Z$
+A$
205 A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN205 ELSE IFA$=CHR
$(8) THENPRINTCHR$(8);:GOTO200 ELSE IFA$<"0"
ORA$>"9" THEN205 ELSEPRINTA$;:Z$=Z$+A$:R=
VAL(Z$):RETURN
210 REM *****
215 REM - SPECIAL COMMAND ROUTINE
220 REM *****
225 T=0:PRINT@X,CHR$(32);:PRINT@X+6,CHR$(
32);:PRINT@0, "Select Special Command (B
,Q,N,P,C,R,S,D,L,T,A,G,H) "; CHR$(32);
230 A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN230
235 IFA$="B" THENPRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:
M(C,R)=0:B$="" :PRINT@X+1, " ";:GOTO65
ELSE IFA$="C" THENPRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:
GOTO140 ELSE IFA$="Q" THEN245 ELSE IFA$="N" TH
ENRUNELSE IFA$="P" THEN265 ELSE IFA$="R" THEN
300 ELSE IFA$="S" THEN425 ELSE IFA$="L" THEN45
0
240 IFA$="G" THEN695 ELSE IFA$="H" THEN565 EL
SE IFA$="T" THEN475 ELSE IFA$="D" THEN505 ELSE
IFA$="A" THEN535 ELSE IFA$=CHR$(27) THENPRIN

```

```

T@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65 ELSEGOTO230
245 CLS:PRINT"PROCESSING COMPLETE":PRINT
:END
250 REM *****
255 REM - PRINT FUNCTION
260 REM *****
265 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0, "Whe
n printer ready, depress <ENTER>";:INPUT
Q$;:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0, "Top
of page (Y OR N) ";
270 A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN270 ELSE IFA$="Y"
THENSYS"FORMS T" ELSE IFA$="N" THEN275 EL
SEGOTO270
275 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0, "Whe
n ready to print, depress <ENTER>";:INPU
TQ$;:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0, "Pr
inting QUICKCALC screen contents";:SYSTE
M"SCREEN"
280 GOTO65
285 REM *****
290 REM - REPLICATE FUNCTION
295 REM *****
300 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0, "REP
LICATE - Select Function (+, -, *, /, P) "; C
HR$(32);
305 A$=INKEY$: IFA$="" THEN305 ELSE IFA$="+"
THEN310 ELSE IFA$="-" THEN330 ELSE IFA$="*" TH
EN350 ELSE IFA$="P" THEN370 ELSE IFA$="/" THEN
390 ELSEGOTO305
310 B$="" :PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@
0, "Enter value ";:GOSUB660:V1=VAL(B$):GO
SUB185
315 IFB1=D1 THEN325
320 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B1TOD1:M(T,B2)=V+V1:
B$=STR$(M(T,B2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V+V1:X=((B2+1)*80)+(7*T):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(8
0,32);:GOTO65
325 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B2TOD2:M(B1,T)=V+V1:
B$=STR$(M(B1,T)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V+V1:X=((T+1)*80)+(7*B1):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(8
0,32);:GOTO65
330 B$="" :PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@
0, "Enter value ";:GOSUB660:V1=VAL(B$):GO
SUB185
335 IFB1=D1 THEN345
340 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B1TOD1:M(T,B2)=V-V1:
B$=STR$(M(T,B2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V-V1:X=((B2+1)*80)+(7*T):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(8
0,32);:GOTO65
345 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B2TOD2:M(B1,T)=V-V1:
B$=STR$(M(B1,T)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V-V1:X=((T+1)*80)+(7*B1):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(8
0,32);:GOTO65
350 B$="" :PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@
0, "Enter value ";:GOSUB660:V1=VAL(B$):GO
SUB185
355 IFB1=D1 THEN365
360 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B1TOD1:M(T,B2)=V*V1:
B$=STR$(M(T,B2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V*V1:X=((B2+1)*80)+(7*T):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(8
0,32);:GOTO65
365 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B2TOD2:M(B1,T)=V*V1:
B$=STR$(M(B1,T)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V*V1:X=((T+1)*80)+(7*B1):X=X-4:PRINT@

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Listing continues

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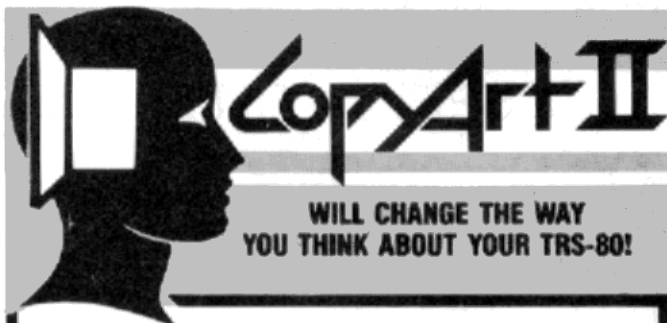
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THE Cassette Spelling Verifier

You've got the best word processor. Now complete your system with the best spelling verifier. Spell-Rite is a convenient, fast way to insure that all of your documents are letter perfect. Spell-Rite was designed specifically for cassette-based word processors. Like Yours!

Spell-Rite is easy to use, completely menu driven.

Spell-Rite is Fast! You can verify a 1000 word document in under 9 minutes - including cassette I/O.

Spell-Rite is complete. It comes with its own 10,000+ word dictionary which you can expand. Also included is a superb manual.

Spell-Rite works with any word processor that generates ASCII tape files, such as Color Scribes, Super Color Writer and Telewriter 64. 32K of RAM and Extended Basic are required.

Cassettes and manual \$59.95

DISK BASIC AID

DISK BASIC
MADE BETTER

Your Color Disk Basic is one of the most powerful Basics on any computer. Add Disk Basic Aid and it also becomes one of the easiest to use! The Basic Aid package will make developing and entering Basic programs a snap. Here are just *SOME* of the great features Basic Aid contains.

- Full Screen Editing
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- Automatic Key Repeat
- User definable keys

PLUS: Label support! This unique Basic Aid feature is a vast improvement in the Basic language. Label any line you want and use that label in all calls to that line. Forget about line numbers, just call routines by name like this:

"ON A GOTO ENTERCHECKS, PAYABLES, EXIT"

A real time saver. And for transportability Basic Aid will convert all labels to line numbers.

These and other great features make Basic Aid a 'must' for anyone who writes or modifies Basic programs. Basic Aid runs on 32K or 64K Disk systems. It comes with complete documentation and our new, heavy duty keyboard overlay.

Disk Basic Aid \$49.95

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Put the joy back into color computing with the Spectrum Stick. This heavy duty joystick gives you a true feel of control. And it comes with an extra long cable and power on/off LED.

"...the feeling of this joystick is superb." March 1983, 80-Micro

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- ☐ Spectrum Stick
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154

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80

TAKE II

Listing continued

```

X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(8
0,32);:GOTO30
370 B$="":PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@
0,"Enter value (decimal) ";:GOSUB660:V1=
VAL(B$):GOSUB185
375 IFB1=D1THEN385
380 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B1TOD1:M(T,B2)=(V*V1
)+V:B$=STR$(M(T,B2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$
)-1):V=(V*V1)+V:X=((B2+1)*80)+(7*T):X=X-
4:B$=LEFT$(B$,5):PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;
:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
385 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B2TOD2:M(B1,T)=(V*V1
)+V:B$=STR$(M(B1,T)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$
)-1):V=(V*V1)+V:X=((T+1)*80)+(7*B1):X=X-
4:B$=LEFT$(B$,5):PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;
:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
390 B$="":PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@
0,"Enter value ";:GOSUB660:V1=VAL(B$):GO
SUB185
395 IFB1=D1THEN405
400 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B1TOD1:M(T,B2)=V/V1:
B$=STR$(M(T,B2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V/V1:X=((B2+1)*80)+(7*T):X=X-4:B$=LEF
T$(B$,5):PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PR
INT@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
405 V=M(A1,A2):FORT=B2TOD2:M(B1,T)=V/V1:
B$=STR$(M(B1,T)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1)
:V=V/V1:X=((T+1)*80)+(7*B1):X=X-4:B$=LEF
T$(B$,5):PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:PR
INT@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
410 REM *****
415 REM - SAVE FUNCTION
420 REM *****
425 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Ent
er name for DATAFILE";
426 INPUTNF$:NF$=NF$+"/DAT":PRINT@0,STRI
NG$(80,32)
427 PRINT@0,"Saving data on disk as "NF$
430 OPEN"O",1,NF$:FORA9=1TO10:FORA0=1TO2
0:PRINT#1,M(A9,A0):NEXT:NEXT:CLOSE:GOTO6
5
435 REM *****
440 REM - LOAD FUNCTION
445 REM *****
450 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Ent
er name of DATAFILE to be loaded";
451 INPUTNF$:NF$=NF$+"/DAT":PRINT@0,STRI
NG$(80,32)
452 PRINT@0,"Loading "NF$" DATA from dis
k"
455 OPEN"I",1,NF$:FORA9=1TO10:FORA0=1TO2
0:INPUT#1,M(A9,A0):NEXT:NEXT:CLOSE:GOTO8
05
460 REM *****
465 REM - TOTAL FUNCTION
470 REM *****
475 T=1:GOSUB185:T=0:IF A1=B1THEN485
480 T=0:FORQ1=A1TOB1:T=T+M(Q1,A2):NEXT:D
2=D2+1:M(C,R)=T:X=(D2*80)+(7*D1):X=X-4:B
$=STR$(T):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1):B$=LEF
T$(B$,5):PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:PRINT@0
,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
485 T=0:FORQ1=A2TOB2:T=T+M(A1,Q1):NEXT:D
2=D2+1:M(C,R)=T:X=(D2*80)+(7*D1):X=X-4:B
$=STR$(T):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1):B$=LEF
T$(B$,5):PRINT@X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:PRINT@0
,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
490 REM *****
495 REM - DELETE FUNCTION
500 REM *****

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Listing continues

Listing continued

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505 PRINT@0,STRING$(50,32);:PRINT@0,"DEL
ETE. Enter Co-ordinates";:GOSUB195:A1=
C:A2=R:PRINT"...";:GOSUB195:B1=C:B2=R:IFA
1=B1THEN515
510 FORQ1=A1TOB1:M(Q1,A2)=0:X=((A2+1)*80
)+(7*Q1):X=X-4:PRINT@X+1," ";:NEXT:P
RINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
515 FORQ1=A2TOB2:M(A1,Q1)=0:X=((Q1+1)*80
)+(7*A1):X=X-4:PRINT@X+1," ";:NEXT:P
RINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:GOTO65
520 REM *****
525 REM - AVERAGE FUNCTION
530 REM *****
535 A=1:GOSUB185:A=0:IF A1=B1THEN545
540 A=0:F1=0:FORQ1=A1TOB1:A=A+M(Q1,A2):F
1=F1+1:NEXT:A=A/F1:M(D1,D2)=A:B$=STR$(M(
D1,D2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1):B$=LEFT$
(B$,5):X=((D2+1)*80)+(7*D1):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:GOTO65
545 A=0:F1=0:FORQ1=A2TOB2:A=A+M(A1,Q1):F
1=F1+1:NEXT:A=A/F1:M(D1,D2)=A:B$=STR$(M(
D1,D2)):B$=RIGHT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1):B$=LEFT$
(B$,5):X=((D2+1)*80)+(7*D1):X=X-4:PRINT@
X+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:GOTO65
550 REM *****
555 REM - HELP FUNCTION
560 REM *****
565 PRINT@0,"HELP - Select which of the
following: B,Q,N,P,C,R,S,D,L,T,A,G ";
570 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=" "THEN570ELSEPRINT@0,
STRING$(80,32):IFA$="B"THEN580ELSEIFA$="
Q"THEN585ELSEIFA$="N"THEN590ELSEIFA$="P"
THEN595ELSEIFA$="C"THEN600ELSEIFA$="R"TH
EN605ELSEIFA$="S"THEN610ELSEIFA$="D"THEN
615ELSEIFA$="L"THEN620
575 IFA$="T"THEN625ELSEIFA$="A"THEN630EL
SEIFA$="G"THEN635ELSE570
580 PRINT@0,"<B>LANK - Clears the conten
ts of the current cursor position.":GOT
0640
585 PRINT@0,"<Q>UIT - Exits the QUICKCAL
C program and returns to BASIC.":GOTO64
0
590 PRINT@0,"<N>EW SCREEN - Clears the s
creen and restarts the program.":GOTO64
0
595 PRINT@0,"<P>RINTER OUTPUT - Outputs
screen to printer for hardcopy.":GOTO64
0
600 PRINT@0,"<C>OMPUTE - Performs a math
function with two Co-ordinates.":GOTO6
40
605 PRINT@0,"<R>EPLICATE - Performs a ma
th function on a series of Co-ordinates.
":GOTO640
610 PRINT@0,"<S>AVE - Saves the screen c
ontents on disk.":GOTO640
615 PRINT@0,"<D>ELETE - Allows you to de
lete a series of co-ordinates.":GOTO640
620 PRINT@0,"<L>OAD - Loads a previously
saved screen from disk.":GOTO640
625 PRINT@0,"<T>OTAL (SUMMATION) - Adds
a series of co-ordinates together.":GOT
0640
630 PRINT@0,"<A>VERAGE - Finds the avera
ge of a series of co-ordinates.":GOTO64
0
635 PRINT@0,"<G>RAPH - Displays a row or
column graphically on the screen.":GOT

```

Listing continues



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YOUR TRS-80!**

MORE REASONS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER MOVING UP TO OUR COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM...

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 - NEC 8023
 - Smith Corona Daisy Wheel TP-1
 - Brother Daisy Wheel
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CopyArt II Continues on
the next page...



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Listing continued

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0640
640 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN640ELSE65
645 REM *****
650 REM - VALUE INPUT ROUTINE
655 REM *****
660 PRINTCHR$(01);
665 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN665ELSEIFA$=CHR
$(13)THENPRINTCHR$(02);:RETURN
670 IFA$=CHR$(08)THENPRINTCHR$(08);:B$=L
EFT$(B$,LEN(B$)-1):GOTO665
675 PRINTA$;:B$=B$+A$:GOTO665
680 REM *****
685 REM - QUICK PLOT
690 REM *****
695 CLS:FOR T=1 TO 20:P(T)=0:Z(T)=0:NEXT:PR
INT@0,"--- QUICKPLOT Version 1.0 ---";
700 PRINT@160,"GRAPH - Select a column o
r row (C OR R) ";
705 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN705ELSEIFA$="C"
THENK=1:PRINTA$;:GOTO710ELSEIFA$="R"THEN
K=2:PRINTA$;:GOTO720ELSEGOTO705
710 PRINT@320,"Enter column you wish to
graph (A - J) ";
715 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN715ELSEIFA$<"A"
ORA$>"J"THEN715ELSES=ASC(A$)-64:FORQ=1 TO
20:P(Q)=M(S,Q):Z(Q)=M(S,Q):NEXT:GOTO735
720 PRINT@320,"Enter row you wish to gra
ph (1 - 20) ";
725 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN725ELSEIFA$<"0"
ORA$>"2"THEN725ELSEZ5$=A$:PRINTA$;

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```

730 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN730ELSEIFA$<"0"
ORA$>"9"THEN730ELSEZ5$=Z5$+A$:PRINTA$;:S
=VAL(Z5$):Z5$="" :FORQ=1 TO 10:P(Q)=M(Q,S):
Z(Q)=M(Q,S):NEXT:GOTO735
735 CLS:FORX=170 TO 1770 STEP 80:PRINT@X,CHR
$(158);:NEXT
740 PRINT@1771,STRING$(60,144);:IFK=2THE
NPRINT@1852,"A B C D E
F G H I J";:NE=10ELSE
PRINT@1851,"01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 1
0 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20";:NE=20
745 F=0:FORN=1 TONE-1:IFP(N)>P(N+1) THENGO
SUB755
750 NEXT:IF F<>0 THEN745ELSE760
755 F=1:S1=P(N):P(N)=P(N+1):P(N+1)=S1:RE
TURN
760 Q2=1:FORX=0 TONE:PRINT@1920-(80*Q2),U
SING"#####.##";P(NE)*(X/NE);:Q2=Q2+K:NE
XT:X=1772:IFNE=10 THENIN=6 ELSEIN=3
765 L=1:Q3=1:FORW=1 TONE
770 Z2=(Z(W)/P(NE)*19)+1
775 P3=X-(80*Z2):P3=P3+80:IFX=P3 THENX=X+
IN:NEXTWELSEFORP=X TOP3 STEP-80:PRINT@P,CH
R$(158);:NEXTP:X=X+IN:NEXTW
780 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Sel
ect Control Function (A,Q,P,R) ";CHR$(32
);
785 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN785ELSEIFA$="Q"
THENCLS:PRINT"PROCESSING COMPLETE":PRINT
:ENDELSIFA$="P"THEN830ELSEIFA$="A"THEN6
95ELSEIFA$="R"THEN805ELSEGOTO785
790 REM *****
795 REM - RECONSTRUCT DISPLAY
800 REM *****
805 CLS:FOR T=2 TO 21:PRINT@80*T,USING"##";
T-1;:PRINTCHR$(158);:NEXT:PRINT@80,STRIN
G$(2,32);CHR$(154);S$;" A ";S$;S$;" B ";
S$;S$;" C ";S$;S$;" D ";
810 PRINTS$;S$;" E ";S$;S$;" F ";S$;S$;"
G ";S$;S$;" H ";S$;S$;" I ";S$;S$;" J "
;S$;CHR$(154);CHR$(154);:FORT=2 TO 21:PRIN
T@80*T+74,CHR$(158);USING"##";T-1;:NEXT
815 FORX=1 TO 10:FOR Y=1 TO 20:IFM(X,Y)=0 THEN
NEXT:NEXT:B$=STR$(M(1,1)) ELSECP=((Y+1)*8
0)+(7*X):CP=CP-4:B$=STR$(M(X,Y)):B$=RIGH
T$(B$,LEN(B$)-1):B$=LEFT$(B$,5):PRINT@CP
+(6-LEN(B$)),B$;:NEXT:NEXT:B$=STR$(M(1,1
))
820 X=163:C=1:R=1:GOTO65
825 GOTO825
830 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Whe
n printer ready, depress <ENTER>";:INPUT
Q$;:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Top
of page (Y OR N) ";
835 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN835ELSEIFA$="Y"
THENSYSM"FORMS T"ELSEIFA$="N"THEN840EL
SEGOTO835
840 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Whe
n ready to print, depress <ENTER>";:INPU
TQ$;:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:PRINT@0,"Pr
inting Bar-Graph of data"
845 SYSTEM"SCREEN":GOTO780
850 REM *****
855 REM - ERROR PROCESSING
860 REM *****
865 PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32);:FORT=1 TO 10:P
RINT@0,"*** ENTRY ERROR ***";:FORQ=1 TO 50
:NEXT:PRINT@0,"***";:FOR
Q=1 TO 50:NEXT:NEXT:PRINT@0,STRING$(80,32)
;:C=1:R=1:X=163:B$=STR$(M(1,1)):RESUME65

```

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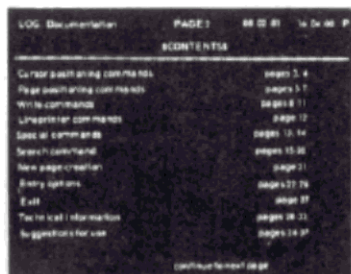
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Tried and Proven:

LOG

THE ELECTRONIC NOTEBOOK
PROGRAM BY KSoft



One year old and a proven success! LOG for the TRS-80 (R) is still the only program on the market that addresses one very obvious problem: Despite data-base managers, word processors, and a dozen brands of spreadsheets, the fact is that most of the information people handle on a day-to-day basis just won't fit into fields, files, and codes.

LOG, on the other hand, is a program that 'thinks' like you do! LOG turns your video screen into a one page of a large notebook. Thumb slowly or search like lightning through your previous entries; modify, update, or erase as you desire with the built-in text editor. Append new pages with a single keystroke, up to 170 individual pages on a Model III diskette! Keep a separate LOG notebook on any diskette in any drive.

Yes! LOG supports hardcopy to your lineprinter.
Yes! All commands are single keystroke (no modes to remember).
Yes! You can access LOG while BASIC is running.
Yes! It really works!

People are using LOG to store address lists, programming notes, diaries, personnel files, recipes, record collections, and a hundred other uses. Think up your own applications. You'll probably use it every day.

Model I	48K	\$49.95	(upper case only)
Model III	48K	\$49.95	(upper/lower case)

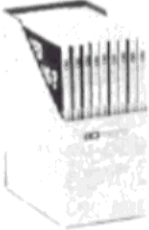
Minimum system: 48K, 2 disk drives, DOS 2.3 (I) or 1.3 (III) required. Ask about other Operating Systems or hardware configurations.

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26. SIMPLE CURSOR commands. Simply use the arrow keys to move your cursor around the text. The screen will scroll both vertically and horizontally. Shift arrows take you to the beginning or end instantly.

27. Hi-Resolution graphics supported.

28. COMPLETE MARGINS CONTROL. You tell CopyArt II what margins you desire. You can even change margins within the same text. You may also have parts of your text with 2 columns, some with one etc. It's super easy to use.

29. BASIC PROGRAMS can be edited easily. CopyArt is really useful for inserting graphics within quoted strings to give your programs super animation without the hassle of calculating the CHR\$ of the graphics!

30. VISICALC files can be loaded into CopyArt II to be manipulated easily. Great when you want to accompany your Visicalc reports with written reports, GRAPHS and BOLD FACING etc. Visicalc reports up to 255 wide can be loaded.

31. SPECIAL SCRIPSIT FILE LOADER. Allows you to load your old Scripsit files without having to save them in ASCII. Copyart will also load Pencil files and other normal ASCII files.

32. Similar to Scripsit. If you have used Scripsit, you can use Copy Art in minutes.

33. CONTROL CODES. Lets you insert special printer control codes in your text. CODES between 0 and 255.

34. BLOCK MOVE. Simple and powerful block move. Lets you move paragraphs or lines of text around easily. No complicated marker settings required.

35. FIND/REPLACE/REPEAT. Lets you find a string of characters and replace them with any other string of characters up to 20,000 times! WILDCARD search also supported.

36. Professional Manual in easy to understand English.

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FEEDBACK LOOP

by Terry Kepner

Send any questions or problems dealing with any area of TRS-80 microcomputing to Feedback Loop, 80 Micro, 80 Pine St., Peterborough, NH 03458.



My first problem is with Doughflo from Alphanetics. It's a great program, but is rendered useless by the back-up protection. It doesn't make sense to have the ability to change categories at will if back-up copies can't be made. In addition, it would be foolhardy to enter month after month of financial data without being able to back up the data.

Readers should be warned of this back-up restriction. After paying almost \$100 for a program, I feel I should be permitted full, unrestricted use of it, while being fully aware of the copyright laws.

My second problem is with the Epset program from Computer Shack. This program simply doesn't work! I've written to the company twice and haven't received a reply. I recently returned the disk to them requesting they either provide assistance or correct the faulty disk. I can bear with a manufacturer that's having a product problem, but to be ignored is unforgivable.

E.S.
York, ME

I tried to locate Alphanetics in 80 Micro's advertiser list but was unsuccessful, so I can't give you any advice from them on how to back up your data. I find it incredible that a financial program doesn't let you back up your data. What you should do is write-protect your program disk and try to get the data stored on a formatted disk in drive 1. This disk should be easy to back up, leaving the program disk still protected. If they have indeed protected the data from back-up, then the product is useless for any serious financial use.

I did reach Computer Shack and asked about Epset. The sales representative said that he hasn't heard of any other complaints about Epset and looked in their records for your letters. He told me that he was unable to find your corre-

spondence, and asked that you write directly to him to resolve the situation (Laine A. Reynolds, Computer Shack, 1691 Eason, Pontiac, MI 48054, 313-673-8700).

I'm having problems with RS-232 communications on my Model I. I have all RS equipment: Model I Level II, RS-232 interface (26-1145), telephone interface (26-1171), communications package (26-1149), and RS terminal package on tape.

I've used the telephone interface on Model III's at the store, and it works fine. I've also tried the store's Model I with my RS-232 and with a new RS-232 which resulted in the same problem. The computer store then let me use their Model I with my software and with their new software. That didn't help either.

When I short pins 2 and 3 together, nothing is echoed back to the CRT.

Any help you can give me is appreciated.

R.R.
Wenatchee, WA

Your problem is probably the connection between the RS-232 board and the expansion interface. Unfortunately for Model I owners, all the connections between the EI and anything else are done via tin/lead-coated contacts. These contacts are subject to oxidation. Even contacts that appear sealed (that is, the plug fits firmly over the edge-connector, as at the EI to CPU connector) gradually deteriorate until data is lost and the contacts have to be cleaned.

The connector between the EI and the RS-232 is a special problem because the connector is bolted in place over the EI circuit board, and to the RS-232 board. Cleaning them is no small chore. You must disassemble the EI case to get at the EI/RS-232 connection and

remove the RS-232 board from the EI/RS-232 connection before you can get to the corroded contacts. Clean the contacts with isopropyl alcohol and Q-tips.

Occasionally you'll have to use very fine emery paper to sand off the rough spots on the circuit board contacts but make sure you don't leave any fine metal particles floating around inside the case, or you'll damage the EI. Complicating the entire problem is the fact that the RS-232 board gets hot while you're using it and will eventually warp, pulling away from the contacts in the middle of the connection.

There are two ways to correct this problem. The first solution is simple: Unscrew one of the screws by about three turns and try your software (shorting pins 2 and 3 together to echo to the screen). If you don't get a response, try loosening the other screw a few turns, and repeat the procedure. If you still have problems, wiggle the board a bit and experiment with the screws, tightening and untightening them until you get a response. If your RS-232 board works at all, you'll eventually get a result. The drawback with this solution is that you have to fiddle with the board every time you want to use it.

The second solution requires getting a small bar of wood or insulated metal, placing it over the RS-232/EI contacts and bolting it in place with the RS-232 screws. The bar prevents the board from bending in the middle over the contacts. Making the bar and drilling the holes in it are the hard parts, especially if you use a metal bar.

This, however, still leaves you with the problem of determining whether or not your RS-232 board is functioning properly when you want to use it. I wrote a short machine-language program for my disk system that scans the RS-232 switch settings and tells me what the switch settings are (baud rate, word length, etc.) and whether or not there's a status fault with the board. If there is, I have to wiggle the RS-232 board one more time. I usually grab the RS-232 cable and the EI/CPU cable connectors and flex the EI circuit board by pressing down on each connector. A word of warning: Don't press too hard or you'll ruin your EI.

I'm interested in connecting my Model III to the outside world through the 50-pin I/O bus, but I've found that this isn't as easy as I thought. Could you give me an example of a short listing that would input one byte through the I/O data pins?

G.C.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

I'm afraid I'm not very well versed in the intricacies of real world interfacing through the 50-pin bus. However, if you'd like more information on how to do this refer to Elliot K. Rand's three-part series, "TRS-80 Real World Interfacing," published in the October, November, and December 1981 issues of *80 Micro*.

Also available are The Blacksburg Group books: *TRS-80 Interfacing—Volume I* (#21633), and *TRS-80 Interfacing—Volume II* (#21739). They can be purchased from The Blacksburg Group, P.O. Box 242, Blacksburg, VA 24060, 703-951-9030.

The only difference between the Model I and Model III bus ports is one control signal, which the Model III technical manual explains.

I wish to format the source listings from Model III Level II Basic so as to: move the listing to the right on the page to allow for three hole punches, number the pages, leave top and bottom margins, print TIME\$ in the headings and print the disk file name in the heading.

Do you know how I can intercept LLIST output? I've searched through the ads of 80 Micro for such a program, and wonder why someone hasn't done this already.

J.W.
Chattanooga, TN

First, several people have published such a program. KVP, sold by the now-defunct TSE, formatted listings; Instant Software sold one for the Model I; *80 Micro*, February 1980, p. 120, has a listing formatter written in Basic, another Basic program in February 1981, p. 214, and still another Basic program in October 1981, p. 374. In addition, several other magazines have printed routines to do what you want.

If you want to write a routine yourself, you'll first need *Model III ROM Commented* from Soft Sector

Marketing Inc. (P.O. Box 340, Garden City, MI 48135, 800-521-6504, \$22.50). The next step is to get *Microsoft Basic Decoded & Other Mysteries* by James Farvour, from IJG Computer Services (1953 West 11th St., Upland, CA 91786, 714-946-5805, \$29.95), which explains how Basic works.

The last step is the hardest: Intercept the information being sent to the printer by placing the address of your routine in place of the ROM LLIST routine's address in the printer device control bytes located at 4026H and 4027H.

Now whenever information is sent to the printer, it goes to your routine and not to the ROM routine. IJG's book will give you the information about how Basic works, what ROM routines are available, how to use them, and a complete disassembly of the MicroSoft ROM in the Model I. The SSM book will show the disassembly of the Model III ROM, which is 90 percent the same as the Model I, but what little differences there are, are crucial.

I upgraded my Model I Level II computer to disk. I got TRSDOS 2.3 as my operating system because it's the Model I standard and is reasonably priced. The drive I have has 40 tracks, and I can't get more than 35 tracks with TRSDOS.

I used Super Utility to format all 40 tracks, but TRSDOS won't access the additional five tracks. Is there any patch that enables TRSDOS to access these extra five tracks?

K.S.
Pittsburgh, PA

I know of no patch that allows TRSDOS 2.3 to operate as a 40-track system. I can come up with two solutions: either buy a 40-track DOS, or patch TRSDOS yourself.

I suggest that you buy a new DOS. For your needs, MULTIDOS from Cosmopolitan Electronics Corp. (5700 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, 313-668-6660, \$99.95) is probably best. MULTIDOS is closest to TRSDOS 2.3 in operation and use, and is less expensive than all the other DOSes. It's not as complex as LDOS or NEWDOS80, and uses the same syntax as TRSDOS 2.3, unlike DOSPLUS. You can use it almost immediately, with only minor changes from TRSDOS. MULTIDOS is also the only DOS

capable of reading everyone else's DOS, and it operates with 35-, 40-, 77-, and 80-track drives, single- and double-density. It includes a Basic that takes up less memory than TRSDOS Basic, but gives you many more features.

The other choice, patching TRSDOS 2.3 for 40-track operation, is very time consuming and costs almost as much as buying a new DOS. First you'll need to buy *TRSDOS 2.3 Decoded & Other Mysteries* from IJG (\$29.95, see previous letter in this column for address) to find out where you'd have to patch TRSDOS 2.3 (find all the references for 35-track and change to 40). Next, buy an editor/assembler program to disassemble the Backup and Format routines, and search through them to determine where patches are needed for 40-track operation.

Radio Shack's Series I Editor/Assembler costs \$34.95, and the IJG book is another \$29.95. By the time you add in your time, you could've bought MULTIDOS. Even if you only patch TRSDOS 2.3 and use Super Utility for formatting and backups, the time spent patching the 2.3 combined with the uncertainty of whether you made all the patches needed will more than make up the difference in cost.

I have an IBM Selectric typewriter, Model 745, complete with transistor drivers and solenoids so that it can be used as a printer.

Can you help me find information for building or buying an interface to use this Selectric with my TRS-80?

D.K.
Collinsville, CT

The only information I could find on interfacing the IBM Selectric with computers is George Young's book *The Selectric Interface, A Hands-on Approach* (Wayne Green Publications, Peterborough, NH 03458, 603-924-9471, ISBN 0-88006-051-4, \$12.97). This book explains how to construct an interface between 6502, 8080, or Z80 computers and IBM Selectric models 2740, 2980, and Dura 1041 I/O Writers. Both hardware and software discussions are included, as well as a PC board layout (photo ready). While the book describes interfacing for the 2740, 2980, and Dura 1041 only, the techniques discussed should give you a handle on how to design an interface for your own unit.

My Model I has a Disk 80 Interface from Micromint, one TEAC 40-track disk drive, and a RS LPVII. I recently discovered a problem with the Disk 80 Interface that I would like to pass along to other Disk 80 users.

The Disk 80 Interface has the parallel printer port on a separate board from the main memory and disk logic interface board. The power supply is on the printer port board.

The problem is this: I purchased the Alpha Products joystick, which plugs into the interface bus connector (J# on the Disk 80 Interface) and found that the joystick didn't work. Subsequent testing reveals that the Basic command INP(0) returned a value of zero—something was grounding the data bus lines. Disconnecting the internal ribbon cable between the main PCB and the power/printer PCB made the joystick work as it should (INP(0) returned a value of 255).

The Disk 80 schematics indicated that eight 1k resistors were connected from the ground to the data bus lines (D0-D7). By removing these resistors (labeled R4-R11), the Alpha Products joystick worked without affecting the performance of the printer port.

I'm not sure of the function of the terminating resistors R4-R11. Why are they included?

H.C.
Minneapolis, MN

The resistors provide reliability. The design of the standard RS interface leaves the expansion bus lines floating, terminated neither high nor low. Thus the data lines are extremely sensitive to extraneous electromagnetic noise, such as that from the address lines located beside the data lines. This sensitivity makes the RS Expansion Interface difficult to deal with; some EIs have to be modified by adding the buffered cable modification, or the MUX modification, or both before data operation is reliable.

The Disk 80 removes this sensitivity by tying the data lines low, thus preventing them from picking up extraneous noise. The resistors also protect the internal chips of the Disk 80 from overload when too many non-buffered circuits are attached to the data lines. The chips driving the data lines are designed to directly drive only

two or three other chips, when the lines are left floating. Driving more than the specifications allow eventually burns out the ICs.

If you want to connect more than that, or if the data lines have been tied low, you have to add buffer chips that supply additional current to the data bus lines. This means you have to have an external power supply for your add-on device. Most add-on devices are properly buffered, have their own power supply and don't even notice the resistors on the data lines. Only devices that depend on the floating condition of the data lines, or are directly powered by the data lines, are affected by the resistors. Since the Alpha Products joystick doesn't have a power supply, its power comes directly from the data lines. In the Disk 80 the resistors ground out the data lines and prevent the joystick from operating.

For reliability in your computer, you shouldn't remove the resistors. To use an unbuffered device in your computer, connect the data lines to your 5-volt power supply line by using a 470-ohm resistor for each data line. This ties the lines high, giving you more reliability than leaving the lines floating. At the same time it also lets the data lines directly power unbuffered devices.

I'm working on an Assembly-language program that uses the disk as a virtual storage memory device. To do this, the disk must be addressed by track and sector, which bypasses TRSDOS completely.

My problem is that I can't seem to code a loop tight enough to read all the data in a sector. I can do it with single-density Model I disks, but not with Model III disks (either single or double density).

E.J.M., IV
Emporia, KS

I'm not an expert on machine language disk I/O, but what you should do is buy *TRS-80 Model I Disk Interfacing Guide* by William Barden Jr. (80-Northwest Publishing, 3838 South Warner St., Tacoma, WA 98409, \$5.95) and *Machine Language Disk I/O & Other Mysteries* by Michael J. Wagner from IJG Computer Services, see previous letter for address. Barden's

book applies only to the Model I, and Wagner's book is for both the Model I and Model III.

If you have a Model I, I'd suggest you get both books. Barden's book is much smaller than Wagner's, but uses different wording in the explanations. Wagner's book provides much more detail in hardware, software and specific techniques.

With these two books, you should be able to easily transfer blocks of information from the disk to memory, and back again. Good luck.

I'm writing my own data base. I first wrote it in Basic, but then taught myself machine language. I'm converting some of the program's functions to machine language to speed it up.

My current problem is saving data from memory to the disk. I read each location into a string, then write the string into a sequential disk file, but very slowly. I timed the save at over seven seconds for each string. I know there must be a better way, but what is it?

P.M.
Woodville, WI

Yes, there is a better way. In fact, there are several ways. First, you can get the IJG book *Basic Faster and Better & Other Mysteries* by Lewis Rosenfelder (see previous letter for their address, \$29.95). This book offers many different routines that speed up Basic programs considerably, especially those with ASCII strings.

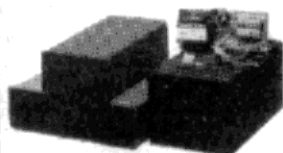
Second, you can get *Machine Language Disk I/O* (see previous letter), which shows you how to write disk I/O routines that may even bypass the string-loading method you currently use.

Third, you can get a Trashman, a machine-language program from Prosoft (Dept. G, Box 560, North Hollywood, CA 91603, 213-764-3131, \$39.95) that speeds up string garbage collection by 90 percent or more (where most of the time is spent in your string-build routine).

Fourth, you can get *Faster*, another machine-language program from Prosoft (\$29.95). This program analyzes your Basic program while it's running and tells you how to reorganize vari-

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I hope these suggestions help.

I use my Model I to run machine-language programs assembled by the RS Series I Editor/Assembler. I want to be able to patch into the ROM code of the Level I at more than just the places listed in the EDTASM manual. Where can I get a listing of the Level I ROM?

Also, isn't there some way to implement a USR subroutine jump from Basic by inserting machine code somewhere in memory? Or do I have to upgrade to Level II?

J.J.W.
Columbus, IN

I don't know of any listing of the Level I code. The only thing I can suggest is to write a machine-language routine to scan and disassemble the ROM. Does anyone else have a disassembly of the Level I ROM for J.J.W.?

I also don't know how you'd implement a USR routine in Level I. Usually, when programmers want to use machine language in a program, they define a new command and place it in the DOS verb command list. Putting the command in the program automatically calls the machine-language program. I have no idea if this method will work for you, especially since the Level I ROMs aren't designed to be expanded. Does anyone have any suggestions?

In the September 1982 issue there was a letter from someone who had had trouble with Radio Shack's Checkers 80 program. You gave him the stock answer with regard to unloadable tapes, but I suspect that that isn't the problem. I've also had some difficulty with that tape. I purchased two unloadable tapes and neither would load.

Since I'm also from Alabama, there may be some validity to the answer that the problem is a bad lot of tapes. I would appreciate your checking the situation out.

Incidentally, I have several other pre-recorded tapes from Tandy and other companies that load with no problems.

J.M.
Auburn, AL

Since you have the same problem as M.M. of Alabama, you're probably right about the bad tape lot. Radio Shack has no idea what the problem is. The only solution is to send the tape directly to Radio Shack, explain the problem, and ask for a replacement tape from their warehouse in Texas.

Your answer to L.G. (October 1982) clarified many questions I had about the assembler. One thing, however, is still unclear: How do you arrive at the decimal values to POKE into the Basic program?

Another thing that confuses me is how to use the cassette port for sound output. Can you explain this to me?

Lastly, when I boot up and get the MEM SIZE? prompt, I don't know what to do. So far I've been unable to load and execute any Basic program with a large amount of POKE instructions. I know I have to set MEM SIZE to use machine language, but I don't understand how. I have a Model I Level II computer.

J.B.
Laurel, MD

To get the value to use in a POKE instruction, all you have to do is translate the machine-language code, which is in base 16, to normal decimal. For example, C9 is the hexadecimal code for RET (return). The value to POKE in a Basic program would be 201. To get the decimal value to use, simply multiply the first hexadecimal digit by 16 and add the second digit to it. In this example C is hexadecimal notation for 12, 9 is 9, so the answer would be $12 * 16 + 9$. If you don't want to bother calculating all the Z80 opcodes into decimal, get the October 1980 issue of 80 Micro. It has a listing of all the opcodes and their decimal equivalents.

Sound generation is relatively simple. Normally your cassette port sends sound blips to your tape recorder that represent program bits. If you've ever listened to the tapes, you heard the signals generated by this cassette routine. Using machine language you can control the port directly, and use it to make just about any noise you want by varying the number and speed of bits sent out.

The MEM SIZE prompt asks for the address of the highest byte of RAM to

be used by the Basic interpreter. Normally, by pressing enter, you tell Basic to use all RAM up to the very top of available memory. In a 16K computer this top-of-memory address is 32767. Basic begins building its variable tables, string memory, and other tables at the top of memory. Specifying an address less than the top-of-memory prevents Basic from using the memory above that address. If, for example, you answer MEM SIZE with 32000, Basic is restricted to RAM addresses below 32000. The addresses between 32000 and 32765 (inclusive) are reserved for direct machine language use. (Note: the top two memory addresses, 32766 and 32767, are used by Basic regardless of the MEM SIZE setting.)

How much memory you need to reserve depends on the size of the machine-language routine in your Basic program. Calculate the size of your routine (each byte POKEd requires one memory location) and subtract that number from 32767 (for 16K machines).

By the way, make sure that the machine-language routine is designed to run at the location you're putting it. A routine written to operate at FF00 (65280) usually won't work at 7F00 (32512) unless it's been written to be relocatable.

I'm writing an Assembly-language program. I need a random number generator between zero and five. Is there a simple way to do this?

C.P.
Colchester, CT

How can random numbers be generated in machine language? Is there a subroutine in ROM that can be called? If so, what is its address and how can it be used?

A.C.
Sunnyvale, CA

Generating random numbers in machine language isn't easy, and an exact explanation is even harder. The best I can do is refer you to the routine used by the Level II ROM, which is only a pseudo-random number generator (the number only appears random and can be made to repeat the same sequence over and over again).

The routine used in the ROM uses the Z80 refresh register. The Random com-

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FEEDBACK LOOP

mand causes the contents of the refresh register to be stored in location 40ABH (40AAH to 40ACH are used to store the 24-bit random seed number). To get a random integer number between 1 and X, put X in the HL register pair, call 14CCH and then call 0A7FH. The result is in the HL register pair, and in locations 4121H and 4122H. If you want a single-precision number between zero and 1, call 14F0H. The result is stored in locations 4121H-4124H in binary coded decimal format.

For more information on the exact code used in the ROM for random number generation, get either *Micro-Soft Basic Decoded* from IJG Computer Services (see elsewhere in this column for the address, \$29.95) for the Model I ROMs decoded, or *Model III ROM Commented* from Soft Sector Marketing (6250 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48135, 313-425-4040, \$22.50) if you have a Model III computer. Both versions have the code beginning at 14C9H.

Mumford Microsystems (Box 400-E,

Summerland, CA 93067, 805-969-4557, \$15.95) sells *Inside Level II: A Programmer's Guide to the TRS-80 ROMs* which has all the information you'll need to access ROM math routines without problems. Warnings are provided for those routines where errors will return you to the Level II Basic interpreter. Information on the Model III is included as well.

While IJG's book also gives information on using the ROM routines (*Model III ROM Commented* gives only the disassembly), the information isn't as thorough as it is in *Inside Level II*. If you're really interested in using the ROM routines in your computer, get the relevant disassembly book and *Inside Level II* for the explanations on the math routines.

My Model III puts out tremendous RFI interference on FM radio. Since other members of my family like to listen to the radio at night, this is a serious problem. I have a 48K cassette

system with 200 ns extra chips, and the computer is eight feet from the radio.

C.D.W.
Wilmington, DE

I have a cassette-based Model III that has a tremendous RFI problem. The interference becomes worse when I use my recorder. The RS manual suggests moving either the computer or the TV, but in the small space I have, it isn't possible.

I've tried covering the unit with aluminum foil and grounding the cover, but it had no visible effect on the TV interference. While I don't watch TV and use the computer simultaneously, my husband has a fit when I fire it up and he's watching the TV. Help!

Details: the computer and the TV are in separate but adjoining rooms. They're not on the same electrical circuit. The TV antenna is in the attic above the computer, about five feet away. The interference is stronger on some channels than on others. Lower

Which was the first magazine to show it's readers how to turn an inexpensive Color Computer into a high-quality 64K 6809 development system?

Which magazine showed it's readers how to turn the Color Computer into a low cost business system using the Flex operating system?

Which magazine has published more comments to the Color Computer ROMs than any other?

Which magazine is the original Color Computer magazine for 6809 users?

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I have just borrowed a copy of CCN from a friend of mine and think it's GREAT! P.M. Ft Rucker

thank you for rescuing me from "limbo". H.L. Bedford

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channel numbers such as 4 and 5 are greatly affected, while 7 and 9 are less affected. Interference is strongest on channel 5.

D.G.
Rixeyville, VA

RFI is the bane of TRS-80s, and the hardest problem to cure satisfactorily. The best solution is distance. Doubling the distance between the computer and the receiver (TV or radio) makes all the difference in the world, but many times that's simply not practical.

One thing to consider is the cable running from the antenna to the receiver. If you're using the standard twin-wire 300 ohm cable, it'll pick up lots of RFI from the computer. To cut down on this, switch from the 300 ohm cable to a 75 ohm shielded cable. The 75 ohm cable will require that you use a 300 ohm to 75 ohm converter at the antenna, and a similar transformer at the TV. If possible, ground the 75 ohm cable by putting in a grounding block (RS #15-909) in

line with the cable and grounding it to a water pipe. This will eliminate the possibility of the TV antenna cable picking up RFI from the computer. With the cable fixed, try locating the antenna further away from the TV. Every inch helps.

If you don't have an outside antenna, or you can't move it any further, you'll have to tackle the problem at its source. The problem is made slightly easier if you have a Model III rather than a Model I. First, paint the entire inside of the case with aluminum paint, and connect it to the computer's signal ground. Next, get a ferrite core ring (about 2-3 inches in diameter) and wrap the cassette cord around the metal of the ring four or five times. Attach this ring, via a wire, to the aluminum interior of the computer case.

If you still have problems with RFI, your only choice is to build a Faraday cage around the computer. This means lining the walls, floor, and ceiling of the room with wire mesh and grounding it to a metal water pipe. It makes for a

rotten decor, but should eliminate the problem. Also, don't forget to put wire mesh over the door and windows (they can be movable as long as you solder them to the rest of the mesh).

I'm afraid that these are the only solutions available right now. Let me know how it goes.

Pinch hits may cause tapes to stop loading at the end of a program.

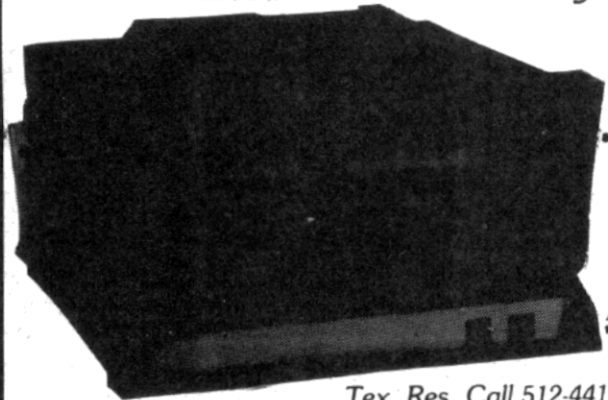
When the CPU stops the recorder at the end of a load, a part of the program end is still pressured between the recorder's capstan and pinch roller. If the play button is not released, a dimple is formed in the tape by the capstan pressure that often results in a pinch hit.

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offshoot is, unlike baseball, no hits but loss of runs (Lemons Tech Services, 325 N. Highway 65, P.O. Box 429, Buffalo, MO 65622, 417-345-7643).

V.L.
Buffalo, MO

Sounds interesting. What computers will it work with?

My original TRS-80 Model III came with 16K of RAM. I bought and installed another 32K of RAM, all 200 nanoseconds. I can load programs into that area (PRINT MEM gives me 48082), but I can't POKE any number above 32767 without getting an OV error. Help!

R.F.
Medfield, MA

Nothing is wrong with your computer or its RAM. The difficulty lies with your use of the POKE command. The format of the command is: POKE

address, data. Valid numbers for the address must be in the range of -32766 to +32767, and valid numbers for the data must be in the range of 0-255. Basic is designed to accept the positive address numbers as corresponding to the first 32767 memory locations, thus POKE 32000,255 will put the decimal value 255 into memory location 32000.

The negative address numbers are used to specify memory locations between 32768 and 65535. This is slightly more complex since you must calculate the negative number corresponding to the address you want to POKE data, with -32768 being memory location 32768, and -1 being 65535. The formula to use: POKE (address - 65536), data. For example, to POKE data into memory address 48344: (48344 - 65536) = -17192. So use POKE -17192, data. A formula which will work for all addresses is: POKE address + (address > 32767) * 65536, data.

This odd usage is needed because the ROM integer routine that checks for proper values uses signed integer nota-

tion and is restricted to the range of -32768 to +32767 (and uses two 8-bit words, one 16-bit register). Rather than use up more ROM space to write another integer-checking routine just for the POKE command, RS added a couple of lines of code to the POKE command to use signed integers.

The OV error you received stands for overflow error, meaning you used a number too large for the precision in which you were operating.

I've enclosed screen prints of a program's menu that I would very much like to obtain. The copyright logo shows "Smith Finance Systems, copyright 1979 by R. Smith." The program was written for the Model I TRS-80. Any information you can obtain is greatly appreciated.

A.F.
Woodland Hills, CA

Unfortunately, I can't find a listing for Smith Financial Systems in any of my resource books. Does anyone else have an idea of how we can find the author/publisher/source of this program? It seems to be a very complete general ledger program.

I'm requesting information on how to hook up a Sperry-Remington SR101 to my Model I that has no expansion interface. Is there a cable I can use to make it act like a printer?

M.G.
Parma Heights, OH

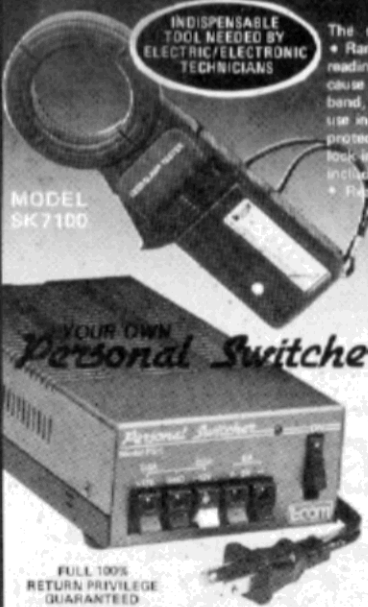
I can't find anything about connecting an SR101 to the Model I. The first step in checking out the possibilities is to determine what kind of input the SR101 requires (check with the manufacturer).

If it uses an RS-232, you'll need to buy an RS-232 hookup for your Model I and a program to convert the LPRINT command to send data to the RS-232 rather than to the parallel port. If it uses a parallel port, you may be able to use the printer cable from Radio Shack for Model Is without an expansion interface. In either case, it won't be easy to get all the information you need. Can anyone else help? ■

Terry Kepner is a free-lance writer and programmer, and the vice president of Interpro. He's been writing about microcomputers since 1979.

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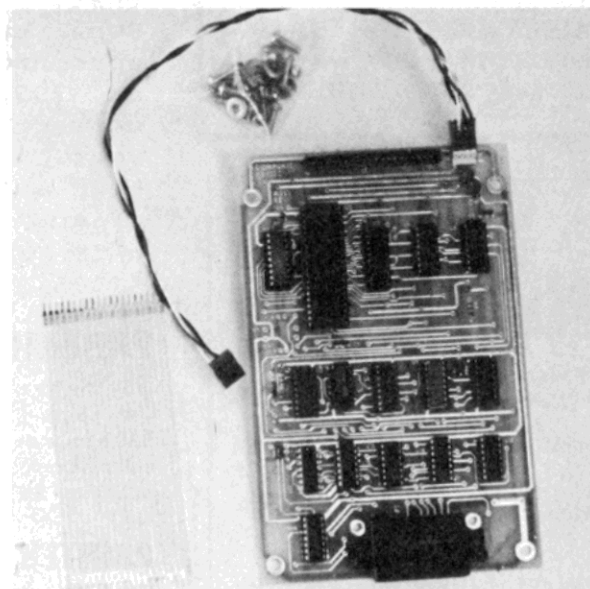
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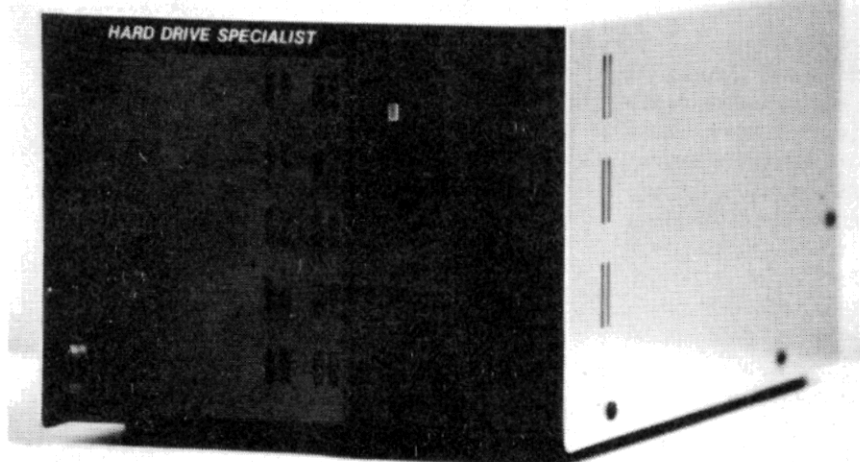
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Model 16 Xenix

Radio Shack has chosen Microsoft Corp.'s Xenix as the standard operating system for the Model 16, letting the 256K, hard-disk-equipped micro support one or two additional terminals simultaneously. Each user can operate a different applications program or share the same programs, data, and peripherals.

The Xenix system will be supplied to all Model 16 owners and included in new production. Radio Shack plans to introduce several multi-user software packages, as well as the C language and a version of Microsoft Basic, for Xenix; a floppy-disk-based Xenix for single-user operation will appear later in the first half of 1983.

Reader Service ✓550

Dot-Matrix Printer Family

Infoscribe Inc. offers a line of five dot-matrix printers built around a noise-reducing foam chassis. All offer lower-case descenders, underlining, subscripts and superscripts, and print 10, 12, or 16.5 characters per inch at a line spacing of six or eight lines per inch.

The Infoscribe 500 (\$1,530) prints 75 correspondence-quality characters per sec-

ond, speeding to 150 cps for data processing; the 1000 (\$1,895) operates at 100 or 200 cps, and adds dot-addressable graphics.

The 1100 (\$2,295) adds a 40-cps business-letter mode and a variable 7-by-9, 14-by-9, or 19-by-18 matrix. The 1200 (\$2,495) prints up to eight colors with a four-color cartridge ribbon, and the high-speed 1500 (\$2,995) runs at 200 cps for correspondence, 400 cps for data processing.

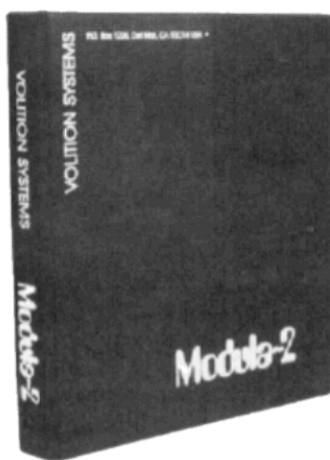
Each printer features a bi-directional, logic-seeking printhead, and is available with serial or parallel interface (the 1200 and 1500 have both). They are available from Infoscribe, 2720 South Croddy Way, Santa Ana, CA 92704, 714-641-8595.

Reader Service ✓555

Boot the Model II

Systems Enhancement Engineering's Boot Error Eliminator (SeeBee) unit is an electronic interface that prevents destruction of system-disk data if the Model II is initialized while the disk expansion unit is turned off.

Normally, the Model II user who forgets to turn on the expansion unit or inadvertently turns it off during system use is rewarded with a dc boot error and lost data.



Modula-2 User's Manual

The SeeBee unit plugs between the computer and the disk drive cable, eliminating the problem.

It sells for \$59.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling from Systems Enhancement Engineering, P.O. Box 40215, Indianapolis, IN 46240, 317-844-8817.

Reader Service ✓554

Modula-2 Manual

A 264-page manual, featuring a tutorial, definitions, and Niklaus Wirth's own 48-page monograph on the new language, introduces readers to Modula-2.

Wirth, creator of Pascal, designed Modula-2 to replace his earlier language in a wide range of real-world applications. Its structure allows the development of large, complex systems, using standard software modules that serve functions normally provided by an operating system and utilities.

The manual's publisher, Volition Systems, claims that Pascal programmers can become comfortable with the language in a few hours, and proficient within a week. Besides the tutorial, the \$35 book includes sections defining the standard library modules and a machine-specific implementation guide.

The manual and additional sources of information, such

as Wirth's book *Programming in Modula-2* (\$16), are available from Volition Systems, P.O. Box 1236, Del Mar, CA 92014, 619-481-2286.

Reader Service ✓566

Life in the Fast Lane

Revolution, a menu-driven game for the Color Computer, goes beyond lap times and lap records to simulate the actual experience of being a race driver.

In addition to discussions with the team and choosing cars and tracks to race on, Revolution offers the player the opportunity to create and save new tracks. Fast, high-resolution machine-language graphics show the action; lap records are stored and retrieved automatically.

The game requires joysticks; it sells for \$24.95 (32K disk version) or \$22.95 (16K cassette) from Inter + Action, 113 Ward St., New Haven, CT 06519, 203-562-5748.

Reader Service ✓558

A Clearer Profile

Plus Explained is a package of 75 helper sheets, printed on both sides and punched with three holes, for insertion into the Profile III + manual. Fitting between the original manual pages, the sheets explain and expand on Radio Shack's instructions. Two 17-by-22-inch wall charts show where the program goes, why, and what commands to use.

The package sells for \$12, and the charts alone for \$2, from Crest Software, 2132 Crestview Drive, Durango, CO 81301, 303-247-9518.

Reader Service ✓560

Talk to the TRS-80

Mike Rigsby (see "Voice-Controlled Typewriter," 80 *Micro*, December 1982, p. 72), has published *Verbal Control With Microcomputers*, a 312-page guide to teaching your micro to recog-



Infoscribe 1100

DOES STRING COMPRESSION HAVE YOU TIED UP IN KNOTS?

LET TRASHMAN CLEAN UP THE MESS!

TRASHMAN is a machine language utility for the TRS-80 Models I and III. It was written by Glenn Tesler, the author of FASTER, and can reduce BASIC's string compression time by 95% (see table below).



# STRINGS	SECONDS DELAY NORMAL	SECONDS DELAY TRASHMAN	PERCENT IMPROVEMENT
250	11.8	0.7	94
500	45.8	1.6	96.5
1000	179.6	3.5	98
2000	713.2	7.8	98.9

(All timings done on TRS-80 Model I. Model III 15% faster, but pct. improvements identical. Listing of timing program available on request.)

WHAT'S STRING COMPRESSION?

When a BASIC program changes a string (words, names, descriptions), it moves it to a new place in memory, and leaves a hole in the old place. Eventually, all available memory gets used up and BASIC has to push the strings together to free up some space. This takes time. Lots of time. The computer stops running for seconds or minutes, and you may even think it's "crashed". The keyboard won't work, and until all the strings have been collected, you just have to sit and wait. Then things run for a while, until string compression is needed again. And again.

If you're using your computer for business, that wastes your money. If you're using it personally, it wastes your time.

WHAT'S THE SOLUTION?

As soon as you start using TRASHMAN, those delays almost disappear. It uses less than 600 bytes of memory, plus 2 bytes for each active string. It works with other machine language programs and with all major operating systems. It's easy to use, comes with complete instructions, and can be copied to your own disks.

WHAT'S THE CATCH?

If a BASIC program uses only a few strings, very little time is wasted in string compression, and TRASHMAN won't be helpful. But, if hundreds of strings, including large string arrays, are used, TRASHMAN is just what you need.

**TRASHMAN is available on disk
for just \$39.95.**

ATTENTION SOFTWARE PUBLISHERS:

Trashman may be licensed for use with your packages. Call for details.

SAVE TIME WITH FASTER



"FASTER" speeds up most TRS-80 BASIC programs by 20-50%. It's helped hundreds of satisfied people and it can help you. Detailed instructions make it easy to use. FASTER analyses your BASIC programs while they run, then displays a simple change, usually one line, that sequences program variables so the ROM will find them faster.

You can use FASTER to speed up programs you've bought, as well as programs of your own. Since it isn't a compiler, your BASIC programs can be read and changed afterwards. FASTER works on business programs, models, and games. The more complex your program, the better the results.

Does FASTER really work? Yes! Just check the reviews in *Personal Computing*, May, 1981, p. 116: "FASTER is effective and easy to use"; *80 U.S. Journal*, April, 1982, p. 106: "I recommend FASTER to everyone"; and *80 MICRO* (April, 1982, p. 40): "If you...would like a significant increase in the run-time speed, then buy FASTER."

FASTER runs on the TRS-80 Models I and III, 16-48K tape or disk, and all major operating systems. **\$29.95**

"QUICK COMPRESS" takes only 276 bytes of memory, and removes the blanks and remarks from even the largest BASIC program in less than 3 seconds. It produces smaller, faster programs without altering their logic. **\$19.95**

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ERRATIC Disk Drives?

You can avoid unnecessary disk errors and repair bills by using RPM. This easy-to-use program measures the rotational speed and fluctuations of your disk drives, and warns you if they are running too fast, too slow, or unevenly.

Incorrect or erratic speed is a common cause of unexplained disk errors and loss of data. RPM's documentation explains how to detect and correct these problems quickly and easily. As *80 MICRO* (April, 1982, page 41) said: "If your drives have problems I recommend RPM before paying to get it repaired."

RPM is supplied on diskette for the TRS-80 Models I and III. We suggest you order a copy before you need it.

\$24.95

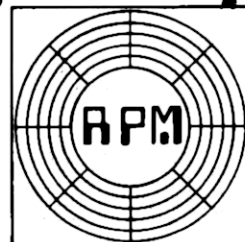
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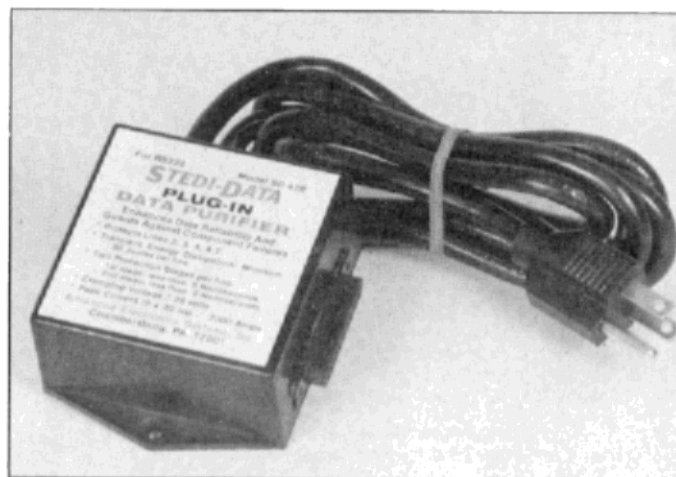
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Stedi-Data

nize and respond to spoken commands.

Assuming no special electronics knowledge or advanced programming experience, the book moves from simple routines that present a screen display of a spoken word to a program that allows no-hands operation of printers or other devices. Each program and hardware project is fully annotated and mapped.

The book sells for \$18.95 (hardcover) or \$11.95 (paperback). The programs, designed for the 16K Level II Model I, are available on a ready-to-run disk (\$34.95) that can be converted for the Model III.

For more information, contact Tab Books Inc., Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17214, 717-794-2191.

Reader Service ✓551

Safer Data Transmission

The Stedi-Data unit protects computers, modems, and printers using the RS-232 interface from voltage transients and other interference. It plugs into any RS-232 equipment using the standard 25-pin "D" connectors, and stops pulses within 0.5 nanosecond to ensure accurate transmission and reception.

Two models are available: the SD428 (\$149.50) for hardwired communications systems, and the SD828

(\$249.50) for modem-based systems. For more information, contact National Field Sales Inc., P.O. Box 230, Broomall, PA 19008, 800-345-1280.

Reader Service ✓574

Graphics Master

Graphics Master offers Level II Basic users an efficient way of adding graphics to their programs. It features an etch-a-sketch routine to create designs of any size, a conversion routine that stores up to 32 different designs in Basic REM lines, and a 900-byte machine-language routine that displays the designs at high speed.

Designs and their display routine can easily be appended to any Basic program. Moving or animated designs can overlap or cross each other; artistic choices include optional wraparound and black/white or left/right reversal.

The program runs on the Level II Model I with 16K or more memory. With demo program and manual included, price is \$24.95 from Stanton & Sons, 1130 20th Ave. East, Seattle, WA 98112, 206-324-1512.

Reader Service ✓568

Print Your Checks

A new line of continuous fanfold checks offers small

businesses the opportunity to write checks on any tractor-, pin-, or friction-feed printer capable of printing 10 characters per inch.

The checks are the universal 9½-inch computer form width and are folded three to a page. An accompanying program, Checkbook-Checkwriter II, allows printing of a single check as well as batch printing of monthly or even erratically scheduled checks with a few keystrokes. The program prints the check stub for a permanent record, as well as creating data files for later reference.

The program is written in Basic and takes about 12K of memory; it is available for both the Model I/III and the Color Computer. A package including checks, cassette, and dual-windowed envelopes costs \$59.95 (200 checks) or \$79.95 (500 checks) from Synergetic Solutions, 4715 Shepherd Road, Mulberry, FL 33860, 813-646-6557. Disk versions of the package are \$2 extra.

Reader Service ✓577

First Draft, Second Draft

Compare is a utility that studies two specified Basic programs on disk and dis-

plays or prints lines that differ. It is easier, faster, and more accurate than comparing printouts for documenting program changes.

You can choose to compare the complete programs, or limit the scan to a block of line numbers. Compare can list unchanged as well as changed lines; the comparison is given in titled, paged form.

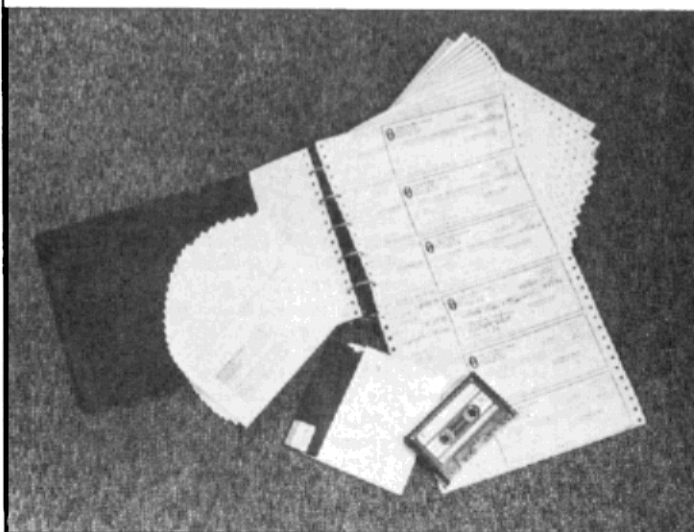
The utility is supplied on cassette for transfer to disk; it requires 32K on either the Model I or III. Price is \$24.95 from Data Associates, Box 882, Framingham, MA 01701.

Reader Service ✓573

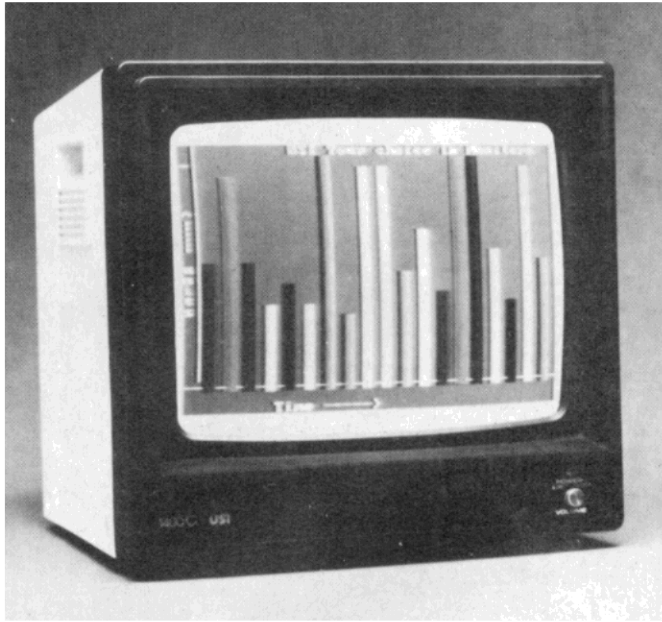
Satellite Tracker

Pathfinder III is a 48K Model III program that will track any circular-orbit satellite from anywhere in the world in real time on a world map. It can track two satellites simultaneously, printing all data tables, and give a summary of orbital characteristics and predicted orbits between specified dates.

The program comes with tracking data for OSCAR-8, NOAA 6 and 7, and the RS 3-8 series of satellites; there is room on the disk for your own data base of orbit infor-



Fanfold Check System



USI Color Monitor

mation. It sells for \$34.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling (California residents add 6 percent sales tax) from Computer Applications, 3628 A Court, Oxnard, CA 93033, 805-644-9327.

Reader Service ✓563

Composite Color Monitor

Designed specifically as a high-quality display for personal and business computer use, USI International's new 14-inch composite video color monitor eliminates the process of converting the computer's video signal to a form that a television can receive and then back to a video

signal. The result is better image quality and low distortion.

The \$399 monitor features an 80-column, 24-line display in seven colors. It is burned in for 100 hours and reinspected before shipment.

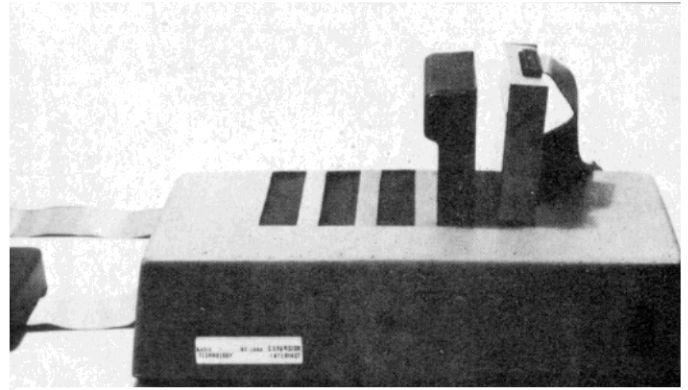
It is sold by USI Computer Products, 71 Park Lane, Brisbane, CA 94005, 415-468-4900.

Reader Service ✓565

C. Itoh A-10

The A-10, a complement to C. Itoh's F-10 daisy-wheel printers (40-cps Starwriter and 55-cps Printmaster), runs at 18 cps and costs approximately \$995.

The printer's 100-character



Color Computer Interface

plastic wheel maintains uniform print quality. A universal power supply is standard, with parallel or RS-232C interface available; the unit also offers a choice of friction feed or bidirectional tractor feed.

The A-10 stands six inches high and weighs 29 pounds. It is sold by C. Itoh Electronics Inc., 5301 Beethoven St., Los Angeles, CA 90066, 213-306-6700.

Reader Service ✓569

New Software Club

It had to happen: a Program of the Month Club, with members offered a feature program and three alternate selections each month from the categories of Education, Games, and Personal and Finance.

The programs are selected from a variety of sources, and sold to members for \$14.95 and up. There is a \$5 initiation fee.

The club is a service of The Software Connection, P.O. Box 141319, Dallas, TX 75214.

Reader Service ✓576

Color Computer Expansion

Basic Technology (P.O. Box 511, Dept. S, Ortonville, MI 48462, 313-627-6146) offers two hardware additions for the Color Computer.

The BT-1000 expansion interface is a five-slot bus ex-

tender that lets users add additional serial or parallel ports, disk controllers, or other compatible cartridges. It connects to the cartridge slot, and features an internal power supply, memory decoding, gold edge connectors, and four 24-pin RAM/ROM sockets. Price is \$270 (\$300 with 8K of static RAM installed).

The BT-1020 (\$109) is a real-time clock/calendar that adds date and time to files, programs, and reports. It features a 100-year calendar, 12/24-hour select, and automatic leap year and daylight savings compensation. The clock plugs directly into the cartridge slot or the BT-1000; an internal NiCad battery will maintain operation for two weeks when the unit is unplugged.

Reader Service ✓575

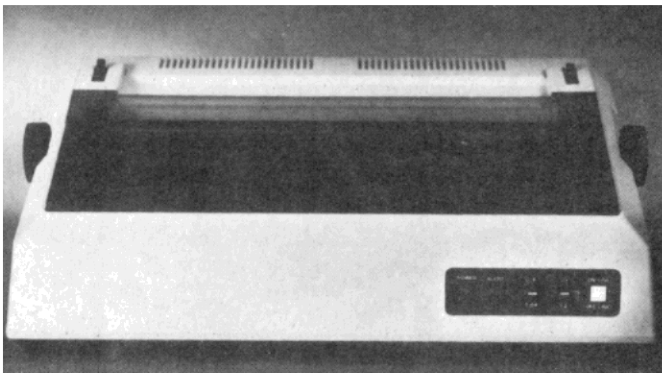
Model II Print Utility

PRTPRO is a Cobol utility that allows the selective printing of pages from Model II listing files (/LST).

The \$35 program includes the RM/Cobol source code, a visual table of contents, Assembly-language loading program, forms set-up program, and 8-inch disk with TRSDOS-format listing file.

For more information, contact Tremont Associates, 212 Tremont Ave., Absecon, NJ 08201, 609-646-1896.

Reader Service ✓561



Itoh A-10 Daisy-Wheel

Continues on p. 398



For everyone who's tried
to top the MX-80, bad news.
We just did.

Epson.

The Epson MX-80 is the best-selling dot matrix impact printer in the world. It has been since its introduction. And despite the host of imitators it spawned, no one has been able to top it. Until now.

FX-80: Son of a legend.

The new Epson FX-80 is far more than just doo-dads added on to last year's model. It's the most astonishing collection of features ever assembled in a personal printer.

For starters, it's fast: 160 CPS. And clean. All the print quality Epson is famous for in a tack-sharp 9x9 matrix.

But that hardly scratches the surface.

Create your own alphabet.

With the new FX-80, you aren't limited to ASCII characters. You can create your own. Any character or symbol that can be defined in a 9x11 matrix can be added to the FX-80's already impressive library of type styles and stored in its integral 2K RAM.

So you can create "Sally's Gothic" or "Tom's Roman" just by downloading and modifying standard characters. Or you can create a custom set from scratch. Either way, you can store up to 256 new characters. And if you don't need a new alphabet, the RAM functions as a 2K data input buffer.

Who knows graphics better than Epson?

Nobody, that's who. And if you don't believe it, witness the FX-80.

With a 12K ROM capacity, the FX-80 gives you a few things the others don't. For example, not one, not two, but *seven* different dot addressable graphic modes are program

selectable. And can be mixed in the same print line. Everything from 72 DPI (dots-per-inch) Plotter Graphics to the 640 dots per line resolution designed to match the remarkable monitor clarity of the Epson QX-10 personal computer.

And *that* is in addition to an astonishing array of 136 different user-selectable type styles including Proportional, Elite and Italic as well as the more conventional faces you get on other printers.

Hard-to-beat hardware.

The FX-80 has all the hardware features you've come to know and love on the MX Series: logic seeking, bidirectional printing, the by-now-famous disposable printhead, and more.

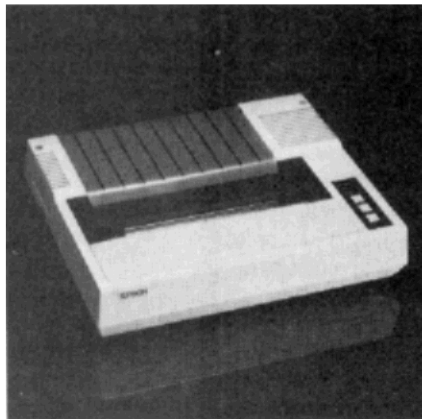
The FX-80 features an adjustable pin platen or optional friction/tractor feed, so you can use fanfold, roll or sheet paper ... backwards or forwards. The FX-80 even gives you reverse paper feed.

And if you're printing forms, the FX-80 has a feature you're gonna love: a function that allows you to tear off the paper within one inch of the last print position.

Be the first on your block.

We'd be willing to bet that the FX-80 — like the MX-80 — will have its share of imitators. Don't be fooled. To make sure you get the genuine article, rush down to your local computer store right now and let them show you everything the FX-80 can do.

And while you're there ... ask them to show you how it works with our computers.



✓97

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MicroSpooler

Continued from p. 395

MicroSpooler

Consolink Corp. (formerly Compulink Corp.), manufacturers of the Sooper-Spooler intelligent printer interface, has introduced MicroSpooler, a smaller buffer measuring 6½ by 2½ by 9¼ inches.

The unit comes with 16K of memory, factory- or user-expandable to 32K or 64K; it supports multiple copy functions, printing pause, and independently selectable baud rates for serial applications. A status readout indicates the amount of information stored or number of copies awaiting printout.

Prices start at \$199, depending on interface configuration, from Consolink Corp., 1840 Industrial Circle, Longmont, CO 80501, 800-525-6705.

Reader Service ✓552

Bar Codes for Business

Tamco Inc. (10854 Gorsuch Road, Galena, OH 43021, 614-864-5700) offers software that lets businesses produce their own bar code labels using a TRS-80 and one of Radio Shack's DMP series dot-matrix printers.

398 • 80 Micro, May 1983

Depending on the printer used, 400 to 1,800 Code 39, Codabar, or Interleaved Two of Five labels can be generated per hour. The labels meet the LOGMARS standards required of suppliers to the Department of Defense.

The two-disk software package for the Models I or III costs \$625; a Model II version is \$695. Packages including the Skan-A-Matic D-2 bar code reader, or complete systems with computer and printer, are also available.

Reader Service ✓579

CP/M for 16

The CP/M-68K operating system gives the Model 16 and upgraded Model II compatibility with the vast library of CP/M 2.2 software.

Easy context switching allows the user to go from CP/M-68K to CP/M 2.2 and vice versa. While under the new system, the Z80 processor acts as an I/O slave, freeing the 68000 from mundane tasks.

Support utility programs and a 68000 assembler are provided, and a C compiler is available. For more information, contact TriSoft, 4102

Avenue G, Austin, TX 78751, 512-454-5980 or 800-531-5255, ext. 784.

Reader Service ✓581

Dominate the World

In Supreme Ruler, an advanced simulation for the 16K Models I and III, leaders of competing nations struggle to balance their budgets and topple their rivals. Each ruler must deal with the business of setting tax rates, subsidizing industry, and feeding the populace, as well as assembling an army and attacking other countries.

The battle can include up to nine nations, in any combination of humans and computer opponents. A 40-page "President's Handbook" gives tips.

The game costs \$18.50 (cassette) or \$20.50 (disk), plus \$2 shipping and handling. It is sold by JMG Software International, P.O. Box 598, Falls Station, Niagara Falls, NY 14303 or 710 Upper James St., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L9C 2T5, 416-389-6086.

Reader Service ✓557

Color Chords

Mu**sic, a music program for the 16K Extended Basic Color Computer, allows up to four simultaneous notes without additional hardware.

Its range is over four octaves; supported features include two selectable voices, tempo adjustment, and reserve storage for 2,000 notes.

The \$19.95 cassette is available from Saffron Software, 5306 Birch Grove Drive, San Jose, CA 95123.

Reader Service ✓564

Automate Your Modem

The Answer is a device that allows any 300-baud manual modem to be operated in an auto-answer mode. It answers incoming calls after the selected number of rings, maintains the connection as long as the calling modem is on line, and hangs up when digital communication is complete.

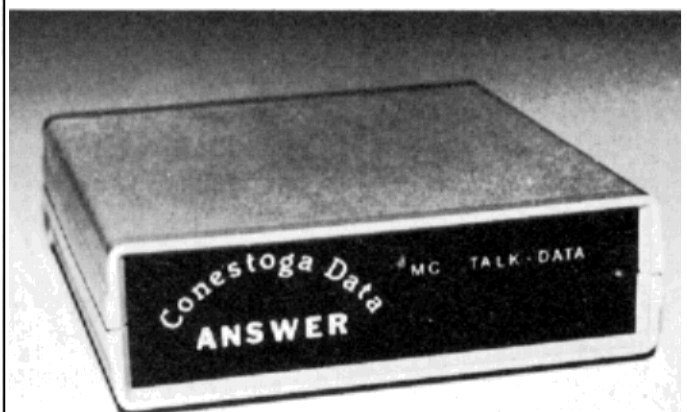
Normal telephone operation for either acoustic or direct-connect configurations is not affected; an internal ring indicator beeps for incoming calls, and an LED gives visual confirmation of communication. All components for easy installation with any computer are included.

Price is \$69.95 from Conestoga Data Inc., 8403 121st Place North, Largo, FL 33543, 813-531-8517.

Reader Service ✓580

Shark Treasure

You are a scuba diver, looking to raid the hold of a



The Answer for Modems



NEWSLETTER

INTRODUCING LAZYFONT . . . FOR FANCY TYPE FONTS AND GRAPHICS

Now users of the Lazy Writer Word Processing System can easily create and print type fonts and graphics, if they're using a dot matrix printer with bit plot graphics capability. LAZYFONT, the latest addition to the LAZY family, simply replaces the regular printer driver used with Lazy Writer. A few simple commands in text tell the program which fonts to use, and the fonts are pulled off disk when printing. All regular Lazy Writer printer commands can be used.

The LAZYFONT package includes a program for creating the fonts, which lets you draw characters on the screen, then save them to disk. You can draw any sort of character, including logos and pictures. A bonus for users who don't want to draw their own fonts is that you can use GEAP/DotWriter fonts with this program.

LAZYFONT is available from AlphaBit Communications for \$49.95. The present version works only with the Epson MX-80 or MX-100 with Graftrax or Graftrax Plus. Versions for other dot matrix printers will be available soon.

A FIRST IN PROPORTIONAL SPACING

Use any print wheel with Lazy Writer's new proportional spacing program for the Qume Sprint 5 or C. Itoh F10 Daisy Wheel printer. Even lets you make up your own spacing and impression table! Qume wheels come in different sequences (arrangement of characters on the spokes); Lazy Writer owners can use all nine proportional typefaces of the WPS sequence without special hardware.

This revolutionary product is available from AlphaBit Communications, Inc. for \$49.95. You're reading a sample now, printed with the TITLE typeface.

NOW DO FORM LETTERS WITH LAZY WRITER !

Many businesses do regular mailings to clients or potential customers. Personalized letters get more attention than "Dear Sir". Now users of the popular Lazy Writer Word Processing System can merge names from a mail list with their text, and have use of all the Lazy Writer printer commands. Smart features so new they don't have a name yet. LAZYMERGE is \$44.95.

THIS PAGE WAS NOT TYPESET

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✓142

NEW PRODUCTS

sunken Spanish galleon. You are also prey for packs of hungry sharks, waiting to chomp anything that attempts to enter their territory. Can you dodge the jaws and get the gold?

Shark Treasure is an action graphics game for the Color Computer. It costs \$21.95 (cassette) or \$26.95 (disk) from Computerware, Box 668, 4403 Manchester Ave., Encinitas, CA 92024, 619-436-3512. Add \$2 shipping and handling.

Reader Service ✓553

Super Drivers

PowerSoft has introduced a trio of drivers allowing SuperScripsit to be used with non-Radio Shack printers.

PowerDriver/P, for the Prowriter 8510, supports eight pitch sizes, including two sizes of proportional print. PowerDriver/F, for the Starwriter F-10 daisy-wheel, supports 10-pitch, 12-pitch, and proportional modes. PowerDriver/E, for the Epson MX-80 and MX-100 with Grafrax or Grafrax-Plus is a package of three drivers supporting four pitch sizes each.

All drivers allow underlining, sub- and superscripts, and other word-processing options; each is supplied on a self-booting, unprotected disk that also contains patches for running SuperScripsit under LDOS.

Each is \$29.95 from PowerSoft, 11500 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 125, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-484-2976.

Reader Service ✓559

School Administrators' Software

Addison-Wesley has announced its Micro-Education Support Series of programs, designed to cut paperwork and improve efficiency for school administrators.

Bursar, an accounting system, keeps track of all in-

come generated by a school's student activities and maintains financial records for each team or club. It requires no accounting experience to operate.

Equip is an inventory program that stores each piece of equipment's description, manufacturer, model, serial number, cost, and location; it can organize and sort inventory according to room location, subject area, equipment category, and so on.

The Purchase program simplifies purchase of new equipment; it prints requisition forms, compiles totals, and prepares purchase orders and delivery schedules.

The three programs are available for the Models I and III. Each is \$195 including manual from Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Computer Software and Applications, Reading, MA 01867, 617-944-3700.

Reader Service ✓556

Tallymaster

Tallymaster is a financial-management package designed to fill the gap between a bookkeeper's journals and spreadsheet programs. Designed for people responsible for budgets and sales, it lets revenues and expenses be placed in up to 702 categories.

The program is menu-driven; a help command displays information on any of 21 topics. Users can sort and merge files, and select ranges of categories to be changed or reported. Arithmetic functions allow simple sales projections.

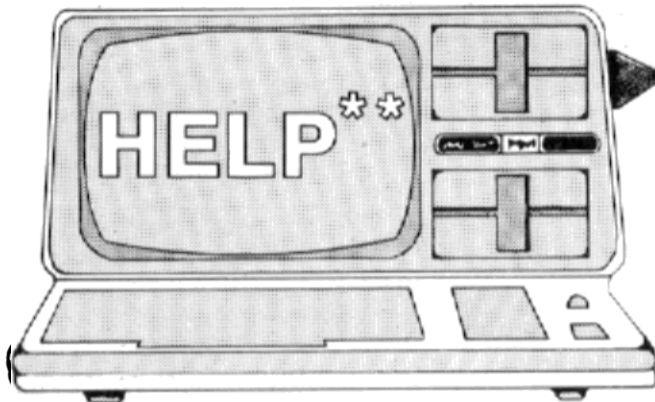
Tallymaster is supplied on disk for the 48K Models I and III. It sells for \$79.95 from Prosoft, Box 560, North Hollywood, CA 91603, 213-764-3131.

Reader Service ✓582

Dual-Mode Dot-Matrix

Design simplification and manufacturing efficiency

YOUR TRS-80* NEEDS



*TRS-80 is a trademark of Radio Shack division of Tandy Corp.

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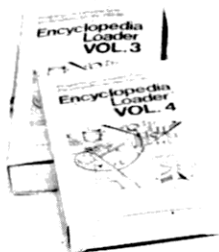
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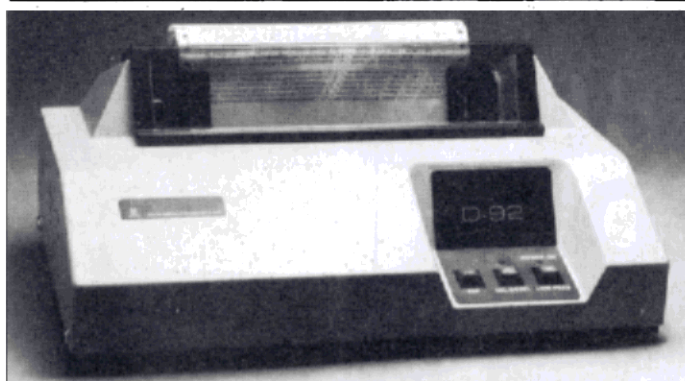
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D-92 Dot-Matrix Printer

have enabled Data Impact Products to reduce the price of their D-92 dual-mode, modular printer to \$399.

The printer offers both a 7-by-9 matrix font for high-speed data processing and an 11-by-9 font for near letter quality. It features six different character sizes, 100 cps bidirectional printing, friction paper feed, and an 800-character buffer, and prints 40, 48, 66, 80, 96, or 132 upper- or lowercase characters per line.

The D-92's modular design lets users add options such as RS-232C interface, adjustable tractor feed, dot-addressable graphics, 2K buffer, and 9,600 baud. It is available from Data Impact Products Inc., 745 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA 02111, 800-327-1525.

Reader Service ✓567

Model I/III Payroll

Super-P/R, a general-purpose payroll system, includes employee departments, machine-language sorts, and a comprehensive report generator. Earnings and deduction categories are user-definable; base rates for each employee can be established for all categories.

Utilities are included for converting either Radio Shack Disk Payroll or Data Train Payroll files for use with Super-P/R. The system is supplied on three single-density disks with 150-page

manual; it sells for \$225 from Microcomputer Applications, 3485 Mock Orange Court South, Salem, OR 97302, 503-364-1090.

Reader Service ✓562

Real World Interface

The BCP Real World Interface consists of a real-time clock, 16-channel analog/digital converter, eight temperature transducers, four relays, and an alarm. It lets any 16K Level II Model I or III be used for home security, energy monitoring, or similar applications.

The standard kit costs \$528 from Basic Computer Products, 3185 Elm, Grand Junction, CO 81504.

Reader Service ✓570

Sfinks and Thor

William Fink (Suite 24-B, 1105 North Main St., Gainesville, FL 32601) has revised his Model I/III chess program and added a Reversi/Othello game to his inventory.

In addition to all the features of the Sfinks 3.0 chess game, Sfinks 4.0 offers the ability to save a game in progress, to output the current board position to a printer, and to display the program's evaluation of its position. It requires 48K of memory and sells for \$49.95 on disk.

Thor Reversi, written by Sylvain Quin, features eight levels of play, problem set-up capability, and position save

and restore for game analysis. The game requires 16K and costs \$34.95 on disk or cassette.

Reader Service ✓572

\$25 Color Spreadsheet

The C.C. Calc spreadsheet for the 32K Color Computer supports arithmetic operations including exponentiation, summation, and formula duplication. It prints reports in regular or narrow format, and extra-wide

reports can be printed in sections.

Special features include hidden formulas, a screen printer, and user-specified decimal place. C.C. Calc can share files with other programs through a standardized data-exchange format.

The program costs \$25 on disk or cassette from Transformation Technologies, 194 Lockwood Lane, Bloomington, IN 60108.

Reader Service ✓578

DIFFERENT TRACK



Photo Not to Scale

This month's unusual-items spotlight features a candidate for New Products Photo of the Year: Statguard Conductive Floor Finish, an anti-static floor wax that eliminates the need for protective mats.

Ensuring zero charge generation and continuous static protection, the high-luster liquid "can be applied by hand, mop, or automated equipment to any hard surface or sealed flooring," according to the manufacturers (Charleswater Products Inc., 93 Border St., West Newton, MA 02165, 617-964-8370).

A one-gallon bottle will cover up to 2,000 square feet; dance-hall owners can order five-gallon pails or 55-gallon drums.

Reader Service ✓571

New Products listings are based on information supplied in manufacturers' press releases. 80 Micro has not tested or reviewed these products and cannot guarantee any claims.

YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN HAVE TO WASTE TIME WAITING FOR YOUR PRINTER.

MICROBUFFER ALLOWS YOU TO PRINT AND PROCESS SIMULTANEOUSLY.

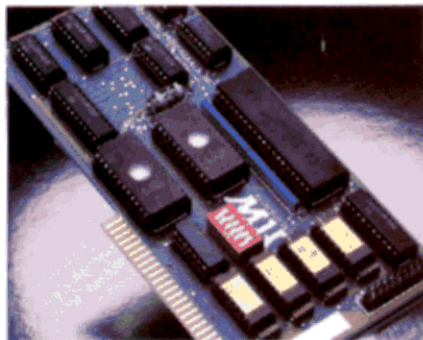
Microbuffer will instantly increase your efficiency — and eliminate the frustration of waiting for your slowpoke printer.

Now you can simply dump your printing data directly to Microbuffer and *continue processing*.

Microbuffer accepts the data as fast as your computer can send. It stores the data in its own memory buffer, then takes control of your printer.

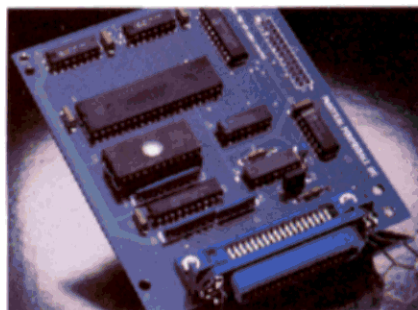
THERE IS A MICROBUFFER FOR ANY COMPUTER/PRINTER COMBINATION.

Whatever your system, there is a specific Microbuffer designed to accommodate it.



FOR APPLE II COMPUTERS, Microbuffer II features on-board firmware for text formatting and advanced graphics dump routines. Both serial and parallel versions

have a power-efficient low-consumption design. Special functions include Basic listing formatter, self-test, buffer zap, and transparent and maintain modes. The 16K model is priced at \$259 and the 32K, at \$299.



FOR EPSON PRINTERS, Microbuffer/E comes in two serial versions — 8K or 16K (upgradable to 32K) — and two parallel versions — 16K or 32K (upgradable to 64K). The serial buffer supports both hardware handshaking and XON-XOFF software handshaking at baud rates up to 19,200. Both interfaces are compatible with standard Epson commands, including GRAFTRAX-80 and GRAFTRAX-80+. Prices range from \$159 to \$279.



ALL OTHER COMPUTER/PRINTER COMBINATIONS are served by the stand-alone Microbuffer In-line.

The serial stand-alone will support different input and output baud rates and different handshake protocol. Both serial and parallel versions are available in a 32K model at \$299 or 64K for \$349. Either can be user-upgraded to a total of 256K with 64K add-ons — just \$179 each.

SIMPLE TO INSTALL.

Microbuffer II is slot-independent. It slips directly inside the Apple II in any slot except zero.

Microbuffer/E mounts easily inside the existing auxiliary slot directly inside the Epson printer.

The stand-alone Microbuffer is installed in-line between virtually any computer and any printer.

MICROBUFFER FROM PRACTICAL PERIPHERALS.

So what are you waiting for? Write to us for more information or ask your dealer for a demonstration.

When you see how much freedom Microbuffer will allow, you'll understand why it's so silly to be without one.

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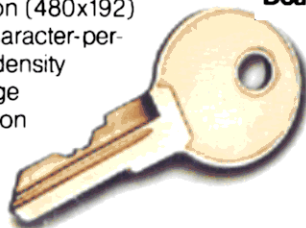
Standard Features: A serial RS232 communication port, parallel printer port, Hi-Resolution (480x192) B/W and COLOR graphics, an 80 character-per-line screen display along with Quad-density interface for 5" or 8" floppy disk storage offering immediate access to 3.5 million characters, or optional Hard disk

interface to 5 or 10 million characters.

Standard Software: LNW BASIC and DOS PLUS operating system packages, commanding all the above features, are included.

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1. Performance is based on bench mark test in the JAN 1982 issue of BYTE magazine, pg. 54, with LNW80 II as the comparison.

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